British View
London professor believes proposal to change United States judges is a threat to judicial institution. Page 9.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair, slightly colder.
Tomorrow—Rain, slightly warmer.
Yesterday—High, 51; low, 40.
Details on Page 12.

NO. 22,159 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1937 **** X Copyright, 1937, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Hands Off Spain, France Demands Of Italy, Germany

Open Intervention Not to Be Tolerated, Blum Warns.

Il Duce's Troops In Malaga Cited

Armed Action Is Hinted If Mussolini Fails to Move Out.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Feb. 14.—Premier Leon Blum tonight warned Germany and Italy that France would not tolerate open intervention in the Spanish civil war.

Addressing the Socialist National Council, the premier intimated France would be forced to apply the same treatment to Italy for the reported landing of troops in Malaga, Spanish southern seaport, as she did with Germany over reported Nazi penetration into Spanish Morocco—demand that Premier Benito Mussolini cease action immediately under threat of possible armed action by France.

(In January, France was alarmed by reports of a German military and commercial invasion of Spanish Morocco. Official and unofficial inspections of the zone, however, failed to substantiate the reports.

(Government circles in Rome last Wednesday denied knowledge of any Italian assistance to Spanish insurgents in the capture of Malaga.)

Direct Threat Seen.

Officials pointed out that the reported presence of large bodies of Italian troops on Spanish soil was seen here as a direct threat against France and the security of her communications between African territories and Europe.

Blum began by declaring "no secret accord links us with any power whatsoever in the Mediterranean."

This was interpreted by a spokesman of the foreign office as meaning that France, unlike Great Britain, which signed a gentlemen's agreement with Italy, has her hands free for action in the Mediterranean.

"The only possible solution of the international problem which the Spanish war brings up," the premier continued, "is the establishment of control for the repression of war contraband."

Action Is "Necessary."

This was interpreted as meaning he believed that if control proved unworkable, an European war might result from the Spanish conflict.

"If such control proved powerless," the premier said, "or if there are infractions, we'll know how to say 'no.' We've, moreover, already said 'no.'"

"It is necessary to act," he declared, "but to act with prudence."

Then, raising his voice, he said:

"It is also necessary it be well known that we will tolerate nothing which might strike a blow at the integrity of our soil or of our signature."

League May Get Question.

Foreign officials said they interpreted "our signature" to mean France's signature of the League of Nations Covenant, which forbids a nation from interfering in the affairs of other nations.

They said they foresaw a possibility the question of reported Italian intervention in Spain may be carried to the League with French support.

The Council adopted a motion supporting the premier's stand and declared nonintervention had failed "because of the attitude of certain powers."

It asserted "the present state can no longer be prolonged because it imperils international peace and the existence of the Spanish republic."

The Council declared it "demands the government act energetically to erect an effective system of control, encompassing all coasts of the Iberian Peninsula, and expresses confidence the government will envisage resumption of liberty of action if it is unable to achieve positive results with the briefest delay."

Loyalists Ask Offensive.

Madrid, Feb. 14 (AP).—Madrid's military command warned the Spanish government today an aggressive offensive on all fronts is necessary to turn the tide of war.

Malaga has been lost in the South, insurgents have advanced along the Madrid-Valencia road, and the capital has been under critical siege for more than three months, Gen. Jose Miaja pointed out in an appeal for centralized command of the army.

Three members of his defense junta departed by automobile to carry the representations to Premier Francisco Largo Caballero at Valencia. They had to detour around a section of the highway just southeast of Madrid that is a center of insurgent troop concentrations.

The threat against this link with the eastern coast makes necessary quick and decisive attack, the junta declared.

The junta asked:

1. Immediate application of laws for compulsory military service.
2. Elimination of incompetents from posts of high civil and military responsibility.
3. Cessation in all sectors of the system of dual command and delivery to the junta of all arms held by workers' organizations.

Rebels Shell Valencia, Kill 14.

Valencia (Monday), Feb. 15 (U.P.).—A rebel warship bombarded Valencia late last night, killing an estimated 14 persons and wrecking buildings in various parts of the city.

Hapsburg Return In Austria Urged By Schuschnigg

Wide World Photo.
ARCHDUKE OTTO.

Associated Press Photo.
KURT SCHUSCHNIGG.

Chancellor Hints Election May Be Held on Giving Throne to Otto.

By the Associated Press.

Vienna, Feb. 14.—Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg today openly committed his government party, the "Fatherland Front," to support of propaganda for restoration of the Hapsburg dynasty in Austria and indicated a plebiscite would be held on the question.

"The Austrian people will decide in a constitutional manner whether Austria is to return to the monarchy," declared the chancellor in an earnest 90-minute speech before 1,500 district leaders of the "Fatherland Front."

Although he failed to state explicitly there would be a plebiscite and also was silent as to when the question would be raised, he declared that "the government and the 'Fatherland Front' alone will choose the time when this issue is to be referred to the people."

He stated increasing official support would be given to the campaign to place the 24-year-old Archduke Otto of Hapsburg again on the throne, which his father, the Emperor Karl, "temporarily renounced" November 11, 1918.

To Be Decided by People.

"In connection with monarchist propaganda," said the chancellor, "the Fatherland Front has accepted as one of its missions to awaken and uphold the traditions of the House of Hapsburg. The form of the state will be decided by the Austrian people on the basis of the constitution."

Dr. Schsuchnigg warned that "no experimenting will be tolerated, and monarchist propaganda must be adjusted to the internal and the foreign situation." He reproved impatient monarchists who have been toying with the idea of a restora-

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

1936 Arming Costs Double 1934, Claim

Foreign Policy Group Reports on Spending by 60 Nations.

U. S. Is Third; Defense Week Celebration Plan Assailed.

By Russell Smith.

World expenditures for armament have doubled during the past two years and now stand at three times the figure on the eve of the World War, the Foreign Policy Association, authoritative independent organization, reported yesterday after a survey of the budgets of 60 nations.

The drive of Nazi Germany toward military pre-eminence rates the pace of the major world powers, the survey showed. The $2,600,000,000 that nation spent on armament last year was nearly seven times its expenditure in 1934.

Less rapid in rate of increase, but supreme among world powers in 1934 and 1936 alike, was the military spending of Soviet Russia, which allotted $1,000,000,000 in 1934 and $2,963,100,000 in 1936 to military purposes.

United States Third in List.

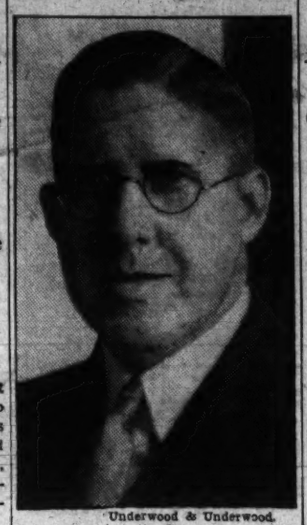
The United States' expenditures was third in amount among the great powers last year, whereas in 1934 they were second. The German advance pushed that nation's budget to nearly three times the American, whereas in 1934 the United States nearly doubled Germany in defense preparations.

The Foreign Policy Association fixed at $964,900,000 the sum put to arms purposes last year by the United States, as compared with $710,000,000 in 1934, but Frederick J. Libby, the National Council for Prevention of War's executive secretary, charged American arms spending is "over $1,000,000,000 a year" in a statement assailing plans for celebration of National Defense Week.

While Libby was asserting such

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Germ of Leprosy Isolated, Is Belief Of G.W.U. Doctor



Underwood & Underwood.
DR. EARL B. McKINLEY.

Dean of D. C. School Visits Philippines for Work in Leper Colony.

By the Associated Press.

Manila, Feb. 14.—Dr. Earl B. McKinley, of George Washington University, declared today, "We believe we have isolated the true germ of leprosy."

The doctor, dean of medicine at the university and formerly with the Rockefeller Foundation in the Philippines, arrived here for four months' research work in the Culion Island leper colony, residence of nearly 6,000 lepers.

"We believe we have isolated the true germ of leprosy," said Dr. McKinley. "We have carried live cultures of this germ for as long as five years. What we need now is to develop several thousand of these cultures.

"Quantity production is impossible except at a large colony such as Culion and without highly specialized equipment such as I brought with me."

The equipment consists of a big

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

135,000 Get 12% Pay Rise, Avoid Strike

Clothing Workers' Wage Boost of $30,000,000 Is Negotiated.

Roosevelt Intervention Asked on Anderson Martial Law.

A 12 per cent wage increase for 135,000 workers in the clothing industry, effective May 15, was announced at conclusion of a 15-day conference between union representatives and clothing manufacturers.

The clothing workers' union was reported planning to contribute $500,000 to the Committee for Industrial Organization, sponsor of the recent automotive strike.

Seventy thousand General Motors employes prepared to return to work today in a dozen factories affected by the recent strike. See Page 24.

Officials of the United Automobile Workers of America appealed to President Roosevelt for "direct intervention" on behalf of their protest against martial law restrictions at Anderson, Ind.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 14.—A 15-day conference between the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and a committee of clothing manufacturers ended today with the announcement of a 12 per cent wage increase for 135,000 workers in the clothing industry throughout the country, effective May 15.

Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated, said the increase would amount to approximately $30,000,000 a year, and represented "a further advance toward the goal of wellbeing." The union had asked a 15 per cent pay boost.

Agreement Unique.

A joint statement of the union and the manufacturers announcing the agreement said that the conference was the first in the history of

Continude on Page 2, Column 6.

Court Change Needed To Save Constitution, Cummings Tells U. S.

'Hands Off' Judiciary, Baltimore Catholic Review Says.

Editorial Attacks 'Political Cowards'

'Autocracy' Threatened, Paper Asserts, Urges Use of Vote.

In a first page editorial, the Baltimore Catholic Review yesterday called for a "hands off" policy with respect to the United States Supreme Court.

"The time has come for plain speaking," said the Review. "This country was not founded to be an autocracy. It was founded as a democracy, and a democracy it must remain.

"Real Americans will not tolerate communism, fascism or nazism in our Government. They are unalterably opposed to it. Heroes have fought and bled and died to establish a democracy nad heroes have fought and bled and died to preserve democracy. We want no dictators."

Use of Votes Urged.

If Americans believe there is something wrong with the Constitution, the editorial said, there is only one right way to charge it—"the legal, the honest, American way, by the votes of the people."

"There may be and undoubtedly are some good suggestions which President Roosevelt has made in his appeal for changes in judicial procedure," the Review continued, "but advocating changes and laying hands on the Supreme Court are two different things entirely.

"Frankly, there are millions of Americans who do not like the way in which President Roosevelt has undertaken to bring about a change in the Supreme Court. The President may not like the Supreme Court. That is his business, but it is not his business to make his wishes dominate the rights of the American people."

"Cowards" in Congress.

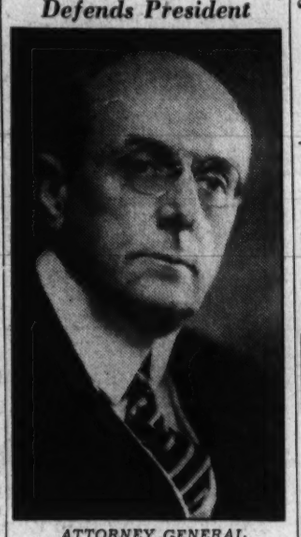
The review said respect should be accorded those members of Congress who are honestly convinced that the President is right in this instance, and who vote that conviction.

"But," it added, "only one who is blind and deaf and dumb and impervious to reason will deny that there is reason to believe there are men in Congress today who are political cowards, men who a few months ago would have shouted for the preservation of the Supreme Court, but who today are working to attack it.

"If our papers tell the truth, there are men who only a few days ago were opposed to the laying of hands on the Supreme Court but who have suddenly faced the other way. There are men who, it is to be feared, place the wishes of the President of the United States above the Constitution of the United States.

"The men who fought for democracy in the wars that are past were not cowards. We should not asperse their memory."

Defends President



ATTORNEY GENERAL HOMER S. CUMMINGS.

Court Change Debate Planned At Law Forum

Revision of District Rules to Be Studied Wednesday at Georgetown.

Local attorneys will have their first opportunity Wednesday night in the Georgetown Law School Forum for public debate on the proposed drastic overhauling of the rules of civil procedure and practice in the District of Columbia courts.

Because every practitioner here would be vitally affected by the proposed revision, which is awaiting final acceptance, a turnout of several hundred attorneys is expected. The average lawyer does very little practice in the Federal courts, but in the District every case becomes a Federal case, and many cases are tried in the Federal courts here which would not get into a Federal court in any State, such as divorces and foreclosures.

The proposed changes here would discard the old common law practice in civil procedure. They also would set up only two sets of courts in the District—civil and criminal—whereas, now there are equity courts also.

The District of Columbia Committee, which worked out more than 100 changes in the rules of common practice to expedite legal action, feels that the new rules can be harmonized with the peculiar conditions in the District.

The discussion at the Georgetown Legal Forum will be led by Austin F. Canfield, Walter C. Clephane and John E. Laskey, members of the drafting committee, and by Lawrence Koenigsberger. After they have presented their views, the subject will be thrown open to debate.

'New Blood' Is Essential, Attorney General Avers on Radio.

Amendment Seen As 'Last Resort'

'Dictatorship' Is Danger, Congress Warned by Amos Pinchot.

The text of Attorney General Cummings' speech on judiciary reorganization is on page 4.

By Franklyn Waltman.

In the Administration's first formal defense of President Roosevelt's program for reorganizing the Federal judiciary, Attorney General Homer S. Cummings last night told the country that "if the Constitution is to remain a living document and the law is to serve the needs of a vital and growing Nation, it is essential that new blood be infused into our judiciary."

Speaking over three Nation-wide radio networks, the Attorney General contended that "nothing could be farther from the truth" than charges the President's plan which would enable him to name six new members to the Supreme Court is "a bold attempt to 'pack' the court."

He contended the real objection to the President's plan is that "those who wish to preserve the status quo want to retain on the bench judges who may be relied upon to veto progressive measures." Critics of the plan, he said, call it "immoral" only because they cannot term it "unconstitutional."

Denies "Dictatorship."

The Attorney General denied charges, which he said come "out of every flight of hysteria on this question," that the President's proposals will "lead to dictatorship through the establishment of an evil precedent." He said "far more significant precedents than this" had failed to lead to that end and asserted that "if we are to defend successfully our institutions against all comers, from the right and from the left, we must make democracy work."

Replying to those who have argued the impasse between the Supreme Court and the New Deal should be solved by a Constitutional amendment, Cummings argued that "this is the strategy of delay and the last resort of those who desire to prevent any action whatever." He said 13 State legislatures could block an amendment and cited the 13-year delay in getting ratification of the Child Labor Amendment as an example of what might be expected to happen.

Plan "Reasonable."

The Attorney-General contended the President's proposal was "reasonable," that "it meets legitimate need," that "it is moderate, it is direct, it is constitutional" and that it is justified by four defects in the Federal judicial system—"delays and congestion in the courts, aged and infirm judges, the chaos created by conflicting decisions and the reckless use of the injunctive power, and the need for new blood in the judiciary."

In developing his points the Attorney-General waved aside as irrelevant evidence that there is no relationship between congestion in the lower courts and aged judges and that there is no docket congestion in the Supreme Court. Likewise he ignored the opposition to the President's proposals of such New Dealers as Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Hiram Johnson, Bennett C. Clark, George W. Norris and others—all of whom supported Mr. Roosevelt in recent campaigns—and voted for his New Deal proposals in the past.

Cites "Virulent Attack."

The Attorney General intimated the President has been made the storm center of a virulent attack" by those who opposed him in the recent campaign. He said "the technique of the last political campaign has been revived."

As Cummings was addressing the country, Amos R. E. Pinchot, progressive New York lawyer and brother of the former Republican progressive Governor of Pennsylvania, made public a letter to members of Congress sharply assailing the Roosevelt proposal.

He contended the proposed bill was one "to empower Mr. Roosevelt to shape the findings of the court so that, for the next four years at least, he will control the political and economic life of the country." He told Congress "if Mr. Roosevelt succeeds in installing himself as dictator—and he is not far

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Trapped Group Reports Food Perilously Low

Expectant Mother Still Snowbound on Rim of Grand Canyon.

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Feb. 14 (AP).—Winter's march across the Far West today left food supplies alarmingly low for a snowbound Arizona group, including an expectant mother. Rescue crews also sought six men who disappeared in Oregon's record-breaking storm of January 31.

The tiny hamlet of Denny, in northern California's mountain region, had plentiful food supplies again after relief crews pushed through snowdrifts to bring supplies last night from Eureka, 50 miles away.

The expedition, comprising CCC workers and forest rangers operating trucks and tractors, took five days to reach the mining settlement which had been isolated for six weeks.

The situation was not so bright for Mrs. Carl Cox, an expectant mother, isolated by snow since Christmas Eve on a ranch between the north rim of the Grand Canyon of Arizona and Jacobs Lake.

Her husband, manager of the ranch, trekked through 15-foot snow drifts today to plug in on a telephone line and report:

"Our food supply is getting very low. Unless the snowplows break through within the next few days it will be necessary to drop food to us from an airplane."

The highway department plows, battering through the drifts, also were bringing aid to a construction party of 30, including two women, trapped by a storm 18 miles from the ranch.

Calif. Towns Flooded, 500 Leave.

Los Angeles, Feb. 14 (U.P.).—Rescue crews removed more than 500 persons from their homes early today after a steady, two-day rain flooded suburban towns. The rain slackened toward noon, and a survey showed that the worst hit areas were the northeast section of Long Beach and Venice, where many square blocks of the residential section were under water.

Peppery Magyar Unsheathes Saber, Whips 'Inferior'

By the Associated Press.

Budapest, Feb. 14.—Dr. Frank Sarga is up and about his dueling business again, because of a little conversation on a bus.

The fiery doctor, who challenged nine and fought three of the men he said slandered his wife last November, won a distinct victory in a 90-minute duel today but failed to effect a reconciliation with his opponent.

The duel was halteo by seconds when the defender became tired.

He was Vitez George de Vasony, (the Vitez is a title used by members of an exclusive order founded by the Hungarian regent, Admiral Nicholas von Horthy, who Dr. Sarga said slandered Mrs. Sarga).

De Vasony, a bank clerk, and the doctor met recently on a bus. De Vasony said hello, and the doctor replied "I accept greetings only from gentlemen." Challenges followed.

The encounter began in a well known fencing school at 9:15 a. m. The first five rounds were uneventful, but in the sixth De Vasony slipped. Sarga, in the midst of a rush while his seconds shouted "stop," inflicted a head blow.

Chief Second Vitez Georg Jekelfalussy-Piller, 1932 Olympic athlete and captain of Regent Horthy's bodyguard, asked the duelists to be reconciled, but both refused and the duel continued.

In the seventh round, Sarga inflicted a three-inch forehead wound. The doctors sewed it up at once, the contestants again refused reconciliation and seven more rounds resuulted.

De Vasony slipped and seconds stopped the duel because he was exhausted.

"My honor is satisfied," Sarga said, "but reconciliation is impossible."

The doctor's duel marathon began when he issued challenges to persons he said insulted him and his wife by alleging he married her for money.

Hotel Strikers' Chains Are Cut By Police Saws

Walkout Menaces 6 N. Y. Hostelries and 25 Other Buildings.

New York, Feb. 14 (AP).—Three striking employes of a Bronx apartment building adopted new sit-down tactics today by chaining themselves to a boiler-room stairway, as officials of the Building Service Employes Union announced a strike call for 6 large midtown hotels and at least 25 other buildings.

Police Capt. Edward McDonough termed the "chain-down" a "lot of foolishness" and ordered his men to cut the chains, freeing the three strikers. They explained they used the chains because they feared an attempt to eject them from the building.

Chris Houlihan, president of the hotel workers' units of the Building Service International Union, said 4,000 dishwashers, elevator operators, chambermaids, bellhops, telephone operators and other workers would walk out of six hotels Tuesday morning.

Virginia Bride, 14, Pastor - Husband To Live in W. Va.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 14 (AP).—The Rev. Frederick Thomas Steel, a Pentecostal Church of Christ minister, and his 14-year-old bride, the former Alice Marian Hewitt, plan to leave next Saturday for his station, Matewan, W. Va.

"I feel that with her at my side, to help me, I can do the work of the Lord more effectively," the 29-year-old preacher said.

The marriage was performed last Thursday at Elizabeth City, N. C. The trip to North Carolina was necessary because Virginia law prohibits marriage of girls under 15.

The bride was a first year high school student. Her parents said she does not use lipstick or rouge, and doesn't dance, play cards or attend parties. They met when Steel, who plays the guitar, was invited to the Hewitt home for music and met Miss Hewitt, who plays the violin.

3 Southwest Homes Destroyed by Fire

Three frame structures in the 400 block of Maryland avenue southwest were destroyed by a two-alarm fire early this morning. A family living in one was rescued by firemen.

Two of the buildings, at 483 and 479 Maryland avenue, were vacant. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Coleman and their six children escaped from their home at 481 when firemen broke in the door.

Flames towered high into the sky, attracting a large crowd despite the early hour. Firemen, despairing of saving the houses, concentrated their efforts on keep the blaze from spreading to an adjacent lumber yard owned by Martin Wiegand.

Two alarms were sounded, bringing nearly 20 pieces of apparatus to the scene. The first alarm was given by Henry T. Fife, 47, a colored chauffeur employed by the Navy Department.

Light Snow Surprises City and Weatherman

An unforecast snowfall hit the city late last night. The flakes began to fall about 11:30 p. m. and continued intermittently, covering the city with a thin blanket except in the streets where traffic kept it from sticking.

The Weather Bureau which had not predicted the fall described it as a flurry. It was the third fall of the winter.

The Weather Bureau ordered storm warnings displayed last night all along the Atlantic Coast from Eastport, Me., to the Virginia Capes.

It said a disturbance central off the New Jersey coast at 10:30 a. m. would move north-northeastward "with rapidly increasing intensity" and cause strong winds along the seaboard.

Northwest storm warnings were ordered from Sandy Hook to the Virginia Capes and southwestern warnings north of Sandy Hook to Eastport.

Doctor, Prelates Amazed as Pope Takes First Steps

Vatican City, Feb. 14 (AP).—Pope Pius XI took his first faltering steps after two months of illness today, to the joyous amazement of Vatican prelates who had feared he would never walk again.

After more than an hour in his glass-inclosed sun porch, the Pontiff suddenly announced he intended to try walking—this despite a recurrence of pain in his legs this morning.

Dr. Aminta Milani, the Pontiff's physician, was called and sought to dissuade him.

While Dr. Milani and his two secretaries watched, two brotherhood nurses helped him from his portable divan. The Pope stood for a moment, and took four hesitant steps, smiling broadly at his success.

The doctor and nurses followed closely, to catch him if he fell.

"You see!" the Pope exclaimed. "Thanks be to God."

His divan was pushed up, and he lay down. His physician was pleased, and it was indicated the walking exercise will be tried again in a few days.

Hitler Plans to Build Gleaming New Berlin As Lasting Monument to Nazi Revolution

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Feb. 14.—Adolf Hitler has decreed the building of a new Berlin as a monument to the revolution of 1933.

How long this transformation of Berlin will take has not been indicated, but such information as has become public indicates it will be a relatively gradual process. Accordingly, the man chosen to supervise this great city planning and building project is an architect still young enough to devote 20 or 30 years to it as a life assignment.

He is 31-year-old Prof. Albert Speer, who last September pleased Der Fuehrer by conjuring out of Nurnberg's night sky an enormous temple to house the 1936 party convention's most impressive ceremony.

It was a temple of staggering dimensions, its sapphire dome rearing 50,000 feet upward and creating an interior so immense that the 150,000 brown-uniformed Nazi functionaries massed upon its floor looked like a ceremonial carpet of khaki.

Speer mixed masonry with light in this job. The foundations of the temple were the solid limestone stands and tribune of Zeppelinfeld, his creation; the dome he made of 5-foot searchlight beams pointed vertically at the sky but creating the optical illusion of a heaven-piercing fluted dome of transparent sapphire.

Because of the fondness of strong light as a building material, Speer is expected to plan the new Berlin with an eye to spectacular lighting effects, as well as from the point of view of traffic simplification and architecutral impressiveness.

Hitler has given him the resounding title of Generalbauinspektor (general director of building) and conferred upon him the sweeping powers necessary for such an ambitious job.

So that other builders will not begin any construction project likely to interfere with Speer's general plan, Hitler has decreed that all building proposals henceforth are to be subject to Speer's approval.

658 Killed in Theater Blaze During Chinese New Year Fete

By the Associated Press.

Tokyo, Feb. 14.—Bodies of 658 celebrants of the Chinese new year were recovered in the ruins of a theater at Antung, Manchukuo, destroyed last night by fire, said dispatches to the Domei (Japanese) News Agency today.

The total of deaths was expected to exceed 700. Twenty-eight seriously injured were in hospitals, the disaster and directed relief Japanese troops policed the scene of measures.

The fire broke out about 7:30 o'clock last night when 1,500 persons, far more than its capacity, were jammed into the Manchu Wutai playhouse, devoted to old-style Chinese drama. A special Chinese play was being presented to celebrate the lunar new year.

(The new year, according to the ancient Chinese lunar calendar, began February 11. The celebration usuall lasts five days. Although Antung is in Manchukuo, politically dominated by Japan, the majority of its inhabitants are racially Chinese and cling to the ancient ways of that people.

(Hence most of the victims must have been Chinese subjects of Manchukuo, although there may have

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Today's Index

	Pages.
Amusements	11
Bridge	11
Classified Advertisements	21, 22
Comics	23
Crossword Puzzle	21
Death Notices	21
Editorials	8
Financial News	20
Hollywood	11
Pegler's Column	9
Pictures	10
Radio News	20
Sports News	17, 18, 19
Society News	14, 15
The Post's New Yorker	11
Women's Features	13

Prelate Urges Nazis to Keep Catholic Pact

Archbishop Faulhaber Cites Violations of the Concordat.

By the Associated Press.

Munich, Germany, Feb. 14.—Michael Cardinal Faulhaber, Archbishop of Munich, tonight pleaded with Nazis to give evidence of their goodwill as he alleged repeated violations of the concordat between the Holy See and Germany.

His plea was made in St. Michael's Church on his first public appearance since he returned from Rome, where he visited Pope Pius January 23.

The church was crowded with 7,000 worshipers among whom was former Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria.

Emotion Is Visible.

Speaking with visible emotion, the cardinal gave a slowly spoken utterance of the grievances of the Roman Catholic church against the Nazis for alleged violations of the concordat.

(The concordat between the Holy See and Germany was initialed July 8, 1933. Among its most important points were agreement by the church to keep its priests and religious associations out of politics and agreement by the state to the continuance of Catholic religious associations.)

Nearly the whole of the Cardinal's address was taken up with the concordat which he said was concluded under Reichsfuehrer Hitler's initiative, but nevertheless had been violated on many occasions.

Interference Cited.

He enumerated many alleged instances of processions being forbidden and interference with the correspondence between the Vatican and church authorities in Germany.

"All of these violations," Cardinal Faulhaber declared bitterly, "have been committed repeatedly and only recently here in Munich in connection with the schools question."

He complained further of press attacks upon the clergy and said:

"Whoever violates the concordat is not a good follower of Der Fuehrer.

"We Catholics desire to maintain the concordat because we wish to co-operate with the state."

Jersey Officer Killed in Battle With 3 Gunmen

By the Associated Press.

East Orange, N. J., Feb. 14.—Patrolman Thomas Ennis was slain today in a gun duel with three bandits attempting to hold up a Main street restaurant.

Ennis walked into the restaurant at 5:45 a. m., just as the robbers backed up two employes against the wall. The shooting ensued and Ennis fell mortally wounded. The robbers fled in an awaiting automobile.

Several hours later a man identified by Hoboken police as Albert Faria, 30, Newark waiter, entered St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, with a bullet wound in the abdomen. Lieut. Thomas Donahue said the wounded man was being questioned in connection with the East Orange shooting.

Faria said he was wounded in a Keansburg, N. J., dice dispute and denied any knowledge of the holdup, Lieut. Donahue said. His condition was described as "critical."

Townsend Says Nation Needs Tax Rebellion

By the Associated Press.

Dr. Francis E. Townsend, of the old-age pension plan bearing his name, said yesterday the country needed a "rebellion against most of the existing taxes and proposed new taxes."

In a statement, Townsend said that "under our hodge-podge tax system, the rich escape and the poor are 'soaked' and dispossessed of their property because of the unjust taxes levied upon them."

4 Men Killed, Boy Hurt, When Train Hits Auto

Kuna, Idaho, Feb. 14 (AP).—Four Kuna men were killed and a 13-year-old boy seriously hurt here today when their small sedan was struck by a Westbound Union Pacific freight train.

Gen. Hines Cites Figures.

By the Associated Press.

Gen. Frank T. Hines, veterans' administrator, said yesterday that of the male personnel in the administrative agency 73 per cent were war veterans. Twelve per cent of the women employed, he added, also have a former service status.

200 Nuns Flee Fire.

Cincinnati, Feb. 14 (AP).—More than 200 nuns and several score students of Mount St. Joseph's College Academy on the Ohio fled to safety early today when flames destroyed a three-story rear wing to the main college building.

New Faces in Congress

Kirwan Entered Political Field After 25 Years of Railroading

REPRESENTATIVE MICHAEL J. KIRWAN.

Representative From Youngstown, Ohio, Became Virtual Dictator of Republican City Council Before Plunging Into Congressional Primaries.

By Liam Lenihan.

Ole Man Depression kicked Michael Joseph Kirwan out of work, into politics and—should we say—upstairs.

He had been a railroader for 25 years when his employer saw fit to remove him without ceremony from the pay roll. And so he ran as city councilor for his native Youngstown, Ohio, was elected and later served another term.

"I was getting along in years," he explained yesterday. "Private employers wouldn't hire me so I figgered politics was the best bet."

During his tenure of office as city councilor, Kirwan became chairman of the legislative and finance committee. And, despite the fact that the council was predominantly Republican, he was soon the driving force and virtual dictator.

Re-enters Politics.

Retiring from the political arena in 1936, Kirwan opened up a haberdashery. But he was attracted to politics as to a lodestone rock and last year he plunged into the Congressional primaries.

Kirwan admitted he had a stiff fight on his hands. But he was blunt and plain-spoken. And although political capital was made by his opponents out of the fact that he was a "rough diamond," he won out and was elected in November.

Short, stocky and shrewd, the freshman Congressman from Ohio, who saw service overseas, is what might be called a good politician.

That is, he is an expedient politician. He has no axe to grind, no class flag to wave and political convictions, if he has any, are evanescent.

Sifts Cries of Mob.

We do not mean to infer, of course, that Congressman Kirwan will turn a deaf ear to the needs of his district. A good politician always avoids that error. He follows the wishes of the mass of his community—at a safe distance—sifting carefully the cries of the mob and mouthing that which his shrewd brain has determined to be for the moment practicable and expedient.

That is Congressman Kirwan's philosophy. Maybe he did not reveal it in so many words. But one look at his gray-steel, calculating eyes is enough to convince even a tyro of psychology that he will be a political force to be reckoned with.

Speedy Marriage Plan of Edward Unmoved by Plea

London, Feb. 14 (AP).—Bearing tidings of another of former King Edward VIII's "irrevocable" decisions—that he still intends to marry Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson at the first opportunity—the Princess Royal returned to London from Vienna today with her husband, the Earl of Harewood.

The princess and her husband went immediately to Marlborough House to communicate Edward's decision to his mother, Queen Mary.

The Queen Mother, it was understood in quarters close to the family, made two requests of her exiled son, that he sell outright to her and his brother, King George VI, her beloved royal home at Sandringham, and that he delay his marriage until after his brother's coronation, scheduled for May 12.

It was reported Edward agreed to the sale of Sandringham, which he inherited personally from his father, King George V, but declined to give his sister any promise about the date of his marriage.

Two Girls Drown.

Belleville, Ill., Feb. 14 (AP).—Decaying shore ice on a small lake near here sent two small girls to their deaths late today as two sisters of one of the drowning victims looked on.

6 Skiers Die in Slide.

Aosta, Italy, Feb. 14 (AP).—Six Milanese skiers were killed today in a snowslide. Two others were rescued.

In Congress

TODAY.

Senate.

Meets at noon.
Considers bills on the calendar.
Education and Labor Committee considers Federal aid to education.
Finance Committee resumes consideration of reciprocal trade extension.
La Follette Committee continues labor spy investigation.

House.

Meets at noon.
Considers consent calendar and bills under suspension of rules.

Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh Plan Iranian Flight

Alexandria, Egypt, Feb. 14 (U.P.).—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh have obtained permission to fly over Iran some time between February 17 and 20, but declined to discuss their plans today.

Lindbergh inspected his plane with the intention of leaving here tomorrow afternoon for Cairo. He arrived here Friday from Tripoli.

Foreign Policy Group Assails Arms Spending

Survey Shows 60 Nations' Appropriations Double Figures in 1934.

Continued from Page 1.

expenditures "can only be for participation in the wars of Europe or Asia," committees in each branch of Congress were preparing to resume consideration of permanent neutrality legislation. Chairman Pittman (Democrat), of Nevada, said his Senate Foreign Relations Committee expects Secretary of State Hull to appear before it Wednesday to discuss mandatory versus discreionary authority of the President to embargo arms shipments. The House Foreign Affairs Committee will meet in closed session to continue drafting its bill.

Tracing the sharp increase in armament expenditures to Japan's "conquest of Manchuria" and "the advent of the Hitler regime in Germany," the Foreign Policy Association said these expenditures in the nations studied rose from $5,000,000,000 in 1934, to almost $11,000,000,000 in 1936, with the European share of the latter figure estimated at $8,879,000,000.

In addition to the nations previously cited, the report gave the following figures for major powers, expressed in millions of dollars at the 1936 parity:

	1934	1936
Great Britain	480.6	846.9
France	582.7	716.4
Italy	263.7	870.8
Japan	271.9	307.2

In its more detailed inspection of the Russian and German budgets, which towered over the others during the last year, the association said the former's peace-time army has been increased in strength from 562,000 men in 1933 to 1,300,000 in January, 1936, while the German strength now is between 800,000 and 850,000.

Lacks Raw Materials.

"Despite the impressive numerical strength of the new German army, there remained considerable evidence that the military machine had not reached its maximum effectiveness at the end of the first year of conscription," the report went on. "The officer personnel, both commissioned and noncommissioned, was found inadequate for the double purpose of staffing a large conscript army and training recruits for reserves. Lack of raw materials remained an acute problem, and the intensive campaign to develop domestic resources and synthetic substitutes failed to produce the expected results, due largely to the tremendous capital investments required and the excessive cost of substitutes. Nevertheless, announcement of Hitler's four-year plan at the Nuremberg Congress in September served notice that Nazi leaders intended to continue their drive toward economic self-sufficiency."

Of Russia the survey said: "Another official indication of the scale of Soviet preparations is found in the budgets for national defense, which increased from 1,500,000,000 rubles in 1933 to 14,800,0000 in 1936. Still another increase was announced in January, 1937, when the military budget reached the unprecedented amount of 20,000,000,000 rubles—more than a fifth of the total budget, which in the Soviet includes appropriations for all industry and commerce as well as the usual government expenditures."

The dangerous magnitude of armament expenditures in relation to other budgetary allocations and to national income then was emphasized by the association.

"Very few governments have been able to finance their rearmament without resort to heavy borrowing," it said. "Even Britain, one of the few great powers with a balanced budget, was considering an armament loan early in 1937.

"In Germany, Japan and Italy the proportion of national income used for unproductive military purposes has reached alarming figures, and many other countries have strained their financial resources to meet mounting armament budgets. How long can this trend continue without disastrous consequences?"

Libby demanded that Secretaries Swanson and Woodring explain "what our army and navy are for."

"Adequate national defense requires definition," he said. "Adequate for what?"

Characterizing National Defense Week as an "orgy of preparedness propaganda," he charged its purpose is "to secure favorable congressional action on appropriations so huge that they are necessary only for foreign wars."

FUNNY SIGNS
by RAY BARNES

FROM HOLLAND, MICHIGAN. REPORTED BY CHAS O. FUSS
RUNNED AVAY VON RED AND VITE CAFF. HIS PEHINT LEGS VOB BLACK. HE VOB A SHE CALF. THE ONE VOT PRINGS HIM BACK PAYS $5.00
A PHILA. PA. GARAGE WARNS ITS PATRONS —
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR FIRE OR THEIF
D. C. MARTIN
2-15

Watch out for funny signs, send them to Ray Barnes, in care of this newspaper, and share your laughs.

Steel Shortage To Be Studied By U. S., Labor

Navy Building Tie-up to Be Discussed at Meeting Today.

By the Associated Press.

The Labor Department, striving to keep effective the Walsh-Healey government contract act, called labor leaders to conference today to discuss the lack of bids to supply steel for the Navy building program.

The Walsh-Healey act, which labor backs as a substitute for NRA, requires industry in filling Federal contracts of $10,000 or more to employ a maximum work week of 40 hours and to pay prevailing wages as determined by the Secretary of Labor.

The majority of the steel industry, unwilling to limit the work week to 40 hours, refused to bid on Navy contracts offered last month. As a result the department has had to postpone navy yard work on six destroyers and three submarines.

Wages, it is understood, were not an issue.

Early last week, Secretary Perkins turned over the problem to Edward F. McGrady, her first assistant. Navy department officials had informally suggested exemption for the steel industry.

McGrady immediately sounded out William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; John P. Frey, president of the Federation's metal trades department, and Philip Murray, chairman of the steel workers organizing committee.

They contended an exemption for steel might nullify the effect of the act.

McGrady then talked with William A. Irvin, president of the United States Steel Corp., largest of the steel companies.

Dust Fogs Oklahoma.

Guymon, Okla., Feb. 14 (AP).—A severe dust storm, reported at most points "as bad as last Sunday's big duster," fogged into the Oklahoma Panhandle early today, but subsided by nightfall. Dust was reported all over western Oklahoma.

135,000 Given 12% Wage Rise; Strike Avoided

Clothing Workers Receive Annual Pay Boost of $30,000,000.

Continued from Page 1.

the industry in which a national agreement has been reached. Previously, such agreements had been negotiated at conferences of joint boards in each of the several clothing markets.

"After many conferences, all conducted in a spirit of harmony, it was agreed that, beginning May 15 next, all workers in the tailoring branch of the industry will receive an increase in pay of 12 per cent," said the statement.

Issued under the signatures of Hillman and Bertram J. Cahn, of B. Kuppenheimer & Co., chairman of the manufacturers' committee, it said the amount of increase to be given "to the cutters in the industry has been left to a special committee representing both parties."

$500,000 for C. I. O.

The New York Times said Hillman disclosed today the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' executive board had decided informally to recommend a $500,000 contribution to the Committee for Industrial Organization in the near future.

The Amalgamated already has contributed $100,000 to the organization committee, which sponsored the recent General Motors automobile strike under the leadership of John L. Lewis. The Times quoted Hillman as saying: "The Committee for Industrial Organization is spreading faster than its friends dared hope.

"Its activities in the future will not be limited to five or six industries, for it has struck the core of the mass-production industries and it will proceed constantly on a broader base."

Steel Crisis Threatens.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 14 (AP).—The employe representation plan of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, already under fire in Washington before the National Labor Board, faced a new crisis tonight at home.

It revolved about disposition by the management of a series of demands, including one calling for a general wage boost of 10 cents an hour. Passed by the recently organized district general council of employes and management representatives.

Cohorts of the John L. Lewis drive for an industrial union, authors of the complaint before the labor board, fanned the arguments which broke out in the workers' ranks about the significance of the council's action.

"If the company refuses now to accept our demands, after we have convinced its own delegates of the justness, then I say the representation plan is through for good," declared William Garrity, of suburban Braddock, chairman of the employes' wage committee on the council.

Maritime Peace Menaced.

San Francisco, Feb. 14 (AP).—A crisis in the newly-found West Coast maritime peace neared tonight as Government officials repared to seek cancellation of a court order upholding union men in their opposition to the Copeland act.

Enforcement of the act, which provides that all seamen below masters must carry records of their employment and ability, has been delayed here by a court order obtained by three unions representing unlicensed personnel.

Three ships were ready to leave with crews that were signed on yesterday after several hours of waterfront confusion during which the United States shipping commissioner's office here refused to yield to the court order issued Friday.

'Airtight Case' Claimed In O'Connell Kidnaping

Denver, Feb. 14 (AP).—District Attorney John T. Delaney, of Albany, N. Y., announced tonight he has an "airtight case" against the Oley brothers, charged with the $40,000 kidnaping of John J. O'Connell, jr., of Albany, July 7, 1933.

Delaney said suicide of a material witness, Christopher Miller, in an Albany jail yesterday will not hamper prosecution of the brothers, Francis L. Oley, 30, held here, and John Oley, under arrest in New York. O'Connell himself identified Francis Oley as one of the kidnapers.

Senate Unit Calls 4 Pinkerton Aides

By the Associated Press.

The Senate Civil Liberties Committee will meet today to decide whether it should start contempt proceedings against Robert Pinkerton, detective agency president who refused to reveal names of his secret operatives.

Chairman La Follette (Progressive), Wisconsin, pressing his inquiry into labor espionage in General Motors plants, also summoned four of the firm's personnel officers to testify at an open hearing today.

Pinkerton officials, who testified earlier, were asked to return to the witness stand.

Merle Hale, Louis Seaton, Harry Anderson and Harry Burke, all employed in the personnel offices of General Motors and its subsidiaries, headed La Follette's witness list. Committee agents indicated that higher General Motors officials—probably including President Alfred P. Sloan—may be called later.

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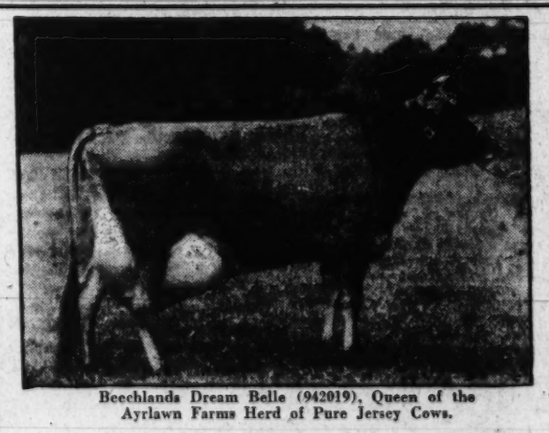

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Ayrlawn Farms, formerly owned and operated by the late John C. Letts, continues under the same management—a guarantee of the high standard of product and efficiency of service.

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Telephone the Farm, Wisconsin 4215—any week day between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. You are invited to visit Ayrlawn Farms any day, except Sunday, from 2 to 4 P. M.

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Cobbs Creek	qt.	1.69	Mellwood—16 Yrs.	pt.	2.49
Old Drum	pt.	.89	Monticello—15 Yrs.,	pt.	2.49
Old Drum	qt.	1.75	Staggs Elkhorn—5 Yrs.	pt.	2.49
Calvert Reserve	pt.	1.33	Old Quaker Rye—13 Yrs.	pt.	2.79
Calvert Reserve	qt.	2.54	Golden Wedding—Rye—14 Yrs.	pt.	2.79
Calvert Special	pt.	1.05	Cedar Brook—16 Yrs.	pt.	3.65
Calvert Special	qt.	2.00	Silver Wedding—15 Yrs.	pt.	2.49
Three Feathers Blue Label	pt.	1.09	Gibson Old Rye—16 Yrs.	pt.	3.49
Three Feathers Blue Label	qt.	2.10	Old Stagg—16 Yrs.,	pt.	3.49
Three Feathers Silver Label	pt.	1.39	Old Schenleys Rye—4 Yrs.	pt.	1.89
Three Feathers Silver Label	qt.	2.69	Old Schenleys Rye—4 Yrs.	qt.	3.75
Seagrams 5 Crown,	pt.	1.14	Mt. Vernon—5 Yrs.,	pt.	1.94
Seagrams 5 Crown,	qt.	2.19	Mt. Vernon—5 Yrs.,	qt.	3.79
Seagrams 7 Crown,	pt.	1.44	Old Overholt—5 Yrs.	pt.	1.89
Seagrams 7 Crown,	qt.	2.73	Old Overholt—5 Yrs.	qt.	3.69
Gibson Club	pt.	1.05	Old Grandad—4 Yrs.	pt.	2.58
Gibson Club	qt.	2.00	Old Grandad—4 Yrs.	qt.	4.95
Gibson XXXX	pt.	1.33	Old Taylor—4 Yrs.,	qt.	4.95
Gibson XXXX	qt.	2.58	Black Gold Wheat Whiskey—6 Yrs.,	pt.	2.25
Wilkens Family	pt.	.95			
Wilkens Family	qt.	1.85			
Golden Wedding	pt.	1.33			
Golden Wedding	qt.	2.58			

WHITE DOVE GIN 85 Proof Full Quart 98c

MOUQUIN'S COCKTAILS (Assorted) Ready to Serve Pint 79c

STRAIGHT WHISKY			SCOTCH WHISKY		
Crab Orchard	pt.	$ .96	Martins V. V. O.	5s	$3.33
Glenmore	pt.	.98	McCallum's	5s	3.35
Old Hickory	pt.	.89	Ballantine's, 10 Yrs.,	5s	3.49
Old Quaker	pt.	.99	Ballantine's, 20 Yrs.,	5s	4.89
Old Quaker	qt.	1.95	Haig & Haig 5 Star,	5s	3.29
Cream of Kentucky,	pt.	.99	Haig & Haig Pinch Bottle	5s	4.39
Cream of Kentucky,	qt.	1.95	Vat 69	5s	3.35
Mayflower	pt.	.99	Long John	5s	3.29
Mayflower	qt.	1.95	White Horse	5s	3.29
Town Tavern	pt.	.95	Grants Liqueur	5s	3.39
Windsor	pt.	.95	Dewar White Label	5s	3.33
Old Mr. Boston	pt.	1.19	Cutty Sark	5s	3.69
Old Mr. Boston	qt.	2.25	Teachers Highland Cream	5s	3.35
Old Farm	pt.	.99	Black & White	5s	3.29
Old Farm	qt.	1.95	Grand MacNish	5s	3.39
Ten High	pt.	.95	Kings Ransom	5s	4.49
Hill Crest, 4 Yrs.	pt.	1.19	Gilbey's Spey Royal	5s	2.99
Old Crony	5s	1.19			
Cotton Picker (corn)	pt.	.99			

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NU-HAIR INST.

Missing Girl, 16, Feared Captive Of Vice Ring

Aid of G-Men Is Sought as Auto Accident Theory Is Discounted.

By the Associated Press.

Coatesville, Pa., Feb. 14.—Federal agents of the Bureau of Investigation were asked today to help solve the mysterious disappearance of a 16-year-old high school girl student on the theory she "has been spirited away by a white slave ring."

Burgess Carl Jefferis, of Modena, where Helen Moyer disappeared Thursday while walking home from school, said "I am satisfied that she is alive and that she has been spirited away for immoral purposes, possibly by a white slave ring." He sent a request to J. Edgar Hoover, head of the F. B. I., to enter the case.

Burgess Jefferis also said a reward of $500 has been offered by Modena civic groups for "the apprehension and conviction of the unknown party or parties who spirited the girl away."

Chester County commissioners will be asked tomorrow to match the $500, Jefferis said.

"We have searched the surrounding country thoroughly and I am satisfied the girl is alive and that she was never hit by an automobile in the first place," he said.

The Burgess referred to a theory that the girl may have been deliberately run down by a motorist who carried off her body. The theory, advanced by Mayor Albert Bergstorm, of Coatesville, blamed a motorist who attacked another girl on the same road last week. Bergstorm theorized the motorist mistook the Moyer girl for the girl he attacked and deliberately ran her down to dispose of the only witness against him.

The girl's torn shoes, hat and school books were found scattered along the road. Strands of hair, resembling Helen's, were found on fragments of an automobile headlight lens.

Groups of citizens, aided by Boy Scouts, State and highway police and county detectives continued today an intensive search of the surrounding woods.

Buffalo Police Trace Clews.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 14 (AP).—Spurred by a series of attempted attacks on women, police strove tonight to trace a knife and some floor wax scrapings—their only tangible clews—to the slayer of 18-year-old Mary Ellen Babcock.

As authorities here admitted making little headway, police in Rochelle Park, N. J., reported a man resembling Howard Dinger, 38-year-old escaped maniac, who has been sought for questioning in connection with the 9-day-old Buffalo killing, had been seen there.

Unaided by a house-to-house canvass in which 22,000 men were questioned, detectives were comparing wax found on the girl's shoes with floor scrapings from night clubs she visited.

They said they had traced the knife with which she was slain, found under the body, to a Bradford, Pa., slot-machine prize factory.

Brothers Held in Assault

Sparta, N. C., Feb. 14 (AP).—Sheriff Walter M. Irvin said tonight he had arrested Everett and Delter Fortner, brothers, and was questioning them about the assault slaying of 16-year-old Elva Brannock, whose body was found Friday near the Smoky Mountain Parkway.

Girl Dies Fighting Attacker.

Madison, Fla., Feb. 14 (AP).—Twelve-year-old Mary Jenkins, found murdered in a briar thicket, died as she desperately fought off an attack, Sheriff Lonnie Davis said today.

While funeral services were held for the school girl, the sheriff reconstructed the crime, but said he had not uncovered a clew in 24 hours of investigation.

Wirephoto: Jail Days Are Over—They Helped Save Memphis From Flood

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Here is a guard removing shackles from the legs of some of the happy convicts released from the Shelby County, Tenn., penal farm as a reward for good work along the levees during recent flood.

Court Plan Fight Urged by Women

Telegrams urging the National Woman's Party to fight President Roosevelt's plan to "rejuvenate" the Supreme Court have been pouring into Washington, it was said at the party's headquarters last night.

The authors of the telegrams, it was explained, are alarmed because President Roosevelt criticized the Supreme Court for invalidating a New York law setting a minimum wage for women and children. The National Woman's Party hailed the decision because the court said the law, in setting a wage for women and not mentioning men, was discriminatory and a violation of the civil liberties of women.

The telegrams from women throughout the country, it was said at the party's headquarters, express fear the new judges Roosevelt would appoint would share his views with respect to the New York minimum wage law.

Capital Control Study Set Today

By the United Press.

Action to bring foreign wealth invested in this country under strict Federal control will be considered today at a special conference called by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr.

Chairman James M. Landis of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board, will meet with Morgenthau to review results of a technical study of the problem created by the steady flow of money from other nations to the United States.

The steady increase in foreign capital invested in American securities, described by Morgenthau as a "source of worry" to the Government, creates complicated and admittedly "delicate" problems.

Asks Sanitary Phones.

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 14 (U.P.).—Assemblyman Edison L. Hedges, Democrat, Atlantic county, said today he would introduce a bill in the New Jersey Legislature to compel telephone companies to fumigate public telephone booths at least once a week.

Chinese Actress Found; Had Fled to Her Suitor

Tientsin, North China (Monday), Feb. 15 (U.P.).—The mystery of the disappearance of the popular actress, Miss White Jade Frost, known as "China's Mae West," apparently was solved today when police were notified the girl had fled to this city to join her fiance, a former drummer in her troupe, who had been discharged because of his attentions to the star.

The manager of the troupe, Miss White Jade Frost's foster-mother, was said to have withdrawn her objections to the marriage and agreed to reinstate the drummer.

Idle Census Delay Arouses Suspicion

By the United Press.

A suspicion is growing among the jobless that the Administration is delaying its proposed unemployment census "for fear of what it would reveal," David Lasser, president of the Workers Alliance of America, said last night.

"We feel that such a census has been unduly delayed," Lasser said, "and there is a suspicion in our minds that the Administration is trying to wait until it can show a big gain in employment—that its failure to take the census so far is from fear of what it would reveal.

"It should determine the extent to which President Roosevelt's policy—that no one should starve—has been carried out. We believe it would reveal a large amount of slow starvation going on among the 29,000,000 people affected by unemployment."

NYA Women's Program Doubled in January

By the Associated Press.

The National Youth Administration said yesterday its program for unemployed women virtually doubled in January. About 1,200 women between 18 and 25 were enrolled in 18 camps in 15 States.

With the coming of more moderate weather, six new units will be located in South Dakota, Mississippi, Alabama, New York, West Virginia, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Germ of Leprosy May Be Isolated

Continued from Page 1.

steel incubator for use in developing the cultures.

"At Culion," the doctor said, "we grow these germs and then experiment by skin tests with children who have been exposed to the disease over a period of time but have not yet manifest any symptoms of the disease.

"It is our hope to develop an antigen for the skin tests which insures perfect immunity. Through this we hope to be able to stop leprosy before it starts."

Dr. McKinley is a member of the medical advisory board of the Gen. Leonard Wood Memorial Fund. The present work is partly on behalf of that organization.

Dr. Earl Baldwin McKinley, though only 42, is regarded as one of the world's foremost experts on leprosy. As far back as August, 1935, he went on record as predicting that the dread disease would soon be brought under control.

A native of Emporia, Kans., he attended the University of Michigan, receiving his A. B. degree in 1916 and his M. D. degree in 1922. He taught at Baylor University and Columbia University until 1927, when the Rockefeller Foundation made him a field director in the Philippines. He spent a year there and then went to Puerto Rico to direct the School of Tropical Medicine.

He has been dean of the College of Medicine and professor of bacteriology at George Washington University since 1931. His home here is at 2101 Connecticut avenue.

In 1932 Dr. McKinley, sponsored by the Leonard G. Wood Memorial Foundation, made a world tour to study tropical diseases, including leprosy. On his return, he said:

"I believe the future of world trade lies in the tropics. Africa, India and China present virtually untapped reservoirs. But health standards are too low. They must be improved. We intend to make the tropics safe for the white man and healthy for the native."

Massachusetts to Act On Roosevelt Proposal

Boston, Feb. 14 (AP).—Four measures which, if adopted, would place the Republican-controlled Massachusetts Legislature on record as opposed to President Roosevelt's proposals to add to the United States Supreme Court, will be given a hearing tomorrow before the legislative committee on judiciary.

Unlike laws, the resolutions do not go to the Governor, Charles F. Burley (Democrat), for approval.

Lawyers Guild to Meet.

The Washington Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild, it was announced last night by Henry T. Hunt, district organizer, will meet tonight to elect officers and choose delegates to the national convention opening here Friday.

Five Children, Parents Perish In Auto Crash

Seven Burned to Death After Car Smashes Into Truck.

By the Associated Press.

Lake City, Fla., Feb. 14.—Seven persons, believed to be members of a rural south Georgia family, were burned to death today when their automobile crashed into a produce truck and burst into flames near here.

The victims burned beyond recognition were tentatively indentified as Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mays and their five children, of Adel, Ga.

Flaming gasoline from the shattered fuel tank sprayed over the wreckage and the occupants of the car, some of whom were trapped or were injured and unable to move to safety.

The colored driver of the truck was held for investigation, Sheriff W. W. Davis said, on instructions from a coroner's jury.

Davis said the license on the wrecked sedan was issued to a Moultrie, Ga., resident who informed him he sold the machine to the Mays. Georgia relatives of the Mays started here this afternoon.

The accident occurred on Highway 228, 5 miles south of Lake City, at 4 a. m.

Flames spread so quickly, the truck driver told the sheriff, that he was unable to go to the aid of the screaming, flame-enveloped victims.

The truck was loaded with cabbage.

Joint Army, Navy Maneuvers Today

San Pedro, Calif., Feb. 14 (AP).—Army, Navy and Marine Corps units, with fighting equipment, will move out of the harbors here and at San Diego before dawn tomorrow with all the secrecy required of them in time of war.

It is the secret annual fleet landing exercise of the Navy. The Army functions in the maneuvers this year for the first time.

Local point of the maneuvers is San Clemente Island, some 60 miles off the southern California coast, which the Navy has acquired as a private shooting grounds.

The problem involves an expeditionary force bearing down on the Island of San Clemente, with a defensive force organized to thwart it.

Cow Hands at $1,320 Are Sought by U. S.

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 14 (AP).—Empty saddles in the Indian country will be filled again—by the United States Civil Service Commission.

Old cow hands will be hired, not for $30 a month and beans, the traditional wage, but for $1,320 a year. They will handle the range management program on 16,000,000 acres of Indian country.

A princely recompense for cow punching, will be reduced by $120 a year for quarters and 3½ per cent for a retirement fund.

Judicial Reform Held Bill Menace

By the Associated Press.

Some Senators expressed belief privately yesterday that prospects of the Federal licensing bill by Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, might improve if President Roosevelt sought a substitute for his judicial legislation.

This view was discounted by Administration officials, however. They said the President considered all alternatives before proposing reorganization of the courts.

The O'Mahoney bill would require Federal licensing of corporations, with a view to regulating labor conditions. Licenses would contain provisions prohibiting child labor and discrimination aganst women. They also would require collective bargaining for labor. Goods not manufactured under these standards would be barred from interstate commerce.

Lacking Administration support, the proposal's future now appears uncertain. O'Mahoney recently opened hearings on the measure before a Senate Judiciary sub-committee. He planned to resume them this week.

Register Prince's Birth.

Naples, Italy, Feb. 14 (AP).—The birth certificate for little Prince Vittorio Emanuele was made out with elaborate ceremony in the royal palace today, with Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister and son-in-law of Premier Mussolini, and President of the Senate Luigi Federzoni representing the government. The prince, son of Crown Prince Umberto, was born Friday and is second in line of succession to the throne of King Vittorio Emanuele.

Auto 'Stripper' Shot to Death Fleeing Officer

Colored Man Is Dead on Arrival at Hospital; Companions Escape.

A colored automobile "stripper" was shot and killed early yesterday by Policeman Albert L. Embrey, of the Second Precinct, when the officer surprised the man stealing parts from an automobile in the 1200 block of V street northwest.

Embrey, with several other policemen, responded to a call that several men were tampering with an automobile, and when they arrived the men started to run. Embrey, according to the report, gave chase and fired when one of the men whipped out a gun.

The colored man, identified as George N. Harris, 22, 651 Second street northwest, slumped to the street after Embrey fired. The policeman, not knowing his shot had taken effect, pounced on the man and disarmed him of a .32-caliber revolver. Harris was pronounced dead on arrival at Freedmen's Hospital of a bullet wound in his head.

The other men escaped police when they stopped to take the wounded man to the hospital. Embrey, released in custody of Capt. James E. Bobo, will appear at a coroner's inquest.

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In compliance with insistent requests from those who have been turned away in previous years, Dr. Walsh has transferred his annual series to a larger hall. They will be delivered this year in

MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL, *17th and D Streets N. W.*
at 8:30 P. M., beginning Friday, February 19.

In order to cover the new expenses a small subscription fee has been established:

Season ticket, 10 lectures, reserved seat...$3.00
Season ticket, 10 lectures, reserved section.$2.50
Season ticket, 10 lectures, gen'l. admission.$2.00

Tickets are now available for the series. They cannot be obtained at the Hall, but should be reserved in advance by correspondence. Checks should be made out to Georgetown University School of Foreign Service.

Address all inquiries to *Public Lecture Office, School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University, 37th and O Sts. N. W.*

Schedule of Lectures

Friday, Feb. 19—
Communism in the United States.
Friday, Feb. 26—
Communism Abroad.
Friday, March 5—
Evolution of Constitutional Government.
Friday, Mach 12—
Constitutional Government in America.
Friday, March 19—
The Supreme Court Under the Constitution.
Friday, April 2—
The Supreme Court to the Death of John Marshall.
Friday, April 9—
The Supreme Court From Marshall to 1937.
Thursday, April 15—
The Supreme Court and Social Reform.
Friday, April 30—
A Supreme Court of Public Opinion.
Friday, May 7—
Congress, the People and the Supreme Court.

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Susan Anthony Birth Tribute Planned Today

25 Units Hold Service on 117th Anniversary at Capitol Crypt.

With members of 25 national and local women's groups taking part, the 117th anniversary of the birth of Susan B. Anthony, famous women's suffrage leader, will be observed at exercises at 4:45 p. m. today in the crypt of the Capitol.

Representative Nan Wood Honeyman, of Oregon, and Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida, will be the speakers in a program which includes music by the Marine Band. Sarah Thompson Pell, of New York, who is national chairman of the National Woman's Party, will preside.

The ceremonies will be before the sculptured figures of Miss Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott. At the base of the statuary, the work of a Washington sculptor, Adelaide Johnson, the organizations joining in the exercises will place wreaths.

Several States are setting the day aside as Susan B. Anthony Day. Governors who issued proclamations to this effect include Gov. Herbert H. Lehmann, of New York; Gov. Fred P. Cone, of Florida; Gov. Olin D. Johnson, of South Carolina; Gov. R. C. Stanford, Arizona; Gov. Francis P. Murphy, of New Hampshire, and Gov. James F. Allred, Texas.

Organizations taking part in the Capitol program today, and the representatives who will place wreaths follow:

Inter-American Committee of Women, Minerva Bernadino, of the Dominican Republic; Democratic Women, Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, of Pennsylvania; Republican Women, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley; Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. C. C. Hale, regent D. C. Society, and Mrs. Charles Hoffman, regent Eugenia Washington Chapter; Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Lloyd Biddle; Daughters of Union Veterans, Mrs. Sylvia McLaughlin, president Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent.

National Association of Women Dentists, Dr. Rosalind Moore Bain, national president; National Women's Osteopathic Association, Mrs. Thomas J. Howerton; National Association Women Lawyers, Mrs. Martha Gold, vice president for D. C.; Women's Bar Association, Miss Florence Curoe; International League for Peace and Freedom, Mrs. Caroline Babcock; League of American Penwomen, Miss Bess Heath Olmsted, D. C. president; National Alliance of Teachers, Mrs. Page Kirk.

Ladies of the G. A. R., Mrs. E. M. Owry; D. C. Federation of Music Clubs, Mrs. Eva Whitford Lovett; Young Women's Christian Association, Mrs. George Winchester Stone; National Association of Colored Women, Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, honorary president; Women's Christian Temperance Union, Dr. Isora Scott; Women Physicians, Dr. Elizabeth Kittredge; Wellesley Club, Mrs. Harry B. Adams; American Association of University Women, Mrs. Noble Boaz; Soroptimist Club, Miss Daisy Reed; Quota Club, Mrs. Norma Hardy Britton; Federation of Business and Professional Women, Miss Earline White, national vice president.

Boston Bar Opposes Court Enlargement

Boston, Feb. 14 (AP).—The Boston Bar Association tonight asked Congress to reject President Roosevelt's plan to permit enlarging the Supreme Court, calling it an attempt "to control its decisions by packing the court."

Secretary Charles C. Cabot announced the 21 members of the association's council voted unanimously to send copies of the protest resolution to the Massachusetts delegations in the House and Senate and to the House Judicial Committee.

Basis for Settlement Reached in Coal Strike

By the Associated Press.

Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, said last night a basis for settlement of the Kingston Coal Co. strike, near Wilkes-Barre, Pa., had been reached in a conference with company officials.

Kennedy said he had talked four hours this afternoon with Michael Kosik, U. M. W. district president; John Kmetz, international board member; local union officials, James Pierce, company president, and Louis Sanner, company manager.

2 Killed, 2 Injured When Trains Collide

Decatur, Ind., Feb. 14 (AP).—An Erie Railroad freight train crashed into the rear of another train here today, killing a conductor and a flagman and causing serious burns to an engineer and fireman.

Twelve cars and the engine of one of the trains were derailed and all traffic on the line was tied up.

Carolina Labor Unit Indorses Court Plan

High Point, N. C., Feb. 14 (AP).—The North Carolina Labor Non-Partisan League adopted a resolution here today indorsing President Roosevelt's court reorganization program.

The meeting, addressed by E. L. Oliver, of Washington, executive vice president of the National Labor Nonpartisan League, was attended by approximately 140 persons from 17 counties in this area.

Text of Attorney General Cummings' Speech Upholding Roosevelt Court Plan

Text of Attorney General Cumming's radio address last night in defense of the President's proposals for reorganization of the judiciary:

Only nine short days have passed since the President sent to the Congress recommendations for the reorganization of the Federal judiciary. Yet in that brief time, unfriendly voices have filled the air with lamentations and have vexed our ears with an insensate clamor calculated to divert attention from the merits of his proposal. Let us, therefore, disregard for a moment these irrelevancies and direct our attention to a dispassionate consideration of the reasons for the action taken by the President and the remedy he suggests.

From the beginning of President Roosevelt's first Administration I have been in intimate contact with him with reference to ways and means of improving the administration of justice. Literally thousands of proposals have been considered. In addition, the critical literature of the law has been searched, and the lessons of experience have been canvassed. Out of it have come certain well-defined conclusions.

First: In our Federal courts the law's delays have become intolerable. Multitudes of cases have been pending from five to ten years.

Rather than resort to the courts many persons submit to acts of injustice. Inability to secure prompt judicial adjudication leads to improvident and unjust settlements. Moreover, the time factor is an open invitation to those who are disposed to institute unwarranted litigation or interpose unfounded defenses in the hope of forcing an adjustment which could not be secured upon the merits.

Furthermore, the small business man or the litigant of limited means labors under a grave and constantly increasing disadvantage because of his inability to pay the price of justice. I do not stress these matters further, because the congestion in our courts is a matter of common knowledge.

Second: Closely allied with this problem is the situation created by the continuance in office of aged or infirm judges.

For 80 years Congress refused to grant pensions to such judges. Unless a judge was a man of independent means there was no alternative open to him except to retain his position to the very last. When in 1869 a pension system was provided, the new legislation was not effective in inducing retirement. The tradition of aged judges had become fixed, and the infirm judge was often unable to perceive his own mental or physical decrepitude. Indeed, this result had been foreseen in the debates in Congress at that time. To meet the situation, the House of Representatives had passed a measure requiring the appointment of an additional judge to any court where a judge of retirement age declined to leave the bench. However, the proposal failed in the Senate.

Project Abandoned On Jurists' Protests.

With the opening of the twentieth century similar proposals were brought forward. The justices of the Supreme Court, however, protested and the project was abandoned. When William Howard Taft, a former Federal judge, left the Presidency, he published his views. "There is no doubt," he said, "that there are judges at 70 who have ripe judgments, active minds, and much physical vigor and that they are able to perform their judicial duties in a very satisfactory way. Yet in a majority of cases when men come to be 70, they have lost vigor, their minds are not as active, their senses not as acute, and their willingness to undertake great labor is not so great as in younger men, and as we ought to have in judges who are to perform the enormous task which falls to the lot of Supreme Court justices."

In 1913 Attorney General McReynolds (now a Justice of the Supreme Court) in his annual report for the Department of Justice urged that the Congress adopt a similar measure. Some judges, he argued "have remained upon the bench long beyond the time when they were capable of adequately discharging their duties, and in consequence the administration of justice has suffered. * * * * I suggest an act providing when any judge of a Federal court below the Supreme Court fails to avail himself of the privilege of retiring now granted by law, that the President be required, with the advice and consent of the Senate, to appoint another judge, who shall preside over the affairs of the court and have precedence over the older one.

"This will insure at all times the presence of a judge sufficiently active to discharge promptly and adequately the duties of the court." In 1914, 1915, and 1916, Attorney General Gregory renewed this recommendation. Solicitor General John W. Davis aided in drafting legislation to carry out the proposal.

Instead of following this advice, however, the Congress in 1919 passed a measure providing that the President "may" appoint additional district and circuit judges, but only upon a finding that the incumbent judge over 70 "is unable to discharge efficiently all the duties of his office by reason of mental or physical disability of permanent character." This legislation failed of its purpose, because it was indefinite and impossible of practical application.

The unsatisfactory solution of 1919 had been indorsed by former Justice Charles Evans Hughes, but in 1928 he made this further observation: "Some judges," he said in part, "have stayed too long on the bench. * * * It is extraordinary how reluctant aged judges are to retire and to give up their accustomed work. * * * I agree that the importance in the Supreme Court of avoiding the risk of having judges who are unable properly to do their work and yet insist on remaining on the bench, is too great to permit chances to be taken, and any age selected must be somewhat arbitrary as the time of the failing in mental power differs widely.

Despite this long history of effort to obtain some measure of relief, we are now told in certain interested quarters that age has no relation to congestion in the courts. The verdict of experience and the testimony of those eminently qualified to speak from actual service on the bench are ignored.

Third: Attacks upon the constitutionality of measures enacted by the Congress have burdened the courts. The powers of government are suspended by the automatic issuance of injunctions commanding officers and agents to cease enforcing the laws of the United States until the weary round of litigation has run its course.

Skillful Can Devise Plausible Arguments.

In the uncertain condition of our constitutional law it is not difficult for the skillful to devise plausible arguments and to raise technical objections to almost any form of legislation that may be proposed. Dfttimes drastic injunctive remedies are applied without notice to the Government or without opportunity upon the part of its representatives to be heard in defense of the law of the land.

Four. If the Constitution is to remain a living document and the law is to serve the needs of a vital and growing nation, it is essential that new blood be infused into our judiciary.

The Constitution is not a legal code. In the words of the great Chief Justice Marshall, it was "intended to endure for ages to come, and consequently to be adapted to the various crises of human affairs." Justice Story likewise pointed out long ago that "the Constitution inevitably deals in general language. * * * Hence its powers are expressed in general terms leaving to the legislature, from time to time, to adopt its own means to effectuate legitimate objects, and to mold and model the exercise of its power, as its own wisdom and the public interests should require."

In short, the Constitution is not a dam erected to check the flow of the life of our people. It is a channel through which that life flows, directing, guiding, facilitating it, but at no point endeavoring to stop it. That the freedom of our people to direct their own destiny has been hampered, especially of late, by judicial action is scarcely open to debate. These limitations upon Congressional power have brought into challenge a wide range of projects and measures overwhelmingly approved by our people.

To confess that our institutions are not capable of serving our needs implies an admission we should be reluctant to make. Questions of vast significance are moving to their solution. The problems of America are insistent. We are a Nation. Our people think as a Nation. They act upon a Nation-wide front. Industry has long since spread its arms beyong the boundaries of a single State—indeed, beyond the seas. Labor marches on the parade ground of a continent. It is idle to say that agriculture is a local matter, or a question for the farmers alone. They know that Nature has decreed it otherwise. The winds and the dust and the drought and the floods do not heed State lines. They have unmistakable jurisdictions of their own. I trust it may not be deemed indelicate if I borrow the quaint phrase of Mr. Justice Holmes and suggest that some of our judges "need education in the obvious."

The judiciary is but a co-ordinate branch of the Government. It is entitled to no higher position than either the legislature or the executive.

The President recognized this situation in his first message to the new Congress delivered on the sixth of January, when he said:

"With a better understanding of our purposes, and a more intelligent recognition of our needs as a Nation, it is not to be assumed that there will be prolonged failure to bring legislative and judicial action into closer harmony. Means must be found to adapt our legal forms and our judicial interpretation to the actual present national needs of the largest progressive democracy in the modern world."

In his message of February 5, the President clearly and forcefully announced his considered and deliberate recommendation. "Modern complexities," he said to the Congress, "call also for a constant infusion of new blood in the courts, just as it is needed in executive functions of the Government and in private business. * * * Life tenure of judges, assured by the Constitution, was designed to place the courts beyond temptations or influences which might impair their judgments; it was not intended to create a static judiciary. A constant and systematic addition of younger blood will vitalize the courts and better equip them to recognize and apply the essential concepts of justice in the light of the needs and the facts of an ever-changing world."

These four outstanding defects of our judicial system—delays and congestion in the courts, aged and infirm judges, the chaos created by conflicting decisions and the reckless use of the injunctive power, and the need for new blood in the judiciary—are dealt with by the President in his message of the fifth of February, in which he submits a simple, well rounded, comprehensive, and workable system which covers all these points and meets all these needs.

The proposed bill which the President submitted with his recommendations provides in substance that whenever a Federal judge fails to resign or retire at the age of 70, another judge shall be appointed to share in the work of the court. In no event, however, are more than 50 additional judges to be appointed, the Supreme Court is not to exceed 15 in number, and there are limitations on the size of any one of the lower federal courts.

It also provides for a flexible system for the temporary transfer of judges to pressure areas, under the direction of the Chief Justice.

The President further recommended the adoption of a proposal now pending in Congress to extend to the Justices of the Supreme Court the retirement privileges long ago made available to other federal judges. He also recommended that the Congress provide that no decision, injunction, judgment, or decree on any constitutional question be promulgated by any federal court without previous and ample notice to the Attorney General and an opportunity for the United States to present evidence and be heard in behalf of the constitutionality of the law under attack. He further recommended that in cases in which any District Court determines a question of constitutionality there shall be a direct and immediate appeal to the Supreme Court, and that such cases shall take precedence over all other matters pending in that court.

This is the sum of what the President proposes. This is the so-called attack upon our judicial institutions.

Despite the manifest need of these reforms, despite the comprehensive and reasonable nature of these proposals, despite the long history which brought them forth, despite the eminent judges and statesmen who have either expressed views or actually proposed measures of substantially the same character, the President is now the storm center of a virulent attack. The technique of the last political campaign has been revived. We are solemnly assured that the courts are to be made mere appendages to the executive office, that the judges to be appointed cannot be trusted to support the Constitution, and that the tragedies of despotism await only the adoption of the President's recommendations.

Yet, no serious objection has been made to any one of the purposes or to any part of the plan, except its application to certain members of the Supreme Court. Why the Supreme Court should be granted a special exemption from the plan, no one has been able to explain. If there were no judges on that court of retirement age, there would be no substantial objection from any responsible quarter. What then is the real objection? It is simply this: Those who wish to preserve the status quo want to retain on the bench judges who may be relied upon to veto progressive measures.

Four Other Presidents Wanted Enlarged Court.

Opponents of this measure assert that it is immoral. The reason they charge that it is immoral is because they are unable to charge that it is unconstitutional. Whether the plan is immoral or not must be tested by the results it produces. If it produces a wholesome result in a perfectly legal way, it can scarcely be called immoral.

It is true that the President's proposal may possibly but not necessarily have the effect of increasing the size of the Supreme Court. But there is nothing new in that. Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln and Grant, together with the Congresses of their respective periods, saw no objection to enlarging the court.

Again it is loosely charged that the present proposal is a bold attempt to "pack" the court. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Every increase in the membership of the court is open to that charge, and indeed every replacement is subject to the same objection. Under the President's proposal, if there is any increase in the total number of judges, it will be due entirely to the fact that judges now of retirement age elect to remain on the bench. If those judges think it would be harmful to the court to increase its membership, they can avoid that result by retiring upon full pay.

The Constitution imposes upon all Presidents the duty of appointing Federal judges, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate. Upon what ground, may I ask, do the opponents of the President justify the claim that he shall not perform the duty that all other Presidents have performed. George Washington appointed 12 members of the Supreme Court. Jackson appointed five. Lincoln appointed five. Grant appointed four. Harrison appointed four. Taft appointed five and elevated still another to be Chief Justice. Harding appointed four and Hoover appointed three. President Roosevelt has appointed none at all.

It is assumed and sometimes asserted that the appointees under the present recommendation would be subservient to the executive. Recorded experience belies that contention. All judges must be approved by the Senate, and once seated are not subject to executive domination or control.

Dictatorship Talk Called Irresponsible.

Out of every plight of hysteria on this question there comes a further charge that the President's proposals will lead to dictatorship, through the establishment of an evil precedent. But there have been far more significant precedents than this. Jefferson ignored a subpena issued by Chief Justice Marshall. Jackson, in a stubborn moment, told the Supreme Court to try and enforce its own decrees. Lincoln totally disregarded Chief Justice Taney's demand that the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus be restored. No one of these Presidents was a dictator, but each illustrated how powerless the courts are unless the purity of their motives and the justice of their decisions win them the popular support. Indeed the Supreme Court in its opinions has specifically recognized this fact.

Let us have done with irresponsible talk about dictatorship. Let us turn our minds to realities. We hear much about the perils that beset democracy. If we are to defend successfully our institutions against all comers from the right and from the left we must make democracy work.

Those who are violently opposing the President's recommendations insist that the reforms he seeks to bring about should be accomplished by mending the Constitution and by the method alone. This is the strategy of delay and the last resort of those who desire to prevent any action whatever. Thirteen State legislatures can prevent the adoption of any constitutional amendment. The child labor amendment, submitted 13 years ago, has not yet been ratified. Furthermore, if an amendment were secured, it would still have to run the gantlet of judicial interpretation.

The more thoroughly the President's plan is debated the more clearly will its merits appear. It meets legitimate need. It is reasonable, it is moderate, it is direct, it is constitutional. It works out our problems within the framework of our historic institutions and it guides us to a clear path away from our present difficulties.

The envious and the malicious may challenge the integrity of the President and the purity of his motives, but the only apostasy of which he could be guilty would be to break faith with the people who trust him to carry on.

Wide World Photo.

ALFRED P. MURRAH, of Oklahoma City, nominated by the President as the youngest Federal district judge, was a hobo, a dishwasher, newsboy and farm hand before entering law.

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Now .80 1.20 1.60 2.00
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Brushed Wool Slack Sox Now 55c or 2 for $1
Special Group $5 Pure Silk and Sateen Pajamas Plain and Fancy Now $3.89
Madras and Broadcloth Pajamas 20% off
Limited quantity $5 Felt Hats Now $3.45
Group of $10 Flannel Robes Now $7.95
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"I SMOKE AS MANY CAMELS AS I WANT!" says SIG BUCHMAYR, skiing wizard

"SKIING TAKES GOOD DIGESTION and healthy nerves," this great skiing master (above) explains. "Camels definitely help my digestion—don't get on my nerves or rasp my throat."

SOCIETY HOSTESS (right). Mrs. Nicholas G. Penniman III, of Baltimore, says: "Camels brighten any party. And I've noticed Camels help digestion too." Make it Camels and enjoy a sense of well-being. They set you right!

CAMELS COSTLIER TOBACCOS

ABOUT GLASSES . . .

THE FIRST FRAMES . .

Early in the 15th century we find the first evidence of frames for holding the lens. These frames of course were very crude and were fashioned from three materials—gold, horn and leather. Frames of course were an advancement in the use of spectacles but since physicians of that period were opposed to any kind of spectacle and improvement was retarded, nothing at all was known at this time or developed about refraction. As far as we can learn ordinary crude magnifying glasses were in use. It was not until the end of the 16th century that Franciscus Maurolycus and John Kepler made known the law of Optics.

Frames today are designed to add to one's appearance.

★ GLASSES ON CONVENIENT TERMS ★

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Registered Optometrist

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WASHINGTON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL JEWELRY STORE

Supreme Court Job for Woman Hinted Possible

Feminine Leader May Get Post If Reorganization Plan Is Adopted.

By the Associated Press.

There is some speculation in the Capital as to whether President Roosevelt might appoint a woman to the Supreme Court if Congress permits him to reorganize the high tribunal.

The President has given no indication of his intentions, one way or the other.

Advocates assert, however, there would be no constitutional barrier to such an appointment.

The President already has drawn on women's ranks for judicial appointments to a greater extent than any other Chief Executive.

Three Women Named.

He named Florence Ellinwood Allen to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in the Sixth District, the highest court place ever given a woman in this country. Her also appointed Ellen K. Raedy municipal judge and Fay A. Bentley, juvenile judge for the District of Columbia.

Judge Allen's name usually is the first mentioned in discussions of possible selections. She is 52 and unmarried, now living at Columbus, Ohio. She was widely known in women's suffrage and peace groups, as a speaker, prior to becoming the first feminine Federal judge.

Her judicial experience has covered various fields. She served in a local court at Cleveland before her appointment to the Ohio Supreme Court in 1922.

Judge Cline Experienced.

Another leader among women who has experience on the bench is Judge Genevieve R. Cline, of the United States Customs Court in New York. Also an Ohioan, she was appointed appraiser of merchandise at Cleveland by President Harding in 1922. President Coolidge appointed her to her present place in 1928.

One lawyer here has estimated there are fewer than 50 women in judicial jobs throughout the country. Many of these are in juvenile and municipal courts in small cities.

No national women's group has petitioned as yet for the appointment of a woman to the Supreme bench.

Sentiment Polled.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs has just begun, however, a poll of its more than 2,000,000 members to determine their sentiment on the President's proposed reorganiaztion of the Supreme Court. No reference was made by the federation to the sex of possible appointees.

Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, national president, announced in Tucson, Ariz., that State presidents would be asked to take an immediate poll within their States.

The federation is interested in the changes, not as a political matter, but as a basic measure affecting fundamentals of the Government, officials here said.

Session Set Today By Supreme Court

By the Associated Press.

The Supreme Court will convene briefly today possibly to announce its decisions on three major disputes that have been pending several weeks.

They involve the constitutionality of the Washington law establishing minimum wages for women; whether the 1933 Congressional resolution barring payment of obligations in gold applied to bullion as well as to coin and a petition for reconsideration of the four-to-four decision upholding the New York unemployment insurance law, which supplements the Federal social security act.

After handing down decisions—if any are ready—the justices will adjourn for two weeks to write opinions for announcement on March 1.

Mercy Deaths Favored.

Lincoln, Nebr., Feb. 14 (AP).—Dr. A. L. Weatherly, of the Lincoln Unitarian Church, said in a sermon today he favored a bill now pending in the Nebraska Legislature to legalize mercy deaths.

Learn to Play the
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It's Easy!
It's Fun!
It's Quick!

With our simplified methods of instruction average students learn to play in five weeks! And the cost is nominal . . .

For Only $1 Weekly

. . . we'll loan you an instrument that you can take home for practice. Give you lessons under our best instructors and guarantee to teach you to play. There is no down payment—the $1 weekly covers the loan of the accordion and the lessons.

Kitt's
1330 G Street
Middle of the Block

Among Women Serving on Federal Benches

Associated Press Photo.
FLORENCE E. ALLEN.

Harris & Ewing.
FAY BENTLEY.

Underwood & Underwood.
ELLEN K. RAEDY.

658 Lose Lives In Theater Fire

Continued from Page 1.

been a small admixture of the Koreans and Japanese also numerous in Antung.)

A candle carelessly tipped over in an actor's dressing room was believed responsible for the blaze, which spread rapidly through the flimsy structure. The panic-stricken new year celebrants fought for the exits, but found most of them locked and barred.

A large proportion of the victims were women and children, unable to hold their own with men in the mad fight to escape.

Rescue parties found hundreds of bodies piled on the stairs leading to the exits.

Reports said the upper gallery, overweighted with humanity, soon collapsed into the pit with a noise like thunder. The roof fell in shortly afterward, dooming any that remained alive inside.

Raise Relief Funds.

From the theater the conflagration spread and destroyed 30 neighboring buildings. The local fire corps was practically helpless.

Japanese troops stationed at Antung threw a cordon around the area and worked gallantly at rescue efforts. A Japanese policeman on duty before the theater was killed while trying to smash a way out for those trapped.

Emergency relief measures for the injured and families of the dead were started by Japanese and the local Manchukuo authorities. Relief funds were being raised.

(Antung is a city of about 250,000 on the Yalu River, which forms the boundary at that point between Manchukuo and Korea. It is the terminus of the Mukden-Antung Railway.

(Antung is a provincial capital and an important garrison town for the Japanese army which dominates Manchukuo. It has been the base for several Japanese-Manchukuo army campaigns against the Chinese bandits still rampant in southeastern Manchuria.)

New Comet Discovered By Harvard Scientist

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 14 (AP).—Dr. F. L. Whipple, of Harvard Conservatory, tonight announced discovery of a new small comet in the constellation Canes Venatici (the hunting dogs).

Dr. Whipple said he found the comet in examining a photographic plate taken February 7. The comet, he added, is not visible with the unaided eye. The body has a tail about "1 degree long"—rather short, and is of the twelfth magnitude.

Vote Fraud Trials Set to Open Today

Kansas City, Feb. 14 (AP).—Before a jury panel from which Kansas Citians were excluded, the first of 75 indicted election workers will be called for Federal court trial tomorrow in the Government's relentless drive to purge the city of November vote frauds.

Legal skirmishes to delay the vote theft trial were cleared yesterday almost coincidentally with another indictment of 19 which boosted to 75 the political workers accused since Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves spurerd the Federal grand jury inquiry with the instruction:

"Reach for all—even if you find them in authority. We can't surrender the ballot boxes to thugs, gangsters and plug-uglies."

$5,000 Heart Balm Asked of Farmer, 71

Findlay, Ohio, Feb. 14 (AP).—Mrs. Carrie Buchanan, 54-year-old divorcee, in a petition on file today in common pleas court, asked $5,000 heart blam from John Redick, 71, retired farmer.

Mrs. Buchanan alleged that Redick had proposed marriage to her in October, 1935, but had broken the agreement February 2, 1937. Her petition alleged that her health had been impaired by automobile rides with the defendant "at all hours of the day and night" and that Redick "was as agile and full of emergency in carrying out auto rides as men half his age."

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The Men's Store—Second Floor

Double-Breasted Double-Smart

Woodshire Suits

With Two Pairs of Trousers $45

Notice the trim, business-like lines of this new double-breasted Woodshire suit with a "plus" quota of style in every detail. Small wonder it rates as one of the smartest developments in this year's styling.

The secret is this (easy to say but hard to achieve at this price)—it is tailored of superior fabrics by craftsmen who know how to tailor style into a suit. One of our mirrors will tell you more about what we mean than any words we can say. Each suit has two pairs of trousers.

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

Flexible as your fingers, follows your foot in action, yet gives proper support.

Osteo-Path-Ik Shoes
Need No Breaking In

$7.50 $8

Now there is no need to wear new shoes that are as stiff as a board. Osteo-Path-Iks are made on an entirely new principle of shoe construction that lets them twist, bend and flex with the foot, yet support it in a perfect, natural way.

Yet, because of the new construction, style does not have to give way to comfort. Osteo-Path-Iks have a plentiful share of both.

Sketched, $7.50

Today in the Tea Room
$1.25

Grape Juice, Diced Avacado Cocktail
or
French Onion Soup
Grill of Sweetbreads, Chicken Livers Bacon and Mushrooms with Steamed Brown Rice

Choice of:
Raisin Bran Muffins Hot Rolls
Wholewheat Rolls

Choice of:
Apple Cream Cheese Nips
Lady Baltimore Cake
Mocha Ice Cream Black Bottom Pie

Choice of:
Tea Milk Coffee
Choice of entrees at 85c

TEA ROOM, SEVENTH FLOOR

Dorothy Gray
Mode to Beauty

Dry skin not only needs constant care but special "pampering" during cold weather. Try Dorothy Gray simple treatment: Cleanse skin with cream 683, remove with Orange Flower Lotion, then pat in Special Dry Skin Lotion—Occasionally give yourself a Masque Frappe Treatment.

Dorothy Gray Cream 683
$1, $2, $3.50

Special Mixture,
$2.25, $5, $8

Orange Flower Lotion,
85c, $3.25, $8

Masque Frappe, $3

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

Paisley
Accessories

With a dark frock (or white if you are heading Southward) don a jaunty bolero, tie a sash about your waist, then wind a turban around your head and twist it into any shape you desire—and you have a stunning costume. Paisley with red, brown, copen, green or rust predominating.

Bolero and Sash, $2.95

Turban, $1

NECKWEAR, AISLE 15, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Suit Jewelry

—that answers Vogue's cry—"Extravagant Accents for Tailored Clothes." Massivé beads, earrings and bracelets in cornelian and beige combination (sketched above) would add the final fillip to a beige suit—for darker hues, vivid wooden jewelry—or Schiaparelli's favorite, "Old World" Silver jewelry of intricate design (pin sketched on figure above.)

Beige and Cornelian Two-Strand Necklace, $1.95
Earrings, $1

"Old World" Necklace, $1.95
Pin, $1
Bracelet, $4

NOVELTY JEWELRY, AISLE 5, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Be Gracefully Lazy in
House Pajamas

$1.95 to $2.95

Let your daily dozen take on new significance—or retire in these gay printed togs. Smart two-piece pajamas, short tops or tunics with cord and braid used effectively—touches of white add a lettuce-crisp look to some (shown above, $1.95). Also, three-piece cotton ensembles—short sleeved pajamas topped by a three-quarter length coat (shown left, $2.95); and lovely Paisley rayon crepe in tailored two-piece styles. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

COTTON UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

Court Shakeup Called Essential By Cummings

'New Blood' to Invigorate Constitution Urged by Attorney General.

Continued from Page 1.

from it now—you will sooner or later be held responsible for a weak and senseless betrayal of the country."

Another expression of opposition to the Roosevelt program came from the Baltimore Catholic Review, official organ of the Archdiocese of Baltimore, which includes Washington. In a front-page editorial, this weekly Catholic newspaper urged "Hands Off the Supreme Court."

Cummings Opens Defense.

Meanwhile, the President's bill was before the House and Senate Judiciary committees, with no action on it in prospect this week. Nevertheless, his proposal remains the chief topic of controversy on Capitol Hill, and expressions of sentiment on the part of those members of House and Senate who have been noncommittal are expected this week.

The Cummings address last night was the beginning of the Administration's effort to take the fight on this measure to the country. Senator Sherman Minton (Democrat), of Indiana, and a vigorous advocate of curbing the Supreme Court, will speak in defense of the Roosevelt proposal at 9 p. m. today over a national hook-up.

The President at 10:30 p. m. will speak at the testimonial dinner at the Mayflower Hotel honoring Postmaster General James A. Farley, and it is possible he may refer to his court proposal and the controversy now raging, although it is understood this will not be his major theme.

Cummings Author of Plan.

The Cummings address last night was regarded as particularly significant, not only because it was the opening of the Administration's fight, but because the Attorney General is the chief author of the President's plan, which would enable him to name an additional judge for any Federal court where an incumbent is over 70 years old and has failed to retire after serving ten years on the bench.

Despite the facts shown by his own report and that of his department that there is no congestion in the Supreme Court, and that in 34 lower courts where congestion exists there are only four judges over 70 years, the Attorney General insisted last night that "in our Federal courts the laws' delays have become intolerable—multitudes of cases have been pending from five to ten years." He also contended that "closely allied with this problem is the situation created by the continuance in office of aged or infirm judges."

Quotes Taft's Words.

Cummings quoted the late William Howard Taft, after he left the Presidency, as saying that "in a majority of cases when men come to be 70 they have lost vigor, their minds are not active, their senses not as acute and their willingness to undertake great labor is not so great as in younger men and as we ought to have in judges who are to perform the enormous task which falls to the lot of Supreme Court justices."

He cited the recommendation of Justice James C. McReynolds in 1913, when he was Attorney General, for the appointment of additional judges for incumbents in Federal courts under the Supreme Court who pass 70 years of age without retiring, and said that the then Solicitor General, John W. Davis, aided in drafting legislation to carry out the proposal.

He also cited Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes as indorsing a bill in 1919 to authorize the President to name an additional judge for any incumbent over 70 who had become unable to do his work through a physical or mental disability of a permanent character, and as saying in 1928 that some age limit should be imposed on Supreme Court justices.

Constitution "Not a Dam."

In none of these instances, however, did the authorities cited have before them the type of proposal which President Roosevelt has projected. Nevertheless Cummings asserted that "despite this long history of effort to obtain some measure of relief, we are now told in certain interested quarters that age has no relation to congestion in the courts" and that "the verdict of experience and the testimony of those eminently qualified to speak from actual service on the bench are ignored."

In contending that "it is essential that new blood be infused into our judiciary," the Attorney General contended that the Constiution "is not a dam erected to check the flow of the life of our people." He added that "it is a channel through which that life flows, directing, guiding, facilitating it, but at no point endeavoring to stop it."

"That the freedom of our people to direct their own destiny has been hampered, especially of late by judicial action, is scarcely open to debate," he continued. "These limitations upon the Congressional power have brought into challenge a wide range of projects and measures overwhelmingly approved by our people."

"Education in Obvious."

He cited the interstate character that industry and agriculture has assumed, and quoting the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes asserted that "some of our judges 'need education in the obvious.'"

Pinchot in his letter to members of Congress asserted that "today, with reason, I think, Congress is regarded as little more than the mouthpiece of one man, namely the President" and that " it is generally believed that under the threat of withheld patronage and the lash of propaganda and reprisals in home districts, comparatively few members of the Congress have kept their independence."

"If this condition continues and the President's bill is passed," he added, "the country will face a situation in which both the legislative and judicial branches of the Government will have ceased to function as anything but instruments of the White House."

Seen "Amassing Power."

Whether the President has concluded that "he has been chosen by high Heaven to reform and save his country," the fact remains, Pinchot asserted, that he "proposes to effect his reforms by amassing a kind and degree of power that no man in any land or at any time has been able to use for long for the people's good."

"If Congress passes this bill, or any bill like it, it will have taken a long and perhaps irrevocable step into dictatorship. It is true that it may, for the moment, prove a benevolent dictatorship. But no dictatorship remains benevolent—or even sane. The possession of great power invariably means its abuse. And history is clear on the point that those whom the gods would destroy they first make powerful.

"Whatever else the President may accomplish by his bill and his well-argued, if unfrank, message explaining part of it, he has at least drawn the issue between democracy and dictatorship as no man in our time has drawn it on American soil. We will go the way of the more sensible and hopeful democracies—of England, Canada, Ireland and the Scandinavian countries. Or we will follow Italy, Germany and Russia into the tide of autocracy that is rising so fast through the world • • •"

"It was not until Benito Mussolini heard the call to seize power and to guide the destinies of his country with his own hands that the change came. In 1919 he was more democratic than Jefferson, more liberal than Mazzini. Once he had gained power he became a better divine-righter than God.

"You members of the Congress are faced with a greater responsibility than you have ever met in your lives. The question before you is more than the independence of the courts and the integrity of Congress, though these are deeply involved. It is whether an ambitious President, who has promised a future millennium in exchange for present power, shall personally control the United States.

"If Mr. Roosevelt succeeds in installing himself as a dictator—and he is not so far from it now—you will sooner or later be held responsible for a weak and senseless betrayal of the country."

Cites "Duty" of Congress.

"Personal government never works anywhere. We know that from what is going on in Europe and Russia. It may begin benevolently, but it ends by treating people like animals. It punishes without trial. It makes the people poorer. It works them for small pay and lowers the standard of life. It keeps them in anxiety and discomfort. It makes them afraid to talk aloud.

"Personal government, no matter who controls it, or what it is called, becomes brutal, stupid, and except in war, exceedingly inefficient. It is highly contagious. And, if it once gets started here, it will, no doubt, run its course and prove as destructive as in other nations—probably more so. For America is the land of extremes.

"The duty of Congress now, its one great chance for service, is to keep Mr. Roosevelt from destroying democracy and setting up personal government in its place."

Smith Girl, Missing Since Feb. 6, Is Found After Boy Friend Telephones Tip to Police

Youth Calls Searchers, Then Begs Girl for Forgiveness.

Betrayed in her flight from home by a boy friend, Marjorie Smith, blonde 15-year-old daughter of Charles P. Smith, member of the Board of Tax Appeals, who disappeared February 6, was taken into custody by police yesterday in a drugstore at Eleventh and G streets northwest.

"Don't be sore at me Marjorie, I did it for your own good," pleaded the unidentified youth as police whom he had summoned led the girl and two men who were with her out of the store.

The men, Bertino Pucci, 28, 1600 block of First street northeast, and James Castriss, 25, professional billiards player of New York City, told police they had met the girl a few minutes before on the postoffice steps at Seventh and F streets northwest. They were not held.

At the Women's Bureau, where she was taken for questioning, Miss Smith told Policewoman Beatrice Ball that she left home because she was "tired of school." Police said that she lived in several lodging houses.

The girl was afterward sent to the Receiving Home. Police last night were checking details of her story. Her father, who was with her at the Women's Bureau, refused to make any comment on his daughter's reappearance.

MARJORIE SMITH.

The girl, a student at a fashionable Maryland boarding school, left her home at 3817 Kanawha street northwest on the evening of February 6 with a young man whose name was not divulged. The girl's escort told police he took her to the theater and then drove to McKinley street and Connecticut avenue, where she got out of his car.

Since then the girl had been seen several times in various Washington stores, but vanished each time before police could arrive. She had not communicated with her home since she disappeared, police said.

Shortly before 5 o'clock yesterday an excited youth telephoned police and told them the girl was in the downtown drug store. He pointed out the girl to police when they arrived.

Smith told police his daughter came home from the Hannah More Academy, Reistertown, Md., February 5, and attended a lecture with him that evening. She disappeared the following day. Although unable to explain his daughter's disappearance at the time, Smith scoffed at the possibility of a kidnaping.

2 Male Companions of Runaway Questioned and Released.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

"I don't reckon you'd call Fred a failure. His only ambition was to get along without work, and he's made a success of it."

Copyright, 1937, Publishers' Syndicate.

Hedgsville High Wins.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 14.—The giant-killers of Hedgesville High School, led by Beard and Rockwell, added Shepherdstown High to their list of victims Friday night at Hedgesville as they defeated the team from Jefferson County, 32-30, on the Hedgesville floor.

Curse Held Greater Sin Than Murdering

Lincoln, Nebr., Feb. 14 (AP).—The Rev. Oliver D. Baltzly, patsor emeritus of the Kountze Memorial Lutheran Church of Omaha, contends swearing is "a sin more wicked than murder because murder is a sin against man and swearing is a sin against God."

"I believe in the hideousness of murder as well as anybody," Dr. Baltzly said. "It is inexcrable logic, however, that a sin against God is more wicked than a sin against man."

West Virginia Frosh Rout Allegany, 48-25

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 14.—The West Virginia University Freshman basketball team outclassed Allegany High School at Campobello, romping to an easy 48-25 victory.

The Campers were never in the lead and the score was only tied once—at 2-2. Allegany was behind 20-2 at the end of the first quarter, 28-14 at the half and 40-20 at the end of the third period.

William "Red" Miller, former Allegany High star, led the Plebes in attack with 12 points.

Monarchy Urged By Schuschnigg

Continued from Page 1.

tion by coup d'etat. He insisted legal methods must be used.

The chancellor firmly declined suggestions from pro-German national elements that a "National Front" be permitted outside the "Fatherland Front." He said the foundation of the latter is the conviction that Austria must remain independent.

He invited all opposing elements to accept this condition and enter the "Fatherland Front," which he said was generously disposed toward past political offenses.

In other ways, Dr. Schuschnigg was conciliatory toward the pro-Nazi elements, reminding them of his support of the 1936 political accord with Germany and recalling that thousands of Austrian Nazis had been amnestied. He said only 1,162 prisoners remained in Austrian concentration camps.

The "National Front" reaction to the chancellor's overtures was not immediately apparent.

Dr. Schuschnigg gave no hint of the nature of the prospective plebiscite on the restoration question. Constitutional authorities pointed out that the head of the state is elected by the mayors of Austria. Opinions differed as to whether the mayors would be competent to recall Archduke Otto at this juncture. Some maintained that would involve a change in the form of the state which all the people must help decide.

(The Austrian chancellor's statement was the most definite he has made thus far in encouragement of a Hapsburg restoration. Observers, however, have expected he would move toward the monarchist cause largely to combat the pro-German "National Front," which has been gaining in strength.)

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I work hard and I play hard . . . and I guess I smoke more cigarettes than most anybody I know.
The reason is . . . Chesterfields give me a lot of pleasure.
It's easy to figure why . . . they're mild, not strong . . . and they've got a taste and aroma that clicks every time!
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CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
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Personal to Fat Girls!—Now you can slim down your face and figure without strict dieting or back-breaking exercises. Just eat sensibly and take 4 Marmola Prescription Tablets a day until you have lost enough fat—then stop.

Marmola Prescription Tablets contain the same element prescribed by most doctors in treating their fat patients. Millions of people are using them with success. Don't let others think you have no spunk and that your will-power is as flabby as your flesh. Start with Marmola today and win the slender lovely figure rightfully yours. (Adv.)

Laurel to Seek Water Supply From D.C. Unit

Suburban Commission and Mayor Meet Tonight to Confer on Agreement.

An agreement with the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission will be sought by the mayor and city council of Laurel, Md., at a meeting tonight, whereby the town's water supply will be furnished at cost in return for co-operation in the erection of a dam on the Patuxent River.

Ogle Marbury, town counsel, explained the sanitary commission's bill, is for permission and the town of Laurel are considering plans for impounding the waters of the Patuxent River to be used for water supply.

He said the present source of supply for Laurel, a small tributary of the Patuxent, is insufficient.

The sanitary commission already has had a bill introduced into the State Legislature for a half million dollar grant. The money will be used in part for a dam on the Patuxent, storing sufficient water to serve Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties.

Marbury's proposal, submitted in the form of an amendment to the Sanitary Commission's bill, is for Laurel to share with the commission cost of erecting the dam if in return, the town will benefit by a cheap water supply.

He pointed out it would be a duplication of effort for both the sanitary commission and the town of Laurel to erect separate dams on the river.

He also cited the fact that Laurel already is equipped with a pumping station, filtration plant and water main system. He said the town would insist on using its own water supply equipment, regardless of whether the sanitary commission or the town itself furnished the water.

W. R. Beattie, Decatur Heights, will oppose H. L. Leonard, Hyattsville, incumbent, for the presidency of the Prince Georges County Rescue Squad, it was announced yesterday.

Beattie is president of the Bladensburg unit of the county rescue squad, vice chairman of the county Red Cross chapter and treasurer of the Social Service League. He is a former president of the County Firemen's Association.

Leonard, safety engineer for the Washington Suburban Gas Co., is founder of the county rescue squad.

Four men will seek the office of vice president of the county rescue squad. They are Capt. Clarence Gasch, of the Bladensburg unit; George Morris, Upper Marlboro; G. A. Rheinbold, Cottage City, and Daniel Herzog, Riverdale.

Andrew Gasch and William Perry, both of Bladensburg, will run for the office of chief.

J. E. Sampson, Brentwood, is unopposed for secretary, and A. M. Wolfinger, also of Brentwood, is the sole nominee for treasurer.

Elections will be held next month.

Top-ranking marksmen from Washington and Baltimore will participate in a turkey shoot at the Capitol Airport, near Kenilworth, February 22. Proceeds will be divided between the Prince Georges County Social Service League, the Bladensburg Rescue Squad and the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion, sponsors of the clinic for crippled children.

Among the crack marksmen from Washington who have been invited are Col. Edward Starling, of the White House secret service; J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Inspector B. W. Thompson, chief of detectives of the Washington Police Force; Capt. Lloyd Kelly, of the Washington police; Lieut. John Fondall, of the police school and Detective Sergeant W. E. (Steve) Brodie.

From the Baltimore Police Department, Capt. Thomas Dunn, Capt. Theodore Maxwell, Lieut. Arthur Plummer and Private William Paska have been invited.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the turkey shoot includes John Riggles, Justice of the Peace Henry O'Neill, Headley Gasch, Vincent Osterman, H. Stitt and Frank Firestein.

Mrs. Higgins, 82, Dies at Her Home

Mrs. Margaret A. Higgins, 82, widow of William Higgins, founder of the Potomac Iron Works in Georgetown, died early yesterday at her home, 1200 Hamlin street northeast.

Mrs. Higgins had been a resident of Washington for 34 years. Born in Neury, County Down, Ireland, she came to this country when a girl, living in New London, Conn., until 1904.

She was a member of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church in Brookland and was prominent in the work of the church organizations.

Surviving are three sons, Maj. Hugh Higgins, a disbursement officer with the Treasury Department; William E. Higgins, superintendent of the Agriculture Department machine shop, and Lawrence P. Higgins, now carrying on the business founded by his father. She also leaves 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 8 a. m. tomorrow in St. Anthony's Church. Burial will be in New London, Conn.

Dr. A. C. Fleshman, 77, Noted Educator, Dies

Spartanburg, S. C., Feb. 14 (AP).—Dr. Arthur Cary Flehman, 77, author, lecturer and former member of the Converse College faculty, died today at a local hospital.

Dr. Fleshman taught for 50 years in the State universities of Kentucky, West Virginia and Kansas, at two State normal schools in Pennsylvania, at Nebraska Normal School and at Converse. He was the author of several books on the subject of education and of a course of lectures on art.

$8,100 Raised for Aid.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 14.—More than $8,100 was contributed by residents of Charlottesville and Albemarle County for relief for those in the flood-stricken areas, it was announced yesterday at a meeting of the Red Cross board here. In addition, over two carloads of food and clothing were sent from Charlottesville to the Middle West.

Peke Yapped, Pete Snapped: Tragedy

Phadrig of Ambleside, 140 pounds of Irish wolfhound, called "Pete" for short, who figured in what was probably the only recorded case of dog suicide, was back home yesterday with his mistress, Mrs. Walter Le Count, of Arlington County, trying to forget. A Pekingese committed suicide. Ton Yen, the Peke, yapped and actually nipped at Pete as Mrs. Le Count was airing him after the Westminster dog show in New York Saturday. Pete shook Ton, Ton died.

Two Survivors Tell of Escape In Maine Disaster 39 Years Ago

Fireman 'Blown About 150 Feet;' Sailor Says Heat Exploded Bullets and Shells; Nation Observes Date of Battleship Holocaust.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 14.—While Americans and Cubans prepared to "Remember the Maine" in commemorative ceremonies, two of eleven living survivors of the disaster told dramatic stories of their experiences tonight.

Monday is the 39th anniversary of the mysterious explosion in Havana Harbor which brought death to 261 of 358 officers and men aboard the battleship Maine. It also led to the war which brought the United States recognition as a world power and ended Spanish rule in the New World after 400 years.

Karl Christiansen, a fireman, first class, on the ill-fated ship, who now lives at Huntington, Long Island, where he unveiled a tablet commemorating the Maine at the War Veterans' Hall tonight, said:

"I am sure the Spanish government had nothing to do with the explosion—it was done from the 'outside.' I have my ideas but was ordered not to talk about it and one thing you learn to do in the Navy is keep your mouth shut."

Andrew N. Lang, 65-year-old Middletown, Pa., survivor, in a nation-wide broadcast, said:

"Let's remember the Maine in another way. Some terrible thing like that might happen any day. If it does let's not lose our heads."

Christiansen, now 62 and the father of six children including two sons in the Navy, said in an interview:

"I was asleep with my coal heaver and two deckhands in a steam launch which was cradled up near the bridge when the explosion occurred at 9:40 p. m. on the night of February 15. I never saw them again. I was blown about 150 feet, 'way aft on the quarterdeck.

"My leg was crushed and I was badly burned in the fire sweeping through the ship. I was unconscious when a rescue boat picked me up just as the ship's deck had sunk to the water's edge."

Lang, a sailor on the Maine, said he was "blown through a bunker hole into the water."

"The ship's magazine caught fire and the heat exploded the bullets and shells," he said. "I swam 70 yards and then as I looked back the battleship sank with my buddies trapped below decks."

Extortion Charge Holds Man, Wife

Pittsburgh, Feb. 14 (AP).—The 19-year-old wife of John Robert Lynch, of Parkersburg, W. Va., insisted today she is innocent of complicity in the sending of an extortion note to John Pertz, 45-year-old Weston, W. Va., glass factory foreman.

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation ordered the arrest of Mrs. Lynch at Parkersburg and her husband at Athens, Ohio, on the charge.

Dante Delillo, agent in charge of the Pittsburgh office, said the 29-year-old Lynch called for a package at Athens yesterday, which had been mailed after the letter demanded $1,500 of Pertz.

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Frank J. Weber, Postoffice Aide, Is Dead at 59

Had Been Federal Worker for 32 Years; Rites to Be Wednesday.

Frank Joseph Weber, sr., 59, chairman of the board of inspection for the United States Postoffice Department, and a resident of Washington and its vicinity for nearly 25 years, died yesterday at his home, 1347 Irving street northwest, after a long illness.

Employed in the Postoffice Department for 32 years, Mr. Weber became chairman of the board of inspection about two years ago. He was one of the leaders in the movement to establish St. Michael's Catholic Church in Silver Spring, Md., seven years ago.

Born at Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Mr. Weber was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Weber, his father having served as a lieutenant in the Civil War. He lived in Washington for 15 years, but moved to Silver Spring, Md., eight years ago, returning to Washington recently.

He was an active member of St. Michael's Church, helping its pastor, the Rev. Thomas J. Calnan, in every project with the parish. He was a fourth degree Knight of Columbus, a charter member of the Silver Spring (Md.) Lions Club, a member of the Forest Glen Council, Knights of Columbus; the Manresa Club, the Holy Name Society and the Sons of Veterans. He was a graduate of Pace Institute and a certified public accountant.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Fannie Weber, he is survived by a son, Frank Joseph Weber, jr., and three sisters, Mrs. James L. Cullinan and Miss Josephine Weber, of Washington, and Mrs. Clegg Bovey, of Hagerstown, Md.

Funeral services will be held at the home Wednesday at 9 a. m., followed by requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. The Rev. Thomas J. Calnan will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Joseph Buckley. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Staunton Boosts Teachers' Wages

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Staunton, Va., Feb. 14 (AP).—The Staunton school board has restored the salary scale of the city's public school teachers to the level before the 1935 reduction was made.

The boost in pay was made effective as of February 1. The 1935 reduction was 5 per cent.

Only Woman House Speaker Arrives for Farley Dinner

Flustered by Fast Flight, Mrs. Bridgie Porter, of Arizona, Alights; Sent as Good-Will Envoy of Her State.

The only woman speaker of the House in the United States earned another notch for her career stick yesterday. She reached Washington as good-will ambassador of her State, and she will represent Arizona at the testimonal dinner in the Mayflower Hotel tonight for Democratic Chairman James A. Farley.

A little nonplussed by the swiftness of her flight from Phoenix yesterday morning, Mrs. Bridgie Porter, carrying credentials from her Governor, R. C. Stanford, fell gladly into the embraces of a half-dozen relatives who met her at the airport.

"I'm awfully glad I'm here," she said, once assured she had really arrived at her destination. "Say, we really rode that wind."

Mrs. Porter, who is small, didn't say much about the fact that she is the only member of her sex to wield a gavel over a State Legislature.

"I have a clipping here which says I am the only woman to be a House speaker. So I guess I am," she admitted. "But what of it?"

"If you want to tell who I really am," she added, "say that I am the one who authored the lethal gas bill—and sponsored it through to passage."

This is the act that substitutes the administering of gas to convicted criminals for hanging, the former capital punishment employed in Arizona.

"And as for now," the diminutive speaker, who is in her fourth term as legislator, said, "I'm for getting women on the juries of Arizona. I've introduced a bill to that effect."

Mrs. Porter said this was her first experience as a good-will bearer for her State. She's here at the request of Gov. Stanford and, with a colleague, will represent the Governor at the Farley dinner tonight.

The colleague is tall James Babbitt, Arizona State senator, who knows Washington well because he was once a Georgetown University student.

The Arizona House leader will spend most of her time here in reunion with her three Washington sisters—Miss Katherine and Miss Angela Jordan and Mrs. John F. McCarron—and her brother, John A. Jordan.

Forum Will Hear Dr. M. M. Kaplan

Dr. Mordecai M. Kaplan, author and philosopher, will address the National Jewish Forum at the Jewish Community Center tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. on "The Reconstruction of Judaism Life and Thought."

Dr. Kaplan, who is widely known for analysis of Jewish life, proposes a positive basis for Jewish living in his latest books, "Judaism as a Civilization" and "Judaism in Transition."

The following will form the discussion panel: Rabbi Solomon Metz, Mrs. Irene Koenigsberg, chairman of the contemporary affairs committee of the National Council of Jewish Women, and Mrs. Alex Shapiro, of the Hadassah.

Swindling Charge Jails Ex-Convict

New York, Feb. 14 (AP).—Suave, pleasant-spoken Peter Visconti, 46, twice sentenced for swindling, was held in Kings County Jail tonight on a charge of bilking a Brooklyn physician's widow of $950 in a gold mine deal.

Detectives George Archer and John Sheridan, who arrested Visconti, said he was a participant with three other men in the $475,000 swindle of Miss Kathryn Beeson, a sister of Vice President Charles E. Beeson of the Pittsburgh Steel Co., in 1933, and was sought in connection with a "million dollar" swindle in Newark, N. J.

The Brooklyn widow, Mrs. Anette Savine, said that Visconti sold her some gold mine stock at her hotel in August of last year, but failed to deliver a certificate.

"Mrs. Savine said he had personality enough 'to sell me the Brooklyn Bridge,'" Archer said.

Prophecy of War June 20 Inscribed On Berryville Egg

Berryville, Va., Feb. 14 (AP).—An unidentified hen of mixed breed belonging to Mrs. John Levi joined the prophets of disaster this morning by producing a perfectly formed egg on which was plainly inscribed the line message: "War—1937—June 20."

School Addition Asked.

Westernport, Md., 14.—Nearly 1,000 residents of Westernport have petitioned the Allegany County board of education requesting the building of a new wing to Bruce High School here. The proposed wing would provide seven additional classrooms.

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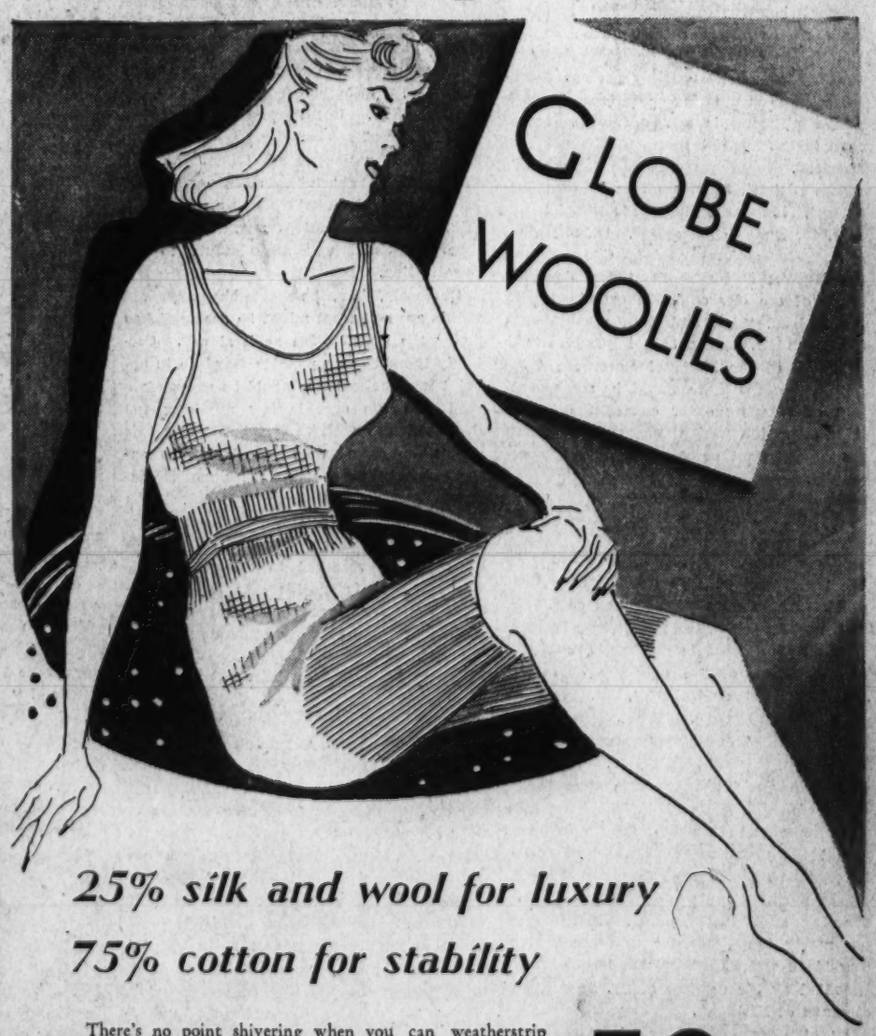

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, February 15, 1937.

Planning In The District.

It is no disparagement either to the National Resources Committee or the National Capital Park and Planning Commission to call their 11-point program for improvement of the District a matter of only secondary interest locally. The committee is merely the medium through which the program has been forwarded to the President; the commission, being a Federal agency, concerns itself principally with Washington, the National Capital, rather than Washington, a municipality of more than 600,000 residents.

The program deals mainly with streets and parks, with railroad and streetcar facilities, with traffic congestion, the protection of Government property and recreation centers. All have an interest for Washingtonians, of course, but it is slight in comparison with their interest in schools or prisons or health centers. These are the sort of projects that cry for planning and co-ordination in Washington.

The Park and Planning Commission, however, can scarcely consider such matters as its business. To be sure, the Engineer Commissioner and the chairman of the Senate and House District committees are ex-officio members, but they, like the rest of the commission, discuss only the national aspects of the District's development.

States have their individual planning boards to which consultants are assigned by the National Resources Committee. They assist in devising intra-State plans and also co-ordinate these with broader inter-State programs. Such an expert, working with the Park and Planning Commission, might reverse his role somewhat and concern himself first with the local needs of the District, leaving the commission to its present broader concerns. But hope for such assistance is almost futile because the National Resources Committee's funds are limited and it sensibly prefers to use what it has in planting consultants in areas where planning is not developed rather than in the District where the idea is well accepted.

The District, then, must be its own consultant. It has the plans—for school buildings, for a municipal center, etc., but these are regularly disregarded by Congress and the Budget Bureau. If these domestic needs of the city could be combined with the Federal plans and both presented to the President under the impressive imprimatur of the National Resources Committee, perhaps there would be some prospect of bringing order out of the hit-or-miss confusion which now characterizes the development of this fast-growing community.

Yale's New Head.

The election of Dr. Charles Seymour to the presidency of Yale constitutes a definite return to a tradition broken only once in the 236 years of the university's history. Like all previous Yale presidents, with the one exception of the outgoing executive, Dr. James Rowland Angell, Dr. Seymour is a Yale alumnus. What is more, he comes of a family for many generations associated with that institution. A great-grandfather and a granduncle were presidents of Yale, while his father taught at Yale for more than a quarter of a century.

But the elevation of Dr. Seymour is hardly to be commended simply because it marks a reversion to old practices in the choosing of Yale presidents. Institutions are rarely the worse for the infusion of new blood and Yale itself has been greatly benefited by the services of Dr. Angell, an alumnus of Michigan.

Dr. Seymour, however, has revealed qualities which completely justify his selection on other than traditional grounds. A historian of note and one who has revealed a capacity to apply the canons of historical research to international problems of current interest, he has also demonstrated unusual capacities as an administrator.

He was one of the leading spirits behind the move to divide the university into housing units, similar to the college divisions of Oxford and Cambridge. He has served as head of Berkeley College and during the past ten years as provost of the university. Thoroughly familiar with the traditions and the current needs of the institution he has been called upon to head, he should prove a worthy successor to the distinguished men who have been presidents of Yale.

Crumbling Lines Of Defense.

Senator La Follette's radio address on Saturday night appears to have been the first sample of a new strategy designed to win support for the Administration's proposal to remake the Supreme Court. Several other lines of attack have been singularly ineffective. At present there is no indication that Mr. La Follette's direct assault upon the Court will be more successful. But at least it has the virtue of meeting the issue openly.

The argument that the Supreme Court should be enlarged to facilitate the administration of justice has been completely shattered. Using the records of the Department of Justice, observers have proved that the Court's docket is not congested, and that it is hearing without delay all cases that may be reasonably referred to a court of last resort. Since all members of the Court pass upon petitions and cases under review, moreover, a tribunal of 15 would likely act more slowly than one of 9 members.

As soon as the propaganda about relieving the Supreme Court of a burden was exposed, a new line of argument was built up around the difficulty of securing a constitutional amendment. The President is said to have ruled out this means of extending Federal power because the amendment process is slow and because it is relatively easy for reactionary forces to block amendments by concentrating their strength in 13 State legislatures. Here again the reasoning is evasive. Any proposal to change the basic law could be submitted to State conventions chosen by the same electorate that gave the President his enormous majority last November.

With this second line of defense crumbling, the Administration was desperately in need of a new argument to justify the President's extraordinary request for power to appoint new justices. Senator La Follette rushed to the rescue with a slashing attack upon the conduct of the Court. He denounced the justices as tools of the "economic royalists" who "stand in the way of necessary legislation regarding labor, agriculture, finance and the conservation of our human and material resources." By this frank admission of the purpose of the court-packing plan Mr. La Follette suggests to its sponsors that they should be candid, even if they cannot be logical.

This strategy would have a much stronger appeal if Mr. La Follette had not fallen into at least two traps of his own making. First, he tried to make it appear that only reactionary elements oppose the President's plan at a time when the ultra-liberal Senator Wheeler was denouncing it as being "fundamentally unsound" and "morally wrong." Most of the liberals in the Senate have taken a similar stand.

In the second place, Senator La Follette argued that it is necessary to enlarge the Supreme Court so that the will of the people to govern themselves may not be thwarted. Apparently he believes that in re-electing President Roosevelt the people approved the exercise of new powers by Congress and Executive domination of the Court to make that possible. But there was nothing in the President's campaign speeches that forecast the action he has taken. In fact, the electorate was told, as Raymond Moley has emphasized, that "if necessary" the Administration's objectives would be sought through "clarifying" amendments to the Constitution.

Obviously, then, the people have approved nothing except what might be accomplished under the Constitution as it stands. Certainly there was no popular mandate to appoint new justices who could be expected to read into the organic law anything the President may wish to find there. By this means the people would be denied an opportunity to pass judgment upon fundamental changes in their government. When Senator La Follette tries to defend, in the name of democracy, such encroachments upon powers reserved to the people, his words tend to deny his own contentions. Such candor may prove to be even more devastating than previous attempts to evade the real issue.

HOLC Foreclosures.

With 70,000 foreclosures already authorized the Home Owners Loan Corporation estimates that similar action against home owners defaulting on their mortgages will raise the total to 160,000 by the end of the fiscal year 1938. As the corporation explains, however, authorizations to foreclose do not mean that owners will be "sold out" in all cases. On the contrary, many adjustments of delinquencies will no doubt be made which will enable the debtor to hold on to his property.

Considering the circumstances under which the HOLC was launched, the percentage of home owners unable to meet their obligations does not seem extraordinarily high. It has to be remembered that the corporation was created to relieve distress by refinancing home owners who could not obtain funds in any other way. Under pressure of the emergency and handicapped by the inexperience of a hastily recruited staff, mistakes of judgment were bound to occur. Furthermore, a good many distressed home owners were disposed in the beginning to regard HOLC loans as Government bounties that need never be repaid.

The HOLC should be applauded, not criticized, for its efforts to close out borrowers who are patently unable or unwilling to meet payments on their mortgage indebtedness. It is not a kindness to postpone foreclosure in the case of debtors who have no reasonable expectation of earning enough to meet their obligations. Moreover, it is the duty of a Government lending agency to protect itself against losses due to voluntary delinquencies.

If borrowers remain in distress after their debts have been scaled, and if reasonable adjustments offer little hope of relieving that distress, it is better for them to move into quarters where rents absorb a smaller proportion of income than mortgaged homes. The houses taken over by the HOLC can be reconditioned, if necessary, and rented or sold on terms that offer no unfair competition to private real estate interests.

Chairman Fahey points out that but for the intervention of the HOLC homes would have been lost by a much greater number of the more than 1,000,000 borrowers who have benefited by its advances. And these homes would have been "sold out" at a time when real estate was a drug on the market, with heavy losses to both mortgagor and mortgagee.

Another Blow To Democracy.

Since its resurrection in 1918, Poland has twice undergone a radical transformation of its political life. Now it faces a third and even more drastic change in its governmental institutions.

Originally the new Polish republic was planned as a democracy of the Western type. But before long there developed among certain of Poland's leaders, particularly Marshal Pilsudski, a growing mistrust of the by-products of unrestrained democracy. The eternal wrangling of the innumerable political parties, divided not only on the basis of political and economic philosophies but also along lines of nationality, was regarded as weakening to the fabric of the state.

Flanked on the east by Russia and on the west by Germany, Poland, it seemed to Pilsudski, needed a strong, unitary regime. In the spring of 1926 the marshal assumed dictatorial power. Yet the regime that then came into being was different in many particulars from the other European dictatorships. The forms of parliamentary government were preserved. Pilsudski was content to govern from behind the scenes through a junta of military leaders loyal to himself. Parties, while reduced in importance, were not abolished.

Before his death Pilsudski set in motion plans for a thoroughgoing reorganization of the political system. His aim was to establish government by the elite with a powerful President in control. The latter was to have the authority to name a third of the Senate, the remainder to be chosen by a select group of 300,000 voters who had in one way or another distinguished themselves. The lower house was to be democratically elected, but from lists drawn up by professional bodies, municipal councils, chambers of commerce, etc.

Had Pilsudski lived he would, no doubt, have assumed the presidency. Because of his enormous prestige the plan might somehow have been made to work. With his death the new constitution became in substance a dead letter. And the government's authority has steadily declined while, in consequence of the depression, unrest has increased.

It is now proposed to overhaul the political system again. The present constitution may be done away with. In its place there may be established a modified totalitarian system, with Marshal Smigly-Rydz named as Poland's Fuehrer and the direction of political life in the hands of an organization akin to the Fascist Grand Council of Italy.

In this manner, it is believed, the turbulence of party politics, now again raising its head, can be averted. And it may also be possible, without undue domestic disturbance, to take care of the minorities problem. By depriving these minorities—numbering in all one-third of the entire population—of all political power, a thoroughgoing but not violent polonization program may be put through.

Whether this plan, if adopted, will succeed is none too certain. History has repeatedly shown that constitutions do not operate themselves. Marshal Smigly-Rydz may prove to be another Pilsudski, whose mantle he wears. He may succeed in bringing the dissident elements in Polish life together. But then again he may not. In any event it is sobering to contemplate the possibility of still another state, once dedicated to democracy, relapsing into arbitrary centralized power.

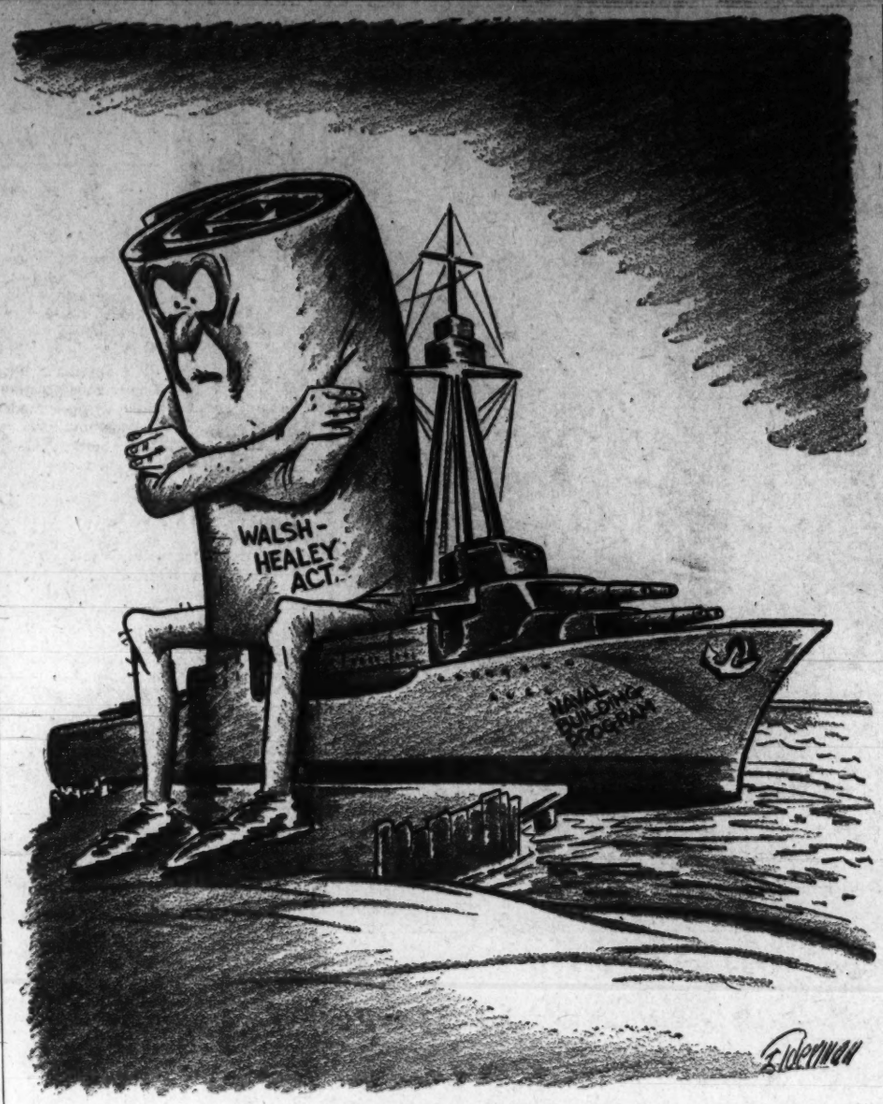
We judge our abilities by what we plan to do tomorrow, but unfortunately the world pays us only for what we do today.

Civil Service Goal.

Harry B. Mitchell, president of U. S. Civil Service Commission, in a recent radio address.

Greater efficiency through civil service examinations is a very great advantage in the increasing public service that is being demanded by the American people—and people all over the world, for that matter—but there is perhaps a greater advantage in the higher ethical standard that will result from the complete establishment of a merit system throughout all public service in the United States and in the various States.

What the Civil Service Commission hopes for ultimately is the creation in this country of a sentiment similar to that which apparently prevails in Great Britain so that here in the United States it will be considered unethical for men in positions of political power to interest themselves in any way in the appointment to any given position of one person in preference to another, or in the promotion of any person already in the service in preference to another.



Another Sit-Down.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Booth's End.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Every year at this time the public is regaled with the details of the destruction of John Wilkes Booth, Abraham Lincoln's murderer. The only authority for the truth of this statement came from a soldier named Boston Corbett, who claimed that he shot Booth and that his charred body, following a fire in the barn where Booth is said to have hidden, subsequently fell into the Potomac River. History records that the physical body of John Wilkes Booth was never seen by anybody except Corbett and most certainly is was not delivered to the military or civil authorities in Washington. Corbett died in an insane asylum a few years later.

Feeling ran high at the time and many people claimed that Corbett never saw Booth, but either wanted the cash reward or else made a mistake and cornered a couple of army deserters who were burned to death when their hideout was destroyed by fire. It is a pity the record isn't straight on this incident.

Be that as it may, when I was a boy on a farm in southern Maryland, it was common talk that John Wilkes Booth was alive and living in St. Marys County under an assumed name, and teaching school. That was from 1886 to 1890. I remember hearing the folks talk about Booth's death from natural causes in 1890. It has always been a wonder to me why the Government did not clear up this mystery. Why wasn't Booth's body delivered to Washington? He wore a ring that would have identified him even though the body had been disfigured. I am inclined to accept as true the legends of Maryland and Virginia that John Wilkes Booth was never captured or killed as alleged by the shell-shocked Boston Corbett.

EUGENE HUDGINS.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 8.

Freedom of Teachers.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In Hendrik Van Loon's wonderful book entitled, "Tolerance," he has an analysis of the greatness of ancient Greece. He shows that it was freedom of thought that made possible their civilization whose architecture our government is copying today in Washington. Now we witness a group endeavoring to legislate what shall and what shall not be taught in our schools as if it were possible to determine the truth by a vote of the people. The hanging of the Puritan witches, the Spanish Inquisition, the mob that cried, "Crucify Him" when the Man of Nazareth taught unfamiliar truth, was the work of religiously devout fanatics.

The teacher, by tradition, has the duty to examine all sides of every controversial question, to present all sides to his or her pupils impartially, and let the pupil decide which is correct. Anything else is indoctrination. In religious or sectarian schools as contrasted with secular or public tax-supported schools, religious dogmas or doctrines are a part of the course of study.

If we allow our public schools to reflect the prejudices of any particular group, no matter how high minded, the door is opened to prohibit the teaching of evolution as in Tennessee or the teaching of the germ theory of diseases as in California (see "The War on Modern Science," by Maynard Shipley, president, Science League of America). From one prohibition to another the way is thus paved for all sorts of pet peeves. This results not in education but in propaganda.

TAX PAYER.

Alexandria, Va., Feb. 10.

The Holt Opinion.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I don't believe the newspapers have been doing justice to the public with the Edith Maxwell affair. As a loyal son of Virginia I now come forth with this, my first expression of opinion either one way or the other.

While browsing through the Library of Congress, I came upon the case of "Maxwell vs. Commonwealth," 187 S. E. 506, wherein the judgment of the trial court was reversed and remanded. The dissenting opinion of Justice Holt was thoroughly convincing, much more so than the majority opinion, rendered by Justice Eggleston. In short, my eyes were opened. It was no wonder to me, after reading the poignant words of Justice Holt, that the girl, on her second trial, was sent up for a stretch of 20 years.

I have neither the time nor the space here to go into the sordid details. Read the case for yourself. Then decide whether this was a "backwoods inquisition," or whether, after all, there is still due execution of justice in the Old Dominion.

PLEBEIAN.

Washington, Feb. 10.

Workingman's View.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Am I the first voter from the group of organized labor, to regret out loud that he voted for Roosevelt? There are plenty of them out on the West Coast and up in Michigan that are regretting it plenty in private. I have been a Democrat all my life. I voted Democratic in '32. I didn't like some things about the New Deal but I voted for it in '36 because it was the Democratic ticket and because I believed Roosevelt was a friend of labor, all labor, not just the shouting, cursing radical group.

The last three months proved that we supported the wrong man. If Roosevelt is a friend of labor why didn't he interfere in the maritime strike on the side of thousands of laboring men who wanted to work and earn wages and put down an outlaw strike by a small bunch of Reds?

Didn't the President sign the Wagner labor act? Didn't it provide for the settlement of labor disputes like the one in Michigan? Why didn't the President call out the National Labor Relations Board to settle it under the Wagner law? Because Lewis knew the Wagner law would defeat his strike and Lewis wouldn't let him. So Roosevelt ignored the law of the land and allowed a sit-down strike.

The idea that Roosevelt was a friend of labor is a pipe dream some of us had. He isn't a friend of labor. He is a friend of Roosevelt and of Lewis as long as he thinks he has to be. If Lewis goes on running Roosevelt and the Democratic Party I will be ready to vote even the Republican ticket if there is one in 1940.

WORKINGMAN.

Clarendon, Va., Feb. 10.

Stalin Vs. Trotzky.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Anyone should be able to see through the evil hypocritical machinations of Stalin. After exiling Trotzky (who was Lenin's favorite, and is the ablest living Communist today) he is having all of his rivals for office (the real old-time bolsheviks) "tried" and executed as soon as possible. Stalin is the only Russian revolutionary general in step. All of the other leaders are out of step with him and must therefore be court-martialed and exterminated; meanwhile honorable old Trotzky from his refuge in Mexico, rightly calls the whole fantastic affair "The New Frame-up."

The anti-Semite Stalin perpetrates his own private little programs against such Jewish leaders as Zinoviev and Kamenev, and would like to lay his ponderous hands upon the noblest radical Jew of them all: Leon Trotzky, the man who helped Vladimir Ulianov "shake the world" in 1917, and who dared to defy "the man of steel" with the Leninist doctrine of permanent World Revolt (in opposition to the chauvinist compromise of socialism in one country). This Marxist-Leninistic ideology of the Trotzkyites is naturally incomprehensible to the provincial mind of the narrow Georgian: Josef Stalin.

DR. E. J. IRVINE.

Washington, Feb. 2.

Mr. Roosevelt's Successor?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: At the beginning of his administration, President Roosevelt introduced to the American people a new political philosophy. As a result of his last election, it is quite evident that a large majority of our people indorse this philosophy. If, at the end of his second administration, the American people are healthy, happy and prosperous and wish to continue the New Deal policies and Mr. Roosevelt does not "choose to run," who will be the logical person to nominate for President of the United States?

What person sees eye to eye politically with the President? Who visits the unemployed, the poverty-stricken forgotten man, the sick, the sick and maimed, visits hospitals, prisons, alley dwellings, drought and flood stricken areas to secure first-hand information to pass on to the President? This information undoubtedly manifests itself in many of our relief and social security laws.

The person I suggest for this great honor is a familiar newspaper and magazine writer; a person whose finger is always on the pulse of the American people; one who is a champion of the people, yet one who, if given the opportunity, doubtless would become great in statecraft and a leader of a great industrial people; one whom I believe would carry on the great work of the present administration without fear or favor. Fair to labor and fair to business. The person I have in mind is typically American, being the parent of a typically American family. Perhaps you have already guessed whom I mean. It is none other than Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. How about starting a "Mrs. Roosevelt for President" club.

Attention, Mr. Farley. Give us a hand.

ANDSOWHAT.

Washington, Feb. 13.

"Already A Dictator."

To the Edtior of The Post—Sir: I read in the paper today that President Roosevelt said he did not want to be a dictator. I also read that early today Chairman Sumners had been called to the White House by the President. On his return to the Capitol, Chairman Sumners said the President did not object to the House taking up two certain bills. Soon after, one of the bills was taken up and passed.

What I would like to know, is, how long have the Representatives and Senators been obliged to ask the President's permission before transacting business? The President stated he did not want to be a dictator. Why, he already is a dictator.

EDWARD P. HUBBELL.

Washington, February 10.

Today's Guns.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I notice that the legislatures of South Carolina and Georgia are protesting against the Gen. William T. Sherman stamp, because he killed people and destroyed property. That's what all the postage stamp generals did. What are swords and guns for?

After all, nothing can be done about what happened more than 70 years ago. How about doing something about today and tomorrow with their bigger and better means of killing and destroying—something about our spending more than a billion dollars annually for swords and guns?

CHARLES L. CARHART.

Chevy Chase, Md., Feb. 11.

Red Rider Stand.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In behalf of the teachers of the Nation, I want to congratulate you upon the stand which your paper has taken in connection with the repeal of the "Red rider." Your courageous championing of true Americanism is encouraging and inspiring.

We are still hoping that this thoroughly un-American legislation can yet be wiped completely from the statute books of the Nation.

WILLARD E. GIVENS,
Executive Secretary, National Education Association.

Washington, Feb. 10.

The Post Impressionist

Houn' Dawgs.

NO CITIFIED Yankee would use the term "houn' dawg," which persists with philosophical tautology in the Kentucky mountains. But then a citified Yankee might buy a basenji for his apartment, and a basenji would never be tolerated in the hills and hollows where hound dogs are members of the family.

The main virtue of the basenji, in case you failed to read the accounts of London's greatest dog show the other day, is that it is practically voiceless. Therefore even the snoopiest landlord, in an apartment where dogs and babies are forbidden, would have no more objection to a basenji than to a rag doll. Basenjis, incidentally, grew up chasing lions in the African jungles, and have been taken over by ultra-modern dog fanciers, just as pot-bellied sculpture has been adopted by modern artists from the witch doctors of the Congo.

But even if a basenji could tree a lion and gnaw the tree down, no self-respecting mountaineer would admit him into the classification of hound dog. The mountaineer philosophically realizes that everything has an essence which gives it reality, and that the essence of the hound dog is the noise he makes, whether he is loping along a ridge on a 'possum scent by moonlight, or merely meditating in the sunshine over his scraps of "fat back" in the corner of the clearing. A dog with neither a bark nor a howl is not worthy of the name of dog, much less that of hound dog; he is merely a canine abstraction.

* * *

Anyone will know this for true philosophy who has scrambled through the huckleberry thickets while a pack of sharp-ribbed hounds bayed after a 'possum, and who has caught up with them yowling in frenzy under the persimmon branches where it has taken refuge. This philosophy is held in common, it seems, by all who follow on foot the voice of a pack. And so a young man of my acquaintance, fresh from the banks of Yellow Crick in a certain mountainous Kentucky county, knew that he was among kindred spirits when he joined the New College and Magdalen Beagles, from England's oldest university, for a run through Berkshire.

Now this kinship of spirit was a strange thing, for the New College and Magdalen Beagles were a pack of much formality. They were running for the college that has borne the motto "Manners Makyth Man" since the fourteenth century, and the college where the medieval Morris Dance still celebrates Easter morn. The gentlemen who followed the pack wore their oldest tweeds, but sent ahead their flunkies in jackets of green broadcloth and white satin knee breeches to keep the beagles decorously in view. And the beagles themselves were little overstuffed hounds which yapped amiably along in the wake of the hare, as a lap-dog might yap at a ball of yarn.

The young Kentuckian disregarded these incidentals as he ran after the beagles, for he was in a philosophical frame of mind, having just lunched rather well on veal pie and old-and-mild. He reflected that a hill-billy nursing a jug of mountain dew as he scrambled after 'possum had much in common with the Scottish earl at his elbow, who was jogging along with his mind on a pub in the outskirts of Oxford. Neither was concerned with mechanical modern life, and both liked the open air and the voice of the hound, whether the hound howled in a Kentucky drawl or chirped in precise Oxonian accents. He believed in his philosophizing, and he had never heard of a basenji.

* * *

He lost his philosophy in this way: The soggy chill of the English November dampened his spirits, and the thorn hedgerows ripped his trousers and scarified his calves. And when hare and pack and white satin breeches successively plunged through a waist-deep stream, he decided to let even the most kindred English spirit go its own way. He did not wade the stream. But when he had followed its nearer bank for a half hour, the hare recrossed the brook almost directly before him, and hid in a clump of grass. And there it laughed momentarily at the foolishness of the beagles, as they dripped about in silly circles, unable to pick up the scent. And it may have laughed at the white satin breeches as they splashed again through the muddy waters.

My young friend bounded ahead in excitement, exulting over getting ahead of the white satin breeches. But his pride went before a fall, for as he ran he stepped on one clump of grass that gave no solid footing, and in falling kicked into the open the badly trampled body of the hare in question. "The blighter ain't 'arf spoiled our run, and it was only started," was the audible comment when the satin breeches came up. The gentlemen were more grammatical but equally severe.

* * *

A mountaineer would surely not have been so ungrateful for help in catching his 'possum. The Kentuckian, therefore, abandoned my philosophy about a hound's howl making all huntsmen kin. But he has been repaid for his loss of faith. He now lives in Washington, and his apartment is so small that he would have to hang even a basenji out of the window in order to let down his Murphy bed. D. K.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler.

Braddock-Louis Fight.

Chicago.

FROM ALL that I hear I gather that the prize fight between Jimmy Braddock and Joe Louis will be pulled off in Chicago next summer according to plan, and that it will be a social and financial success.

There is a choice between the public arena of Soldier Field and Mr. Lou Comiskey's White Sox baseball park, and the pull at present is toward the ball yard on the ground that Mr. Comiskey, as a faithful taxpayer, should not be done out of a profitable evening's rental through the competition of an amphitheater belonging to the community.

However, Mr. Comiskey's plant lies in the heart of a colored neighborhood which was the scene of carnage some years ago, and it no general reflection on the sportsmanship of the Negroes to point out that this fight in these surroundings will produce unusual friction. The last war between the races in Chicago began with a small incident, and a casual stabbing or punch on the snoot might again arouse trouble.

* * * *

HOWEVER, Louis has behaved well himself, and though it is notorious that certain leaders of the Negro numbers racket are deeply interested in his career, he deserves the chance to win the heavyweight championship.

On the basis of practical experience the ordinary citizens of Chicago and the Midwest who want to attend the fight should be given to realize at once that their money, even if they have the price, is not the kind of money that buys the best seats. Prize fights of these dimensions, particularly those which are presented in the good old Chamber of Commerce spirit, under the auspices of self-acknowledged leaders of society and sport, become occasions for the strutting of the big shots.

The good ringside seats seldom go on sale to ordinary customers but are privately allotted in the promoter's office. A certain proportion will be dealt out to the altruistic leaders of society and sport. They will be down front in their evening clothes, smirking modestly.

* * * *

THE LEADING STATESMEN of the local and outlying political organizations also bear down on the promoter for seats adequate to their prestige, and visiting governors, moving picture people and unclassified items, known roughly as celebrities, must be accommodated.

After that it is customary to withdraw from box office sale a large block of second-best ringside seats for the speculators, who generally are indistinguishable from the management itself or employes of the management. If the fight is a million-dollar promotion, as this one is expected to be, a $25 ringside seat, several rows back from the actual ringside, will bring a premium of from $15 to $25 at private sale, and this margin is gravy, because neither the fighters nor the internal revenue can pursue each ticket to its ultimate consumer.

* * * *

AFTER ALL THIS the public sale begins, and Tex Rickard himself indignantly declared a few days before the Dempsey-Tunney civic uplift contest in Chicago that the ordinary customers were indeed fortunate to get even nominal ringside seats at box office prices.

Mr. Rickard said it was preposterous to speak of selling a first-row ringside seat to some shoe clerk merely because he was first in line at the window and sit him down alongside some governor or banker or some famous society leader from the North Shore of Chicago.

"Nobody but a Socialist would think of such a thing," Mr. Rickard said. "I am going to call up your boss and tell him he has got a dirty Socialist writing for him."

The Rickard tradition lives on in the prize fight business.

Chicago continues to live on bread and circuses, but, of course, at a really big circus the lower classes can hardly expect to sit down front among their betters.

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The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

White House Decorative Interlude.

("The President and Mrs. Roosevelt are replacing the yellow draperies, in the White House since Theodore Roosevelt's time, with red. A new piano is to be put in, all subject to final approval by the Fine Arts Commission."—News item.)

Mrs. Roosevelt—That man is back.

The President.—What man?

Mrs. Roosevelt.—The man from the Fine Arts Commission about those draperies.

The President.—Tell him we don't want any today.

Mrs. Roosevelt.—He's not selling them, dear. Don't you remember? It's about those new draperies.

The President.—I thought we selected 'em weeks ago.

Mrs. Roosevelt.—The Commission has to approve 'em. It doesn't quite like the tone. It thinks it's a little too red.

The President.—One of those Tory commissions, eh! Who's wearing these draperies, anyhow?

* * * *

Mrs. Roosevelt.—We're not wearing 'em, dear; they're for the East Room.

The President.—Oh, yes! I remember now. We're throwing out those yellow ones that got in under that other Roosevelt.

Mrs. Roosevelt.—How do you suppose anybody ever came to pick such atrocious draperies?

The President.—Oh, you know how the other branch of the family is. No taste! Say, we're getting rid of that Theodore Roosevelt era piano, too, aren't we?

Mrs. Roosevelt (gleefully).—I'll say!—It's the one Alice used to sit on! . . .

The President—Say, couldn't we have a formal throwing out party?

Mrs. Roosevelt.—Formal throwing out?

The President.—Yes, a party at which we would officially throw out the piano . . . We could invite Alice and young Teddy. Talk about fun!

Mrs. Roosevelt.—Remember, Franklin, they are our cousins!

The President.—Yeah-h-h-h-h! Gee, have they heard what we're doing?

Mrs. Roosevelt.—Alice hears everything and I understand she's boiling. It's the first time anything in the East Room has been changed since she had the run of the White House.

The President.—The piano should have been thrown out years ago. It was all dented up from Theodore banging his fist on it to emphasize his points. What color is the new one?

Mrs. Roosevelt.—Gold.

The President (thoughtfully).—Silver would have been better. What did the Fine Arts Commission have to say about that?

Mrs. Roosevelt.—They've approved the piano. It's the red draperies that bother them. They think the red's too red.

The President.—Too red for what?

Mrs. Roosevelt.—Oh, I suppose they see some political significance. One of the boys said something about Moscow?

The President.—For goodness sake! Don't tell me there is still a commission left under my Administration with a Republican on it!

Skeptic.

Won't you come back, Diogenes,
To join our Questers' Club?
We'll electrify your lantern
And motorize your tub—
But the honest man you had in mind
Will still be hard, I think, to find.

SARA A. GARRATT.

Elmer Twitchell thinks that the "restaurant racket" is the practice of serving five thin soda crackers with a bowl of soup.

Down in Florida the restaurant racket is, of course, charging 25 cents for a glass of orange juice with oranges almost as thick as, well, as thick as slot machines.

A prisoner who escaped from the Miami prison, which is on the top floor of the city's skyscraper (the only penthouse hoosegow in the world) by sliding down a fire hose has been captured. How about making him go back the way he got out?

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Off the Record.

By Ed Reed

"On your next move, try to get that fly buzzing around my head."

Supreme Court Views

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Is it not worthy of consideration that the President does not appoint the Supreme Court justices? He nominates them and the Senate determines whether or not they shall serve. The Senate need not approve the nominations. Yet, those who do not wish to admit the election is over, and a few more fanciful idealists, insist that the President can appoint the justices and so, "pack the Supreme Court," and have a court to do his will. Would it not be better to stick to the verities?

As a fact, we all know that the present Supreme Court is packed and has been for years. All Supreme Court memberships are packed. All nominees have always been selected for special reasons: Presidents have never put their hands into a hat and drawn out, at random, members of the Supreme Court. The present members were selected by former Administrations mainly because the nominees were of the same school of thought as the President. Railers against packing, therefore, are moving on a sea of delusive images.

The present Supreme Court is a holdover, and for that reason and in that sense (and in a very real sense) is packed. It is the last stronghold of the party and school which the country has termed reactionary. And for that reason, no reasonable expectation can be indulged that all of the six members will retire. If they do not, however, it should be plain evidence to the fanciful idealists that the court wishes to remain packed and should compel these idealists to themselves become realists. H. C. M.

Washington, Feb. 12.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The large Democratic majority in Congress has, to all effects, made a rubber stamp of that legislative body to be used by Democratic President Roosevelt in any manner he may desire. Now if the President is granted this additional control over another branch of the Government, it can hardly be denied that centralization of governmental authority is gradually being vested in one department which is responsible to only one man.

This country was founded to get away from centralized authority. Therefore, why permit ourselves to drift into a form of government which is distasteful to us as a liberty-loving people, and also a form of government that has proved unsuccessful down through the entire history of the world?

It has been claimed that the President cannot carry out his plans for the general welfare of the country because of interference from the Supreme Court. If the learned justices are interfering it must be remembered that they are only carrying out the mandate of the same Constitution which gives the President his authority.

With all the brilliant minds in this country at the disposal of Mr. Roosevelt, and a Congress ready and willing to more than do his bidding, it would seem that all the economic problems confronting the country today could be solved without coming into conflict with the Constitution or the Supreme Court. It would show considerable more brilliancy of mind on the part of President Roosevelt if he were to present programs and plans which do not conflict with the foundation laws of the country.

OSCAR S. BROWN.

Winchester, Va., Feb. 12.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Permit me space for just this observation, namely, that the President has been guilty of several impeachable offenses, particularly his underhanded attempt to pack the Supreme Court and thereby destroy the balance of power in our Government. However, as impeachment would have to be by the House and trial by the Senate, it is out of the question for the reason that Congress has been particeps criminis to all of his impeachable offenses. AMERICAN.

Washington, Feb. 12.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The delivery of the President's message on the Supreme Court marked the most solemn hour in our national history since the Declaration of Independence, and precipitated anew the most stupendous issue in the annals of civilization.

That issue is: Shall free government—under a written Constitution—survive, or shall it perish forever?

Stated more narrowly, the supreme issue is: Shall the President of the United States of America be a dictator, dominating the Congress and the courts, and exercising governmental powers more vast and stupendous than ever were exercised by any other one person in the entire history of mankind?

The attainment of that very objective is the lurking dream of President Roosevelt's philosophy; and that will be its inevitable consequence if the full measure of his recommendations to the Congress—some good and some monstrous—shall be carried into effect.

Would it not be bett .. for our own people, and for mankind, and far more direct and honest, to abrogate the present Constitution of our country, and to adopt, in lieu thereof, a Constitution of one single article, declaring, expressly and plainly, that all of the powers of our National Government shall be vested in the President, to be exercised and enforced by and upon his orders?

WILLIAM E. HAWKINS.

Abilene, Tex., Feb. 6.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Among the numerous expressions of opinion on the judiciary reform bill, I have looked in vain for an inquiry into the nature of judicial decisions. This is a matter which bears a crucial relation to the merits of the entire question. It involves the very integrity of the charge that the President seeks to defile judicial practice.

From a consideration of the many social and economic questions which the turbulence of the economic tides has swirled upon us, is it not clear that the great controversial questions which in recent years have confronted the Supreme Court are mostly of the kind that cannot be determined legally without a vast fund of economic information, unless, of course, social and economic considerations are to be ignored? Candor will force an affirmative answer to this question. The judges have therefore of necessity had recourse to opinion, and opinions have neither the attributes of eternity nor the assurance of facts. They have preempted for final legal determination questions which can with much greater wisdom be left to economic and social determination. They have presumed to answer with finality, by the application of legal formulas, sometimes vague enough in themselves, questions which greater wisdom would leave to more competent and relevant forces.

It should be clear that the substitution of one set of judges for another in no way involves the destruction or even impairment of eternal justice; for in the legal determination of economic and social questions there is no such thing as eternal justice, if indeed it exists anywhere save in abstract thought.

Therefore those who from an assumed elevated plane severely rebuke the President for his proposal, in fact merely resist the substitution of one group of opinion-makers by another. The controversy sinks to earth and becomes nothing more than a tug of war. These opponents are in their rights in offering resistance to the proposed change, but they might, without doing violence to any fine inner voice which may be theirs, disabuse themselves of any claim to an Olympian monopoly of the finer sensibilities. They might, indeed, without fear of sullying their snow-white wings, descend to common earth and say, "We sustain the majority decisions of the Supreme Court because our own inadequacy of information is equal to that of the justices and their decisions do not outrage us; furthermore, we can see no gain from the replacement of one set of deficiencies by another. The inadequacy of our justices is common knowledge; we are acquainted with its quality and can forecast its result. We dislike the disturbance inherent in changing deficiencies in the middle of the stream. The thought is abhorrent to us."

And then, taking the usual human flight into the transcendental realms of justice, purity and truth, they should add, "We cannot forgive this assault upon the most revered public institution in America. Eternal justice must not be crushed to earth, for we fear that it will not rise again!"

O. R. STRACKBEIN.

Washington, Feb. 12.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A study of the records reveals that the decisions of the Supreme Court have usually been of a reactionary nature, for the upholding of property rights as against human rights—except when for brief periods they have proceeded to "folly th' illiction returns," a la Dooley. To obviate such tendencies, the method of a constitutional amendment has been proposed, forbidding the nine "corporation" lawyers to interfere in matters where the social welfare of the people is at stake. This would seem a far saner plan than to "pack" the court for specific purposes.

The age of our Supreme Court justices is not necessarily an argument against their fitness—witness Mr. Justice Brandeis and the late Mr. Justice Holmes. Many instances could be cited to show the real value of men old in years but young in spirit. The trouble seems to be that our justices are too much concerned with the past. They weigh precedents instead of considering vital needs. As former corporation lawyers, almost uniformly, they insist on the status quo, very much ante. HARLAN E. GLAZIER.

Washington, Feb. 6.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The outstanding lawyers who framed the Constitution of the United States were under 40 years of age; only 5 had attained 50 years. James Madison, jr., of Virginia, who was so active at the constitutional convention that he was called "The Father of the Constitution" was then 36 years old and later became our fourth President. Gouverneur Morris, of Pennsylvania, was 35 years old. Alexander Hamilton was only 30. FRANKLIN BROOKS.

Larchmont, N. Y., Feb. 9.

Soviet Trials

From The London Economist

Twentieth Century Enigmas.

THE SURVIVOR from the nineteenth century who tries to understand life in the twentieth finds himself beset with enigmas. He knows that space is something that bends and comes back again. He knows that the atomic energy of one bean would drive every train in Europe. He knows that the men who remember the last war and are busy making ready for the next are not lunatics but sane men. He knows that many sensible Germans like being ruled by Herr Hitler and many sensible Italians by Signor Mussolini. Before each of these modern facts he bows his head, accepting without understanding them. But one phenomenon outdoes all the rest and leaves him prostrate and helpless with amazement. That phenomenon is the mind behind the Soviet trials.

For 20 years the Bolshevik has been in control of Russia, and by his successful grip on the reins of government he might claim to be established more firmly than any of his predecessors. He has carried through a double economic revolution, for he has substituted his Marxian Socialism for the haphazard individualism of the Czars and has founded vast if as yet unproved industries in a hitherto purely agrarian land. He has organized a gigantic army and an enormous air force. He has in international politics set Russia in a place of such importance that his neighbors on the East and West shape their foreign policy largely by his; and he has shown himself anxious to win from the outside world at least enough respect to make his friendship and his alliance welcome, even where his politics are deserted. And, having done all this, he proceeds to stage a series of judicial harlequinades which are exactly calculated to mystify and repel the very people on whose help he relies in his foreign relationships.

* * * *

SEVENTEEN of the Bolshevik Old Guard were put on trial and sentenced to death last August. We have been told that they were duly executed. Seventeen more are on trial today, and before this next batch of death sentences has been passed there is talk of proceedings against a third gang—only there are not 17 more companions of Lenin to make up the tale. When Radek and Sokolnikov and their 15 fellow prisoners have been sent to join Zinoviev and Kamanev, it only remains for Stalin to finish off Bukharin and Rykov, and then Stalin himself will be the only primitive Leninist left—save for Trotsky in his Mexican asylum. Today, we are witnessing a supreme, if belated, illustration of the law that revolutions devour their children.

Whereas the victims last year were said to be conspiring with Trotsky in the interest of a leftward revolution, these prisoners, still conspiring with Trotsky, appear to have aimed at a Fascist triumph and to have arranged, with Trotsky's help, to sell the passes to Berlin and Tokyo. Like their predecessors they bring into court a crop of confessions grown in the forcing atmosphere of a Russian jail and harvested in comfortable time for the trial itself—confessions at once so complete and so unconvincing that the Western mind is driven to explain them, either by the theory of some new confession-philtre, or by the rediscovery of medieval methods of dealing with witchcraft.

A cringing tone might have been explained on the hypothesis that the accused had been promised their lives; a sullen tone on the hypothesis that they had been promised immunity for their families; a broken tone on the hypothesis that their will had been broken by torture; a hysterical tone on the hypothesis that their consciences had been battered into a conviction of guilt. But not one of these tones has sounded in the voices of Radek and his fellow prisoners in court. The note of their confessions has been one of blitheness, of jauntiness, and indeed almost of gayety. While this may be comprehensible to connoisseurs of Russian psychology, it passes the understanding of the uninstructed Occidental.

Another extraordinary feature of the trial is the fatuity of what is supposed to have been done. Here we have a combination of men so powerfully placed that it is difficult to find their opposite numbers in our poorer Western civilizations.

* * * *

WHAT DID they achieve? Their own confessions tell us that. They worked a murder or two—but there are not even enough murders to go around all the claimants. They arranged to drive a gentleman in a car over a high cliff—but something went wrong. The car stopped short of the edge and the scheme failed as completely as King Lear's attempted suicide at Dover. They arranged to blow up some mines with dynamite—but a few children started playing with the dynamite first and blew themselves up before the eminent conspirators could apply the explosives to their conspiratorial purpose. What a mystery it is that men capable of building up an intricate and elaborate machine should fail so abjectly when they try to smash it up!

We may believe that the accused have been in opposition to Stalin, and even that they have intrigued with Trotsky with a view to bringing Stalin low. But their quarrel with Stalin can only have been for his apostasy from the true Communist faith. We can see that Stalin's policy is to deprive Hitler of the Communist stalking-horse under shelter of which the German dictator is feeling his way toward hegemony over Europe. No doubt, for this purpose, Stalin has to convince Hitler's western dupes of the fictitiousness of the Russian Communist bogy. "You hate Communists; I shoot them. So you can't go on hating me!" Yet this consummate political boss is hardly so obtuse as not to have realized that the Communists, of whom the bourgeoisie disapproves, are not those that get shot, but those that do the shooting.

One unmistakable lesson that does emerge from this fantastic episode is the unpleasant life that eminent Communists must lead inside a Communist state. Most of these 17 men are among the heroes of the revolution, men who braved martyrdom a thousand times before their cause triumphed, and seem likely to meet it now in its most exasperating form 20 years after they seemed to have reached safety. In the days of the Czar they carried their lives in their hands. They met the tyrant's brandished steel, the lion's gory mane, and they evaded them successfully, only to find, after orthodoxy had been comfortably enthroned, that they themselves were tainted by a new heresy and were liable to a still more ruthless punishment.

They are in the position of an early Christian who survived the pagan persecutions and, having rejoiced in the ultimate defeat of paganism, paid the penalty of a grave lapse into Sabellianism or ran against that "text in the Galatians once you trip on it entails 29 distinct damnations; one holds if another fails."

Chesterton

By William Lyon Phelps

His Humor.

Many copies of Chesterton's autobiography are being sold every day. But, fine as that book is, we did not need it to become acquainted with the author, for his jovial personality illuminated and warmed everything he wrote.

* * * *

His novel "The Ball and the Cross," while not his best book, might be taken as a symbol of his complete works. At the top of St. Paul's Cathedral, in London, is a huge ball and a tall cross. I know, for I climbed up there, and it is a desperately long leg strain. The story opens, as I remember, in an airplane, with two passengers, a Christian and an atheist. There is an accident, and as they fall, one grasps the ball and the other the cross, the latter object being much more suitable for refuge. The earth is not so reliable to cling to as its heavenly counterpart.

Now, Chesterton loved the good old earth and he loved the cross; and all his novels, essays, poems are a delectable mixture of both.

* * * *

He had a gorgeous time living and everything he wrote showed it. His humor was spontaneous and I think its suddenness often astonished and delighted himself. For a friend told me that he often saw Chesterton late at night hurrying to the printer's with his manuscript. He would stop for a moment under a street lamp, read a few lines and roar with laughter.

It was my privilege to know him well and he was just like his books—just the man he ought to have been.

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A British View

London University Professor Sees Threat To Judicial Institution In Proposal To Change Judges, Not Laws.

In the following dispatch, Herbert Arthur Smith, professor of international law of London University, gives the viewpoint of a British observer who disapproves of President Roosevelt's plan to reform the Federal judiciary. Early last week The Post carried a United Press dispatch by Prof. Harold Laski, of the University of London, who told why he approved the Presidential program.

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London.

AS AN ENGLISH LAWYER naturally I feel some diffidence in offering any comments on the controversy President Roosevelt's recent proposals aroused in the United States.

Let me begin by saying I am not qualified to form, and therefore do not venture to express, a definite opinion on the merits of legislation generally known as "New Deal." Insofar as they are understood, these statutes command a wide measure of sympathy in Great Britain for they are much in common with large-body social legislation which received the assent of all parties in Britain. Whether the policy they embody is right or wrong is a question for Americans alone to decide.

But recent proposals relating to the United States Supreme Court stand on different footing. They raise issues which are the common interest of all civilized countries, particularly Britain, which shares a common legal tradition with the United States and certain common conceptions in the nature of judicial independence which has been a common heritage of the English-speaking people since the end of the seventeenth century.

This tradition has two aspects. From the judges it demands complete abstention from all political activities, whatever may have been their private opinions before being raised to the bench. For the rest of their lives they are indifferent to all and only servants and spokesmen impersonal of the law. In return for this the community gives them security for their tenure and undertakes that they shall be protected from all forms of political attack on top. A balance thus is struck and a delicate one, an implied bargain and gentlemen's agreement which must faithfully be observed by both sides.

Judges Understood To Be Safe From Attack.

SO LONG AS the judges refrain from all political activity, it is an obligation of honor that neither their persons nor their office shall ever form a target for political bombardment. It is not overmuch to say that the whole structure of law and justice according to our ideas depends on the honorable observance by both sides of this unwritten convention.

Should it be broken down our courts would quickly become as the courts of Russia and Germany already have become—the mere agents of a political party controlling the government.

At the same time we must remember that a judge is only a human lawyer who has been appointed to the bench and does not factually become impersonal and automatically divested instantly of all opinions and prejudices for a lifetime.

From time to time cases are sure to arise wherein the issue before the court is mixed up with matters of current political interest. In such cases, since the judgment is not God's, it is in practice inevitable that even the best and most upright judges would be influenced perhaps unconsciously by their own political opinions and their decisions may oppose the interests of the political majority.

For a remedy does it mean we should turn over the basis upon which the judicial system rests; that we should dismiss the offending judge and replace him with another holding different political views?

Laws, Not Judges, Should Be Changed.

IF A LAW is declared by a judge to be unacceptable to the people, as represented by a government, it is our business to change the law and leave the judge alone.

By this we mean that we consider the principle of judicial independence one of the fundamentals of free institution and believe the maintenance of this principle is of greater importance than the decision in any particular case, however great its immediate political interest. How can this work out in practice?

The practical problem will depend on whether the law in question is an ordinary law or whether it is a constitutional law which can be changed by some special process, but in either the principle is the same.

In Britain the solution is easy for us, for there is no difference between constitutional and ordinary laws and the most far-reaching change can be effected by ordinary procedure (parliamentary action).

But in Canada and Australia we have federal constitutions which are much in common with the Constitution of the United States and so it happens that within recent weeks Canada furnished an example which may be interesting to American observers.

Canada's "New Deal" Rulings Offer Comparison.

DURING Prime Minister Bennett's recent administration the Canadian parliament enacted a number of statutes which may be roughly described as the Canadian counterpart of Roosevelt's New Deal. They dealt with industrial and social problems with which we have long been familiar in the old country. They were challenged in the courts on the ground they purported to deal with matters which under Canadian constitution are reserved to the provinces. Three weeks ago the judicial committee of the Privy Council, which is the final court of appeals in such questions, decided the statutes were invalid.

But this does not mean that those Canadians who were disappointed by the decisions will start agitation to get rid of the judges or swamp the Supreme Court with new appointments. They fully realize that in the long run they would lose much more than they could gain by any such tactics, well knowing the principle of judicial independence is of far greater importance than the enactment of any particular statute.

What they are doing is discussing an amendment to the Constitution with a view to conferring on the Dominion parliament the necessary powers. That, I venture to suggest, is the proper way of handling the situation.

Ages of Judges Held Not Important.

AGES OF THE JUDGES have nothing whatever to do with the present issue. Oliver Wendell Holmes lived to be nearly 100 and was a liberal to the end. There may be a question, and I think it is a very strong case, for imposing an age limit on all judges, but that question should be debated separately on its own merits and should not be included in a controversy of an entirely different matter.

Again it seems to me to be grossly unfair to suggest, as an English left-wing critic (Laski) has recently done, that the Supreme Court judges are engaged in a kind of conspiracy to uphold a "capitalistic system."

A judge's business is to declare the law as he finds it laid down for him by the Constitution and legislature. Whether that law is capitalistic or socialistic, whether the principle is conservative or radical, it is equally the judge's duty to apply it as he finds it to the cases before him.

If a change in the law is desirable those changes must come from the people, acting through the appropriate legislative agencies.

Tokyo Ministry To Seek Amity Of China, Soviet

Premier Hayashi Outlines Plan as Parliament Is Reconvened.

By the Associated Press.

Tokyo (Monday), Feb. 15.—Japan's new government will "pay special attention to the adjustment of the empire's relations with China and the Soviet Union," Gen. Senjuro Hayashi, premier and foreign minister, told parliament today as it reconvened after a crisis-induced suspension of three weeks.

The premier-foreign minister, in a formal statement of policy, called attention to the troubled relations of Japan with her two big continental neighbors by admissions that neither of them appear to "understand fully our true intentions."

His only mention of America was his statement that "Japan's policy of promoting friendship with Great Britain and the United States is immutable." He went on to say there were issues outstanding between Japan and Britain but none of such nature as "will impair the foundations of Anglo-Japanese friendship."

Gen. Hayashi called attention to the fact that Japan no longer is bound by any naval limitations treaty, but declared "there shall be no change in our policy of strict adherence to the principle of nonmenace and non-aggression."

After dwelling on the difficulties Japan has encountered in efforts to bring China into line with her own policies and stressing the necessity of closer contacts between the two governments and peoples, Gen. Hayashi said:

"No matter what obstacles there may be, we are to surmount them and effect the adjustment of relations between the two countries."

If peace is to be maintained in the Orient, he declared, "it is necessary that the Soviet Union should correctly comprehend Japan's position in East Asia." He urged the Russian government "to take a broad view and co-operate" with Japan in settling the issues dividing them.

Parliament had been in suspension since January 21, with a bitter verbal battle between a civilian political leader, criticizing the Army for its dominant role in government, and the minister of war, Gen. Count Juichi Terauchi, led to a political crisis.

On January 23 the cabinet of Koki Hirota resigned. After the crisis had dragged on for ten days more Gen. Hayashi formed a new cabinet. He is a retired general former minister of war and considered a moderate among the military leaders.

Gov. Nice Names Election Officers

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Feb. 14.—Governor Harry W. Nice has appointed the following supervisors of city elections in Hagerstown for terms of two years: Lewis W. Zeigler and Harry R. Taylor, Republicans and William P. Rauth, Democrat.

The following city election registrars were appointed for terms of four years each:

Henry M. Chaney, J. Clarence Lochbaum, Daniel J. Sprecher, Howard F. Mowen, Charles F. Alvord, Miss Grace Rowland, Mrs. Laura Matthews, Fred Wolfinger, Paul W. Garver, William E. Sparrow, Seth H. Charles, Geary R. Sinnison, William T. Hammond, Harry V. Neimyer and Herbert R. Warrenfeltz.

Conference to Discuss Federal Work Unit

A conference to discuss the work unit in Federal Administration will be held by the Washington Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management in collaboration with the committee on public administration of the Social Science Research Council, Friday afternoon, at the Raleigh Hotel.

Speakers will include Dr. William E. Mosher, of Syracuse University; John M. Carmody, deputy administrator of REA, and president of the Washington chapter of the society, and Dr. Charles A. Beard, noted historian.

G. W. Schedules Graduate Clinic

Marked by lectures, demonstrations, laboratory inspections and an influx into the city of doctors and scientists from all over the country, the fifth annual post graduate clinic will be held Saturday by the George Washington University school of medicine at the university school and hospital.

A large number of George Washington University medical alumni from Washington and nearby cities will attend.

The clinic will close Saturday night with the eleventh annual reunion and banquet of the George Washington University Medical Society at the Mayflower Hotel. Dr. Cyrus C. Sturgis, director of the Thomas Henry Simson Memorial Institute of Medical Research and professor of medicine in the University of Michigan, will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "Types of Anemia and Their Treatment."

Dr. W. Raymond Thomas, president of the society, will preside at the banquet. About 500 physicians and surgeons are expected to attend.

Dr. Stockdale to Give Lenten Talk in N. Y.

Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, fromer pastor of First Congregational Church, yesterday announced he will be one of the Lenten preachers in the New York church of Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, former pastor of New York Avenue Presbyeratian Church.

Dr. Stockdale will speak at noonday services during the first week of March in the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas on Fifth avenue, in New York. The dates are March 1 to 5, inclusive.

Principal to Speak.

Mrs. Margaret Merritt, principal of Taft Junior High School, will speak before the Jefferson Junior High Parent-Teacher Association at a birthday celebration tonight. Her subject will be "What the Junior High Offers Your Child." The program, beginning at 7:45 p. m., will include musical numbers.

Danville Farm Area Reports Help Shortage

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., Feb. 14.—The Federal Re-employment Bureau has reported an increasing number of demands for farm help and an inability to meet the demand.

Tobacco growers are preparing now for the spring work, getting the land ready for a new tobacco crop and cutting wood for the tobacco curing barns.

Farmers Will Discuss Soil Conservation Work

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Feb. 14.—Frederick County farmers in seven communities have arranged for a series of discussions next week on farm efficiency and a policy for soil conservation.

A meeting will be held tomorrow in the courthouse at Winchester and at Star Tannery. Tuesday night, a meeting will be held at White Hall. Wednesday, farmers will meet at Gore and on Friday, meetings will be held at Middletown, Reynolds Store and Clearbrook.

Elwood Seal to Speak At Soroptimist Meeting

Elwood Seal, corporation counsel of the District will address the regular weekly meeting of the Washington Soroptimist Club to be held 1 p. m., Wednesday, in the Willard Hotel.

Ella C. Warner, past president of the club and member of the program committee, is in charge of arrangements for the meeting. Daisy Reed, club president, will preside.

WPA Director Named.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Feb. 14.—F. W. Springer, of Urbana, Tuesday will succeed Stephen C. Cromwell, of Rockville, as regional director of WPA activities with offices here. Cromwell has been appointed executive secretary of the unemployment compensation division of the State board of public works. Springer has for some time been director of WPA operations for District No. 2, comprising 12 Western Shore counties.

Camalier & Buckley

Schick Dry Shaver

The Wonder of the Ages

We were the first to present the Schick Shaver to Washington.

Today, more than ever, we are convinced that the Schick Shaver is the finest made.

No blades—no soap—no lotions—no water—no preparation. Just plug in and shave. $15

Specialists OSHKOSH Luggage

Camalier & Buckley The Leatherware

1141 Connecticut Ave.
2 Doors Above the Mayflower

Expert Repairing

The Flood Is Gone But Poverty Remains

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Wide World Photo.

PALM FAN DANCER.—This Phoenix, Ariz., girl has improved on Sally Rand's idea. Her dance takes considerable skill.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

SUNDAY DINNER IN LOUISVILLE.—Typical of the thousands of scenes throughout the area lately inundated by floods is this group at the home of Pete Schlaug. An old washtub serves as a stove on which simmers the family chicken while Mrs. Schlaug pounds mud out of clothing in another tub.

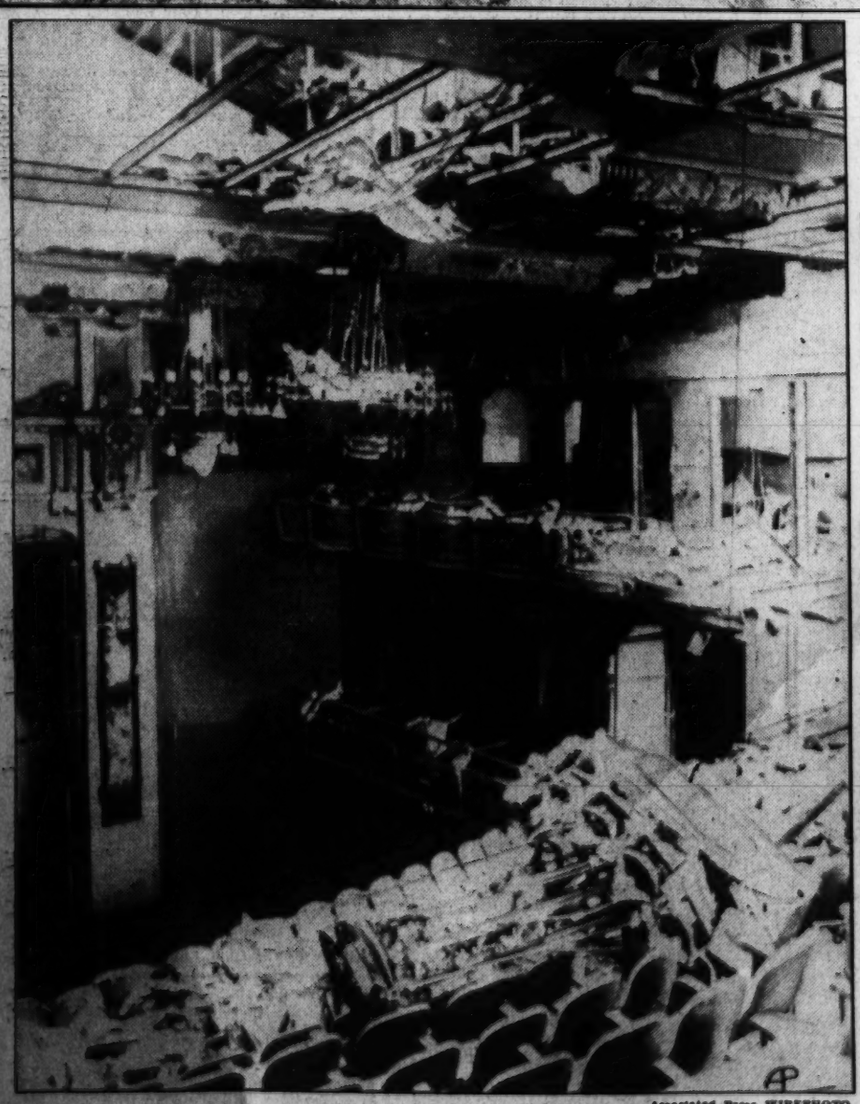
Wide World Photo.

INVALID GAS MASK.—This special mask made for persons unable to wear the regular kind is being distributed in Czechoslovakia.

Wide World Photo.

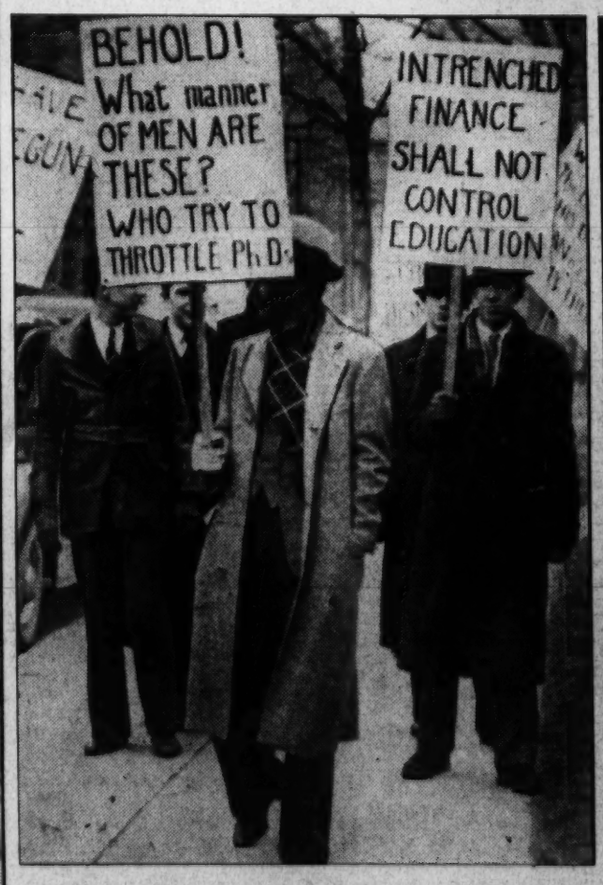
NOT REALLY.— (Right) It's two school cadets, not a contortionist. (Above) A new light-type tank is demonstrated to Army officers at Fort Meade, Md. A deadly weapon, it travels easily over rough terrain.

ON TOP OF WORLD.—Ian Hunter, screen actor, and his wife gaze into the Pacific from the roof patio of their home. Hunter's most recent picture is titled "Call It a Day."



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

BOMBS WRECK THEATER.—Pictorial proof of the ravages of Spanish civil war is this photograph of all that remains of the once Ornate Madrid Opera House, wrecked by shells and aerial bombs.



Associated Press Photo.

DIVINITY STUDENTS STRIKE.—Men in the Yale School of Theology protest announcement that Prof. Jerome Davis will be dropped from the faculty.

Wide World Photo.

QUEEN MARY IS STEPPED UPON.—Hon. Herald Chichester, the Queen's secretary, is seen neatly trodding upon her train. Her Majesty was attending the world premiere of a motion picture in London.

Taylor Holmes Brings Jeeter To Town Again

Eminent Actor Scores Hit in 'Tobacco Road' at Belasco Theater.

"TOBACCO ROAD." Jack Kirkland and Sam H. Grisman present Taylor Holmes in the play in three acts by Jack Kirkland, based on the novel of the same name by Erskine Caldwell. Directed by Anthony Brown; settings by Robert Redington Sharpe. Reviewed at the Belasco Theater on Sunday night.

THE CAST:

Dude Lester .....Pitt Herbert
Ada Lester .....Florence Gerald
Jeeter Lester .....Taylor Holmes
Ellie May .....Meryl Boyden
Grandma Lester .....Lillian Ardell
Lov Bensey .....William Bishop
Henry Peabody .....Dick Lee
Sister Bessie Rice.....Vinnie Phillips
Pearl .....Sally Sanderson
Capt. Jim .....Harry Townes
George Payne .....Walter Ayers

By Nelson B. Bell.

That seemingly perennial study in squalor, penury, mental, moral and spiritual disintegration and utter physical degredation, known by the name of "Tobacco Road," paid its third visit to Washington last night, opening a week's engagement in the Belasco Theater, with that eminent actor, Taylor Holmes, in the pivotal role of Jeeter Lester.

One of the most controversial of modern plays, "Tobacco Road" deals with a phase of life that few know and many have condemned, in the stage version, as a gross perversion of fact. This 4-year-old debate will have no place in this contemplation of a play that bids fair, eventually, to capture the long-run record in New York from "Abie's Irish Rose." You either accept it as an authentic reflection of the poverty-stricken life of the share-croppers in the backroads country of Georgia or you don't.

In the view of this commentator, the evidence of fidelity to fact is slightly on the side of Erskine Caldwell, author of the book on which the play is based, the son of a clergyman who lived among the people whom he transports to the stage as the central figures in his stark, tragic and, at times, brutal story.

Many Points of Contrast.

There are, of course, many points of contrast between the portrayal of Jeeter Lester, as that unconscionable rogue is impersonated by Taylor Holmes and by the originator of the role, Henry Hull, the only other actor Washington has seen in the part, although several others have played it.

These are not in any sense disadvantageous to Mr. Holmes. He brings greater vigor and vehemence to the tatterdemalion figure of the outlawed share-cropper than his predecessor and imbues the character with a more versatile command of the amusing variations of emphasis in speech and variety of "stage business" than those with which Washington already is familiar from the earlier three weeks of the play in the Capital. Occasionally, to be sure, there come through the sustained periods of a deep accent of the far South a suggestion of Mr. Holmes' own suave and cultured diction, but, in the main, his performance of the part is one of rigid adherence to type and vivid realism.

It is a considerably less expurgated acting version of the play that is being presented at the Belasco this week than any with which local theatergoers heretofore have come in contact. The lines, one suspects, are a close approximation of those being delivered from the stage of the Forrest Theater in New York, by James Barton, who inherited the role of Jeeter from Henry Hull, relinquished it to James Bell and now again carries on in the third or fourth year of the play's continuous run.

Support Is Adequate.

Florence Gerald offers a more stolid and less sympathetic interpretation of the role of Ada Lester, Jeeter's hapless wife, than was contributed to the play by Mary Servoss when Mr. Hull played it here, but Vinnie Phillips, as Sister Bessie Rice, the sensuous missionary, seemed to me last night to be an improvement over the actress seen here in the earlier engagements. Pitt Herbert is a satisfactory Dude Lester and Ellie May, the daughter constantly humiliated by a physical deformity, is played with acute realism by Merryl Boyden. Sally Sanderson is the Pearl of the present production and William Bishop the drawling Lov Bensey. The other members of the cast are adequate. The single stage setting is identical with the original.

Except for an obvious exaggeration of tempo and melodramatic emphasis, the current production of "Tobacco Road" may be set down as a fair approximation of the one in which Mr. Hull appeared—and, after all, it was Henry Hull who created the stellar role and established its pace and treatment.

Neither those who have seen the play before nor those who never have will be appreciably cheated at the Belasco this week.

Rialto

"IMITATION OF LIFE." Universal picturization of the story of the same name by Fannie Hurst, with screen play by William Hurlbut, starring Claudette Colbert, supported by Warren William, Ned Sparks, Louise Beavers, Baby Jane, Marylin Knowlden, Rochelle Hudson, Sebie Hendricks, Dorothy Black, Fredi Washington, Alan Hale, Clarence Wilson, Henry Armetta, Henry Kolker, G. P. Huntley, jr., Paul Porcasi, Paulyn Garner, Wyndham Standing and Hazel Washington. Directed by John Stahl. Reviewed (revival) by T. Johnson Williams.

Tensely dramatic and appealing, this Fannie Hurst story of mother love, a Negro girl reared in a white home, and the tragedy of racial prejudice, "Imitation of Life," will remain in the memories of those who read the book or saw the picture as one of the finest studies of this type ever made.

Powerfully written, and just as potently translated to the screen by William Hurlbut, an exceptional cast, headed by Claudette Colbert, Louise Beavers, Rochelle Hudson and Fredi Washington, rise to the occasion, giving to the narrative a poignant intensity seldom achieved.

While not exactly a "feature," yet of greater interest than the average short subject, the DuWorld three-reel "Bride of Samoa" is almost—in its own way—of major proportions. Here are shown the customs and rites followed by a Samoan maiden's entering matrimony. Many hitherto unphotographed native dances, including the Siva-Siva dances, are presented.

An issue of Paramount News rounds out the program to which Pearl Hauer, at the evening performances, adds her "Myriad Voices" recital of requested organ melodies.

Gayety

"NOTHING BUT DAMES." Independent Burlesque Association production in two acts and 27 scenes, featuring Pinto & Della and Jean Lee, supported by Billy Ainsley, Charles Schultz, Harry Allen, Harry Stratton, the Calvins, Gladys McCormack, Aileen Dale, Ada Lilligan, the Mac Sisters, Marion Mason and the Dancing Ensemble. Staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A. Whitney.

While the official title of the current offering of the Independent Burlesque Association is "Nothing but Dames"—and with reasonable accuracy—it might well be changed to "Nothing but Marion Mason." For that young woman has been endowed with the qualities of grace, beauty and charm, together with the ability to execute with ease and finesse the entire register of Terpsichore's ample catalogue.

Be it tap, this modernistic stuff or the more delicate steps of the ballot, Miss Mason offers them with consummate artistry which sets her far beyond her burlesque contemporaries.

They have always been good, but Jimmy Pinto and Marty Della here score personal triumphs with their Italian farcing and the latter's demonstrations on the fretted instruments, especially his banjo abridgement of the "William Tell" overture.

The principal straight is Charlie Schultz, who, with Joe Fore, of an earlier week, make others of the ilk seem tyros. Harry Allen, the alternate straight, has a fine dramatic scene. Billy Ainsley, tramp comic, adds a bit of the unusual to the program by offering something akin to new material. Harry Stratton is the usual Jewish comic.

Further to maintain the "Dames" angles, the Mac Sisters offer a series of acrobatic and modernistic routines that is not without merit. But what the customers came for are Titian Gladys (Personality Girl) McCormack, who follows a bumpy course of action, and platinum blonde Jean Lee, who parades in a manner more pacific, but just as provoking. Aileen Dale is the principal talking woman, with Ada Lillyan singing. The Calvins present riotous comedy tap and Apache routines, establishing themselves as one of the better teams. The dancing ensemble is the most lissom and personable group to come through in weeks.

Me. Body Approves Plan.

Augusta, Me., Feb. 14 (AP).—The State committee of the labor non-partisan league meeting here today unanimously voted its approval of President Roosevelt's move to reorganize the Supreme Court.

Nelson B. Bell About The Show Shops

The Theater Guild Will Offer Subscribers "Jane Eyre" as Seventh Play at Subscription Prices

Katharine Hepburn Due at National in Bronte Play Week of Monday, March 22; Bankhead Benefit Grossed $2,333 for Red Cross; 'The Good Earth' Coming as Road Show Film; Katharine Cornell Plans to Ease Strain of Overwork With 'Candida.'

AFTER much indecision and vacillation, the Theater Guild of New York now makes it definitely known that Katharine Hepburn will be seen on the stage of the National Theater in Helen Jerome's dramatization of "Jane Eyre," the week of Monday, March 22.

BELL.

Perhaps more important is the further announcement that this play will be made available to Guild subscribers, through the agency of the American Theater Society of Washington, under a scheme by which they may secure their regular subscription seats for this attraction at subscription prices, although this will be the seventh play of an ostensible series of six.

The sixth play of the regular subscription season will be the Guild's production of "Storm Over Patsy," due at the National the week of Monday, March 1.

It should be made clear in this connection that American Theater subscribers will not be permitted to substitute "Jane Eyre" for "Storm Over Patsy." If, however, subscribers who view "Storm Over Patsy," as the sixth play of the scheduled subscription season, wish to avail themselves of the same seat locations and subscription scale of prices for "Jane Eyre," as an added starter, that will be permitted.

Since this information is relayed to me by Manager Edmund Plohn, of the National Theater, it may be accepted as completely authentic.

So now you know.

* * * *

Speaking of the National, last Friday morning's estimate of the gross receipts of last Thursday's special matinee for the benefit of the Red Cross Relief Fund for the flood sufferers of the Middle West, given at her behest by Tallulah Bankhead, star of "Reflected Glory," was not so far wrong. While the check presented by Miss Bankhead to Mrs. Cary T. Grayson at the matinee represented a sum slightly in excess of $1,700, there still remained a considerable number of collections to be made. When the additional subscriptions had been accounted for and the receipts from the sale of souvenir programs added, the aggregate return to the Red Cross amounted to $2,333. I said it would closely approximate $2,500—which it did.

* * * *

When Gilbert Miller was in Washington for the premiere of "Victoria Regina," starring Washington's own Helen Hayes, he remarked to this reporter that he considered it one of the most important works he ever had brought to the stage. He also expressed the opinion that it would prove one of Miss Hayes' outstanding achievements in diversified character delineation. How well Mr. Miller gauged the value of his play and the ability of his star has been amply demonstrated by subsequent events.

On Friday night of this week, in the Broadhurst Theater in New York, Miss Hayes will have given her 400th performance in the title role of this intimate and fascinating study of the life of a great queen which is comprised of a series of vivid vignettes, forming no great dramatic plot, but offering a series of character studies, ranging the age of the queen from girlhood to old age, that are intensely interesting and beautifully done.

Washington was fortunate to have seen this production before it went to New York to stay, apparently, forever.

* * * *

Harry P. Somerville, managing director of the Willard Hotel and the most skillful showman in Washington, not affiliated with the theater—as has been remarked here before—never forgets. On last Friday, Lincoln's Birthday, there arrived by special courier a neat cardboard box in which was contained the traditional "Lincoln apple," accompanied by the embroidered paper doily on which was printed the legend of Lincoln's nightly apple when he lived at the Old Willard early in his administration. It was an especially good apple, Harry, and I appreciate being remembered on a day of reverence for a great American.

* * * *

Katharine Cornell will present Bernard Shaw's "Candida" in the Empire Theater, New York, on Monday night, March 8. During March she will act it three times weekly, according to a bulletin just received from Ray Henderson, alternating it with Maxwell Anderson's "The Wingless Victory," in order to relieve the great strain of playing the Malayan princess eight times a week.

Robert Harris, the young English actor who made his American debut as the poet, Keats, in "Aged 26," will be seen as Marchbanks in the Shaw play; Mildred Natwick, as Prossy, and A. P. Kaye, as Burgess. Guthrie McClintic, of course, will stage the Shavian comedy.

* * * *

Unless it be thought that we permitted our enthusiasm to make us a little maudlin during its Washington week, we are happy to note that the Boston engagement of John Gielgud in "Hamlet" was completely sold out before the company even reached the Hub and that an extra matinee was gobbled up almost as soon as the tickets went on sale. The brief "Hamlet" tour will end in the Forrest Theater, Philadelphia, on Saturday night to permit Mr. Gielgud to sail for England on February 24 to produce Emlyn Williams' "He Was Born Gay," in London.

* * * *

A benefit "preview" performance of "The Front Page," the newspaper comedy success of a few seasons ago, when Osgood Perkins and Lee Tracy had the principal roles, will be given tomorrow night in the Wardman Park Theater by the Civic Theater of Washington.

This performance will be under the sponsorship of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority of George Washington University, for the benefit of the National Philanthropic Fund.

* * * *

"The Good Earth," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's stupendous picturization of the novel by Pearl Buck, will be presented as a road-show attraction in the National Theater, beginning April 4. In this highly acclaimed subject the principal roles are played by Paul Muni and Luise Rainer. Mr. Muni's recent reputation rests for the greater part on the excellence of his work in "The Story of Louis Pasteur;" Miss Rainer's upon her impersonation of Anna Held in "The Great Ziegfeld."

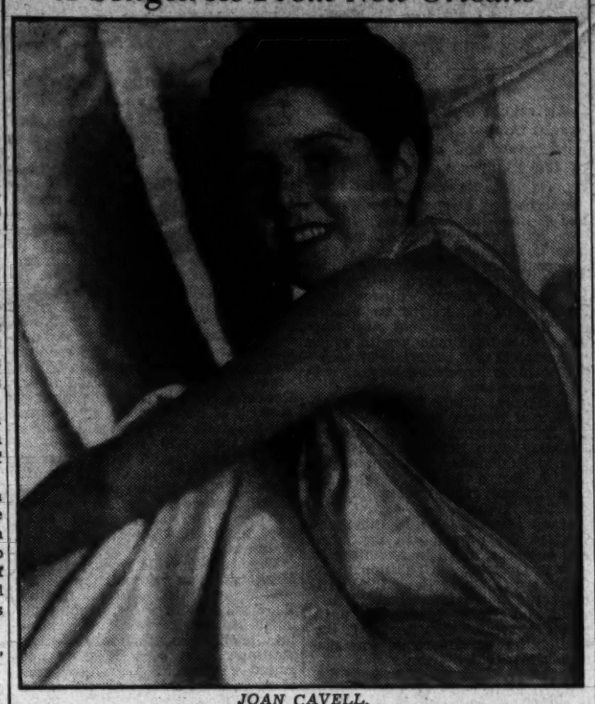
* * * *

Signs of the Times.

That was another hot number that a Midwest exhibitor thought up for the marquee sign of his theater, advertising a double bill:

"SEVEN SINNERS"
"MAMA STEPS OUT"

A Songstress From New Orleans



JOAN CAVELL,

who is to be seen on the stage of Loew's Capitol Theater this week as one of the specialists with Clyde McCoy and His Orchestra, co-headliners with Stepin Fetchit, the Senegambian sloth, on the vaudeville portion of the current week's bill.

In Hollywood

With JIMMY FIDDLER

HOLLYWOOD, FEB. 14.

Personal observations: Off-screen, Victor McLaglen is inevitably accompanied by two small-by-comparison employes, who exaggerate his own hulk. Mae West appears to get a kick from staring down ogling males. Lewis Stone's most recognizable characteristic is caressing the edge of his coat lapel. My hunch is that deep throated George Bancroft practices that mellow laugh in private. Movie stars, I have observed, are more stage-frightened by first microphone appearances than the average Maj. Bowes amateur.

MAE WEST.

The director of Mickey Mouse is as sans smile as Ned Sparks. And when Paul Muni smiles, I get the feeling he is acting. Fred Astaire has a habit of rubbing his chin or forehead while thinking up evasive answers. It just now occurred to me, I don't ever remember seeing a prominent actress' slip showing. Robert Taylor palpably awaits a reassuring chorus when he sings the verse. I won't last long!"

Jean Harlow is one actress who rarely talks shop. If you break through the tight circle of male guests at local parties, likely you will find Mrs. Astor's girl, Mary. Leading men who are too handsome like to be publicized as being handy with their dukes—and they had better be. Publicity (some of it slightly tart) has not stopped Joan Crawford from wiping silverware in public cafes before she dines. Myrna Loy's eyes remind me of Mount Vesuvius at rest.

I have been waiting for this to happen. I mean, for Mae West to meet the "man who has never been kissed." Robert Ripley persuaded the fellow to visit Hollywood some time ago, and of course it was obvious that he must meet "Diamond Lil." That meeting was well chronicled, but not until yesterday did I hear Mae's crack following the introduction.

They met in her bizarre penthouse apartment. Miss West extended her hand, looked innocently into the unkissed chap's eyes, and murmured, "Brother, I'd hate to have you on my conscience!"

Ginger Rogers is feeling pretty smug for herself these days, and perhaps she has the right. I could just see her lips struggling to withhold a proud grin this morning when she pointed out that for the first picture in which Fred Astaire will solo—five girls will take Ginger's place.

It is with considerable interest that I await the return of Marion Davies to Warner Brothers studio to commence her next picture. When she joined that studio, she moved her palatial bungalow "dressing room" from the M-G-M lot. She also erected a 10-foot wall around the place, for privacy. My interest in her return is occasioned by the new two-story building recently erected by the studio. It adjoins the Davies bungalow!

Andy Devine offers the perfect antidote for the "blues": Relax in a comfortable chair, stretch you legs, close both eyes, breathe deeply—then imagine Oliver "Babe" Hardy doing a bubble dance!

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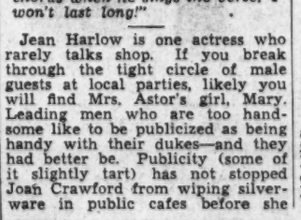
Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

The Great Lakes Tournament, conducted by the United States Bridge League in Chicago last month, was unusually rich in interesting hands. Out-and-out freaks were noticeable by their absence, but so-called "swing hands," meaning those that show a large potential profit for both sides of the table, were there in profusion. One of them was the following:

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.



The bidding at my table, at which Arthur Glatt and Charles Billing, both of Chicago, sat West and East respectively, and where I was North and Alphonse Moyse, of New York, South, was as follows:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 ◇	Pass	2 ◇
2 ♠	2 N T	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

After my partner had passed my hand was not strong enough to overcall one diamond with a heart, but when South entered the bidding at the two level I felt sure that he must have at least a good spade suit. The two spade bid was slightly dangerous, but South's distribution dictated some action. West can hardly be blamed for feeling that four spades was headed for destruction—in fact at the other table, where my husband, Ely, and Dick Frey held the East-West cards respectively, the bidding went exactly the same up to the double of four spades, but at that point Ely made an excellent takeout to five diamonds, feeling that that was the safer course. That he was correct was proved when my partner, Mr. Moyse, proceeded to romp home with four spades doubled.

The Queen of clubs was the opening lead, knocking out dummy's Ace. Declarer saw that he could not afford to shorten the dummy's trump holding too much, which would have resulted from leading a low spade to the Ace and a low spade back to the Queen; therefore, ruffed a diamond and led up to the spade Queen. West went up with the King and, seeing his partner's ten drop, returned the spade Jack. Dummy's Queen won, and now it became vital to establish the heart suit before declarer was exposed to a club loser by having his King knocked out and dummy's trump removed.

A low heart to the Queen took West's Ace, and West was now helpless to avert disaster. A spade return would take out dummy's last spade, but South would still hold the King of clubs. A club return could be ruffed in dummy, which would also leave declarer with that vital club King. Mr. Glatt chose the spade return. Declarer won with the Ace, and then had only to knock out the heart King in order to establish dummy's suit and create a discarding opportunity for his low club.

At the other table, Mr. Frey held the five diamond contract, which was doubled, to a loss of two tricks, so we picked up 440 points on the board.

Film Table

Palace—"Lloyds of London," at 11:45 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7 and 9:25 p. m.

Earle—"The Great O'Malley," at 11:20 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Men Are Not Gods," at 11:43 a. m., 1:45, 3:47, 5:49, 7:51 and 9:53 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Under Cover of Night," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:35, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Devil's Playground," at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Champagne Waltz," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Rialto—"Imitation of Life," at 11:30 a. m., 1:58, 4:27, 7:03 and 9:40 p. m. "Bride of Samoa," at 1:31, 4, 6:28 and 9:05 p. m.

Little Theater—"Men In White," at 11:48 a. m., 1:48, 3:48, 5:48, 7:48 and 9:48 p. m.

Tivoli—"College Holiday," at 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Great O'Malley," at 6:15, 8:05 and 10 p. m.

Uptown—"That Girl From Paris," at 2:35, 4:55, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Bright Comedy Is Revealed in Tiller's Play

'Santan's in the Pantry' Is Given Premiere in the Playhouse.

"SATAN'S IN THE PANTRY." The King-Smith Playhouse presents the new comedy in three acts and four scenes by Theodore Tiller 2d; staged by S. Wesley McKee, with setting by Hugo Inden. At the King-Smith Playhouse, week of February 14. Reviewed Sunday evening by W. A. Whitney.

THE CAST:

Mrs. Sippin .....Ann Garrett
Mr. Sippin .....Arthur Rhodes
Bob Sippin .....Harry Schonrank
Larry Sippin .....Theodore Tiller 2d
Eme .....Anne Ives
Mrs. George P. Morrisono, Mabel Owens Wilcox
Rathie Morrisson .....Mary Lou Taylor
Brenda Murdock .....Evelen Shields
Mr. McGillicuddy .....Halford Davis
Mr. Cummins .....Murray Sheehan

Bristling with brilliant dialogue, and liberally sprinkled with lines to draw responses from the depths of one's anatomy, the new comedy of Theodore Tiller 2d, was given its premiere performance last evening at the King-Smith Playhouse. For three acts, the diminuitive theater was in an uproar, watching what the author wisely subtitles a comedy "concerning the American domestic circle, vacuous rather than vicious."

That just about characterizes the play: for, as a work possessing a well-knit plot with dramatic conflict to foster and hold attention through the orderly processes of development and resolution, "Satan's in the Pantry," is quite remiss. Yet as a somewhat muddled glimpse into family life, with the more or less individualistic characteristics of each member being allowed generous freedom, and making no pretense of profundity or searching analysis, the play meets in a big way the ends of sheer amusement.

The more muddled the plot becomes and the more the characters give free rein to their thoughts, the greater the entertainment. In his earlier "A Trio of Triangles" and "Thirty Minutes to Go"—both, however in one-act efforts—Mr. Tiller manifested a definite flair for piquant phrasing, titillating lines and excruciating, but barbless, satirical jabs.

First Full-length Play.

Here in his first full-length work, he outdoes the potentialities shown in his shorter, earlier works. Into the play are woven lightly the threads of adolescent and maturer romance, of sponging relatives and of a man trying to bolster his business by literary royalty checks. Yet, when all is said and done, "Satan's in the Pantry" all boils down not to the narrative, but the manner in which the lines are read.

Ann Garrett, understudying for Maud Howell Smith, was the somewhat ZaSu Pittsian wife; redoubtable Arthur Rhodes, the husband; Harry Schonrank and Helen Shields, the romancers; Anne Ives, the housekeeper, and Mabel Owens Wilcox and Mary Lou Taylor, the visiting relatives. Mr. Tiller gave himself the role of still younger love. All the members of the company—together with Gordon Backus, jr., Alonzo Hauser, Halford Davis, Murray Sheehan and Whitney Atchley, in the lesser roles—were entirely commendable, giving their everything to bring out all the humor of the piece.

Massachusetts Banker Has 100th Anniversary

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 14 (U.P.).—One of the country's oldest active bankers celebrated his 100th birthday anniversary today—and said he would be back at his desk tomorrow morning.

A native of Queenstown, Ireland, Vice President Edmund Reardon, of the Union Savings Bank, has been active in banking circles for 80 years. Messages of congratulation were received from President Roosevelt and Gov. Charles F. Hurley.

Coaches Finish Secret Football Rules Study

Absecon, N. J., Feb. 14 (AP).—The rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association completed today its three-day secret discussion of proposed changes in football rules.

The findings are to be announced in New York tomorrow.

Reynold to Be Named Danzig Commissioner

Geneva, Feb. 14 (AP).—League of Nations officials announced today that Prof. C. J. Burckhardt de Reynold, of the University of Zurich, will be appointed high commissioner of the Free City of Danzig to succeed Sean Lester, resigned.

Little

"MEN IN WHITE." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of the play of the same name by Sidney Kingsley, with screen play by Waldemar Young, starring Clark Gable and Myrna Loy, supported by Jean Hersholt, Elizabeth Allan, Otto Kruger, C. Henry Gordon, Russell Hardie, Wallace Ford, Henry B. Walthall, Russell Hopton, Samuel S. Hinds, Frank Puglia, Leo Chalzel and Donald Douglas. Directed by Richard Boleslawsky. Reviewed (revival) by Richard Q. Jones.

Among the plays revolving about the profession of Aesculapius, none has, perhaps, been so widely seen, on stage and screen, and heartily approved as "Men in White." This week Washington has again the opportunity to see this cinematographic version of Sidney Kingsley's stirring drama of doctors and nurses that won the Pulitzer prize.

Inasmuch as all great drama is timeless, however paradoxically "dated," "Men in White" stands today, as it did exactly three years ago, a really fine drama, performed with thoughtful finesse and produced with especial care to detail.

Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and Elizabeth Allen are the corners of the pivotal triangle. Supported by Jean Hersholt (who, despite the excellent performances of the three main characters, steals the show), Otto Kruger, Russell Hardie (seen here last week in "Hey Diddle Diddle") and others of undisputed capabilities, nothing is left to be histrionically desired.

"Japan in Cherry Blossom Time," a Fitzpatrick Technicolor travelogue, tops the supplementary program, which also includes "Two Little Pups," a Technicolor cartoon; issue No. 6 of the March of Time, and "Today's Frontiers," an official and interesting Social Security Administration subject.

The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

New York, Feb. 14.

FEATURE STORY: Despite the denials, that pajama sit-down strike by a group of young socialites at the Club Bali was a publicity stunt. Their pajamas were purchased at a store at Third avenue and Fifty-third street. Three other night-club owners had been offered the same stunt by one of those socialites—in return for a $50 fee.

MUSIC DEPT.: Adolph Zukor watched the making of "Champagne Waltz," which is playing at the Paramount. While the studio employes hovered near him, Zukor was shown the stupendous scene where a descendant of Johann Strauss conducts an orchestra featuring thousands of violins . . . "Well, what do you think of it, Mr. Zukor?" he was asked . . . "Whew!" Zukor replied, "What a lot of cats to kill!"

TRAVEL DEPT.: Cornelia Otis Skinner canceled part of her Southern tour to come to New York and appear at last night's flood benefit show at the Center Theater. Miss Skinner almost missed the show, when she was delayed in Memphis—because of the flood.

FINANCE DEPT.: Some years ago two youngsters who were attending the American Academy of Dramatic Arts discussed their futures. The first one gazed admiringly at his handsome classmate, and sighed, "If I had your handsome face and perfect build I'd make a million dollars" . . . "No, you wouldn't," the other replied . . . The first one almost has his million now. He's Edward G. Robinson. The other is still seeking a break in Hollywood. His name is Joseph Schildkraut.

LOCAL NEWS: Hearst, who just merged Delineator with Pictorial Review, is reported to be dickering for the Saturday Evening Post . . . Only a handful of possibilities have been selected from the thousands of screen tests recently given by Warners. One of those selected was Eddie Burke. He's the manager at the Roxy . . . In WPA's "Dr. Faustus," 16 actors portray the roles of good Christian friars. One of these 16 is named Solomon Goldstein . . . Jim Dooling, the Tammany Hall leader, has canceled his trip to the Coast . . . Georgie Jessel and Eddie Cantor have settled all their differences. Jessel will broadcast on Cantor's program.

BOOK DEPT.: Walter Shirley, the realtor, met Bugs Baer and stated that he enjoyed reading Baer's book, "The Girl From Rector's" . . . "Really?" Baer replied. "Then at one time you must have lived in Australia—because that's where we sold the one copy!"

ART DEPT.: Friedrich Feher, the Viennese composer-author, has definite ideas about motion-picture production. Hollywood, he argued, tries to substitute man-made sets for natural beauty, thereby invoking tremendous expense . . . Mr. Feher was signed to produce "Robber Symphony," which opened here recently. "Why spend a fortune to reconstruct Nature," he told his employers, "when Nature does it for you for nothing?" . . . He therefore went to Mount Blanc, Switzerland, to photograph the outdoor shots—at a cost of $240,000!

PUZZLE DEPT.: Rossini, the magician, entertained at the Lambs Club reception last night. He called upon Col. Norman Schwartzkopf, who helped convict Hauptmann, to tie some rope around his fingers to make them secure. Schwartzkopf did as directed and tied strong knots . . . The magician then proceeded to pass objects through the rope, making the knots useless . . . Schwartzkopf grinned sheepishly, turned around, and met the eyes—of Gov. Harold Hoffman!

LABOR NEWS: An aide to Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan is authority for this sidelight of the General Motors sit-down strike, which was settled recently . . . When William S. Knudsen and his colleagues entered the Governor's office at one of the early conferences, the General Motors officials grouped themselves around the Governor's desk and remained standing . . . "Never mind the symbolism," Murphy told them. "Gentlemen, please—sit down!"

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL AT 8 SHARP! COMM. Tonight
Nights, 50c to $2.50; Wed. Mat., 50c to $1.50; Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.00. Plus Tax.
NORMAN BEL GEDDES presents THE SENSATIONAL NEW YORK SUCCESS
DEAD END by SIDNEY KINGSLEY
CAST OF SEVENTY
MATS. WED. & SAT., 2:30

Beg. Washington's Birthday MATINEE
Wed. and Sat. Mats. as Usual
MAX GORDON presents
PRIDE & PREJUDICE
Helen Jerome's Dramatization of Jane Austen's Famous Novel
Original New York Production
Mats. Wed. Wed. Mat. 50c to $1.50 Plus Tax
Evenings Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.00 Plus Tax
NO HIGHER.

EARLE
NOW SHOWING
PAT O'BRIEN ☆ HUMPHREY BOGART
In Warner Bros. Comedy-Drama
"GREAT O'MALLEY"
on the stage
CILLY FEINDT & HER HORSES
LELA MOORE and other acts
"The Great O'Malley" Can Also Be Seen Today, & Tomorrow, at the Ambassador
• 25c to 1 p. m. •
Next Attraction • Green Light

METROPOLITAN
NOW PLAYING
RICHARD DIX ☆ DOLORES DEL RIO ☆ CHESTER MORRIS
In Columbia's
"DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND"
also on screen
POPEYE THE SAILOR CARTOON IN COLOR
SMOKING PERMITTED-MAT. 25c-EVE. 25c & 40c
Next Attraction • Pound & Sax

RIALTO NINTH STREET ABOVE G
DOORS OPEN 11 A. M.
Better Than "BACK STREET"
Claudette COLBERT
FANNIE HURST'S
IMITATION OF LIFE
Also "BRIDE OF SAMOA"
PEAKY HAUER at the ORGAN
25c to 5:30; 30c-40c thereafter
LITTLE THEATER 11th STEAMER
WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
Clark GABLE MYRNA LOY
MEN IN WHITE
with Jean Hersholt

REG. NOW! KEITH'S 15th at G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
MIRIAM HOPKINS
"Men Are not Gods"
with GERTRUDE LAWRENCE
Coming
Victor McLAGLEN • Preston FOSTER • Ida LUPINO
in "SEA DEVILS"

Constitution Hall, Tomorrow Eve., Feb. 16, 8:30
FLAGSTAD
Celebrated soprano, Metropolitan Opera Assn.
Seats $2.20, $2.75—Mrs. Dorseys, 1300 G
Constitution Hall, Next Sun. Aft. Feb. 21, 4 p.m.
HEIFETZ World-famous VIOLINIST
Seats, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St.

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL F-AT 14TH
NOW Screen . . .
Mystery—and Exciting Fun!
UNDER COVER of NIGHT with Edmund LOWE
Stage
In Person
STEPIN Fetchit FETCHIT
CLYDE McCOY
and his Sugar Blues Orch.

Loew's PALACE F-AT 13TH
NOW . . . . A Great Love
LLOYDS of LONDON
with
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
MADELENE CARROLL
TYRONE POWER

NOW Loew's COLUMBIA
Gladys SWARTHOUT
Fred MacMURRAY Jack OAKIE
CHAMPAGNE WALTZ
25c to 5:30 NIGHTS 25c, 40c

BELASCO
TONIGHT 8:30
And All Week
Mats. Thurs. and Sat.
Taylor Holmes
IN
"TOBACCO ROAD"
Eves., 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20; Mats., Entire Orchestra, $1.10; Mez. and Bale., 85c and 55c. Phone NA. 9140

STARTING MONDAY, FEB. 22
ONE YEAR ON BROADWAY!
"MULATTO"
By LANGSTON HUGHES
With Original Cast and Production

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ASHLEY 3605 7th St. S.W. NA. 9224
Irene Dunn, Melvyn Douglas, "THEODORA GOES WILD."

(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. Phone West 0958
Greta Garbo, Robt. Taylor in "CAMILLE."
News.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wisconsin Ave.
John Boles, Rosalind Russell, "CRAIG'S WIFE."
News and Comedy.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Eleanor Powell in "BORN TO DANCE."

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W.
Jackie Cooper, Freddie Bartholomew, "THE DEVIL IS A SISSY."
Harry Langdon Comedy and News.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Joan Blondell, Dick Powell, "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Sonja Heine, "ONE IN A MILLION."
Cartoon and News.
Matinee Daily, 2:00 P. M. Cont. Shows, 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40

STATE Falls Church, Va.
Martha Raye, Shirley Ross, "HIDEAWAY GIRL."

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles.
Barbara Stanwyck in "BANJO ON MY KNEE."
Selected Short Subjects.

WILSON Opp. Colonial Village Arlington, Va.
Sonja Heine in "ONE IN A MILLION."

Direction Sidney Lust BERNHEIMER'S

HIPPODROME E St. Nr. 9th Today
Shirley Temple—"Poor Little Rich Girl."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today
Bobby Breen—"Rainbow on the River."

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Today—Tom. Garbo, Taylor—"CAMILLE."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today, Tom., Wed. Powell, Lor—"After the Thin Man."

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea "BANJO ON MY KNEE."

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
Laurel and Hardy, "OUR RELATIONS."

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA.
Eleanor Powell, "BORN TO DANCE."

Tenant Farmer On Commission Lauds Program

Further Reforms Asked for Share Croppers in 'Minority Report.'

By the Associated Press.

W. L. Blackstone, tenant farmer who served on President Roosevelt's tenancy commission, said yesterday the long-time national program the group approved "would do a lot of good for my kind of people."

The mild-mannered 50-year-old man who has "been a cotton cropper for 40 years" said he had filed a "minority report" although he approved most of the commission's suggestions. The tenancy report is scheduled to reach the White House early this week.

"I don't know as I did any good at the closed meetings," he said before starting back for Wynne, Ark. "This majority report of the committee did not go far enough. 'Course I realize you can't get everything done in a day."

Backs Right to Assemble.

Blackstone said "one of the most important things in the report is about the right to peacefully assemble. That is important to lots of tenants and croppers."

He said he hoped the Federal Government "rather than State or county employes" would administer reforms, because "there are lots of tenants and croppers who have lost their respect for the local governments."

Blackstone said proposals for wide education, health programs, and supervision in the tenancy program would enbale "tenants to live better, if it is really carried out."

He also lauded provisions for a "windfall tax" intended to discourage quick profits from land speculation and long-time purchases, contracts and leases.

140 Years to Buy Farm.

"If I was doing this," he said, "I would make it take 140 years to buy a farm, just so a family could be sure of a place to live and work."

Blackstone said his minority report suggested the program be administered by an independent agency rather than placed under the United States Agriculture Department, as suggested by the majority of the committee.

The minority report contended the Agriculture Department was "dominated by the rich and large land-owning class of farmers and political pressure lobbies."

It also contended tenants and croppers had been unable to get a "fair share" of benefit payments under Administration farm programs.

Blackstone said he had worked an 80-acre cotton farm near Wynne, was the father of 10 children, 9 of whom are at home, and serves as a lay preacher Sundays for the Missionary Baptist Church.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....	7:00	
High tide.	10:56	11:22
Sun sets.....		5:45
Low tide..	5:16	5:50

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.
Washington, Sunday, Feb. 14—8 P. M.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair; slightly colder Monday; Tuesday, rain, slightly warmer; fresh west winds.

For Maryland and Virginia — Fair, slightly colder in east portions Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by rain.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was developing off the South Atlantic Coast Saturday night has moved north-northeastward with rapidly increasing intensity. Portland, Me., 29.10 inches, and the disturbance that was over Lake Superior has moved eastward to western Quebec, Dolbeau, 29.20 inches. Another disturbance is moving eastward over the Plains States and the middle Rocky Mountain region, North Platte, 29.46 inches. A high pressure area is moving eastward, being central about 500 miles south-southeast of Newfoundland, with maximum pressure about 30.30 inches. Another high pressure area has moved southeastward to the Louisiana Coast. Port Eads, 30.06 inches, and another high pressure area is moving eastward over Hudson Bay, Chesterfield Inlet, 30.16 inches. Still another high pressure area is moving eastward over the North Pacific States. Rains have occurred over the Pacific States, the southern plateau, the Atlantic and East Gulf States, and the Ohio Valley, and snows are reported in the lake region, Montana, and the northern plateau. Temperatures have fallen in the lake region, the Ohio Valley, the middle Gulf States, the middle Atlantic States, New York and Pennsylvania, while they have risen in the middle and southern plains States.

Temperature—Midnight, 51; 2 a. m., 48; 4 a. m., 48; 6 a. m., 47; 8 a. m., 47; 10 a. m., 42; 12 noon, 42; 2 p. m., 46; 4 p. m., 44; 6 p. m., 41; 8 p. m., 40; 10 p. m., 38. Highest, 51. Lowest, 38. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 99; 2 p. m., 29; 8 p. m., 37. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.19 inch. Hours of sunshine, 5.4. Per cent of possible sunshine, 50.

Departures from Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 367 degrees. Excess of temperature since February 1, 1937, 44 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 2.07 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1937, 0.21 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

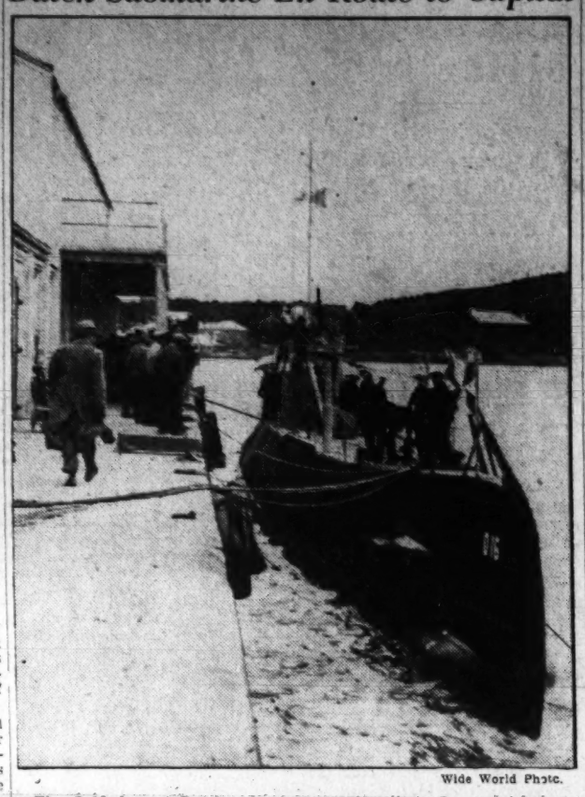
Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sunday:

	Highest Sat. Sun. night.	Lowest 7:30p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	48	40	0.19
Asheville, N. C.	44	36	0.13
Atlanta, Ga.	54	48	0.02
Atlantic City, N. J.	52	44	0.08
Baltimore, Md.	48	46	0.25
Birmingham, Ala.	56	48	0.14
Bismarck, N. Dak.	20	4	20
Boston, Mass.	50	40	48	0.63
Buffalo, N. Y.	32	32	28	0.11
Chicago, Ill.	28	22	28	0.02
Cincinnati, Ohio	34	30	34	0.19
Cheyenne, Wyo.	50	24	44	
Cleveland, Ohio	34	28	24	0.19
Dallas, Tex.	60	40	58	
Denver, Colo.	58	30	52	
Des Moines, Iowa	32	22	32	
Detroit, Mich.	30	30	24	0.25
Duluth, Minn.	18	12	16	0.09
El Paso, Tex.	70	44	68	
Galveston, Tex.	62	54	60	
Helena, Mont.	38	24	30	
Huron, S. Dak.	28	4	26	
Jacksonville, Fla.	74	60	64	
Kansas City, Mo.	46	30	46	
Little Rock, Ark.	54	34	54	
Los Angeles, Calif.	54	48	54	3.31
Louisville, Ky.	46	32	40	0.08
Marquette, Mich.	30	30	16	0.07
Memphis, Tenn.	48	38	48	
Miami, Fla.	78	66	74	
Minneapolis, Minn.	18	6	18	
Mobile, Ala.	62	36	62	0.14
New Orleans, La.	68	54	62	0.06
New York, N. Y.	50	42	38	0.64
North Platte, Nebr.	30	22	46	
Omaha, Nebr.	38	22	36	
Philadelphia, Pa.	52	46	38	0.45
Phoenix, Ariz.	62	52	58	0.22
Pittsburgh, Pa.	30	28	24	0.12
Portland, Me.	42	38	42	1.23
Portland, Oreg.	48	34	46	0.16
Rapid City, S. Dak.	50	20	46	
Salt Lake City, Utah	44	34	32	0.35
St. Louis, Mo.		32	44	
San Antonio, Tex.	70	46	66	
San Diego, Calif.	58	52	58	0.37
San Francisco, Calif.	60	46	60	0.05
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	42	32	42	
Savannah, Ga.	70	58	68	0.25
Seattle, Wash.	44	34	44	0.16
Springfield, Ill.	42	30	36	
Tampa, Fla.	74	62	64	0.07
Vicksburg, Miss.	54	42	52	0.01

South Carolina Dance.

The National Democratic Club of South Carolina will hold a Valentine Ball tomorrow at Almas Temple, 1315 K street northwest, at 10 p. m. until 1 a. m., in honor of the State's Congressional delegation.

Dutch Submarine En Route to Capital



Wide World Photo.

The O-16, largest Dutch sub, shown at Hamilton, Bermuda, before leaving for Washington where Prof. Vening Meinesz, famed oceanographer, will report his findings on ocean gravity to the National Geographic Society.

The Daily Legal Record

District Court.

Motions Assignment.

Justice F. D. Letts, Presiding.

10—Preliminary and ex parte matters.
At 10:10 a. m.—
Fisher vs. Fisher. Atty., Taylor.
Love vs. Love; rule.
Goldberg vs. Goldberg. Attys., Monson—Levin.
Bowman vs. Bowman; rule.
U. S. ex rel Ebert vs. Colpoys. Attys., Minovitz, Sheehy—Garnett, Wilson.
Scala vs. Scala; rule.
Huntington vs. National Savings & trust Co. Attys., Morris, Hilland—Minor, Gatley & Drury.
Yates vs. Yates; rule.
Beck vs. Beck. Attys., Ford—McGroary.
Snyder vs. Snyder. Attys., Jacobson—Halper.
National Fire Insurance Co. vs. Evers; rule.
Thompson vs. Thompson. Attys., Russell & Cannon—Newmyer & Shapiro.
Little vs. Little. Attys., Tompkins—Layton.
Estate of Catherine T. Sheehy; rule.
Doyle vs. Moran. Attys., Mullen & Shea, O'Donoghue, Mills—Kremer, Springston.
Cocuzzi vs. Sirkis et al.; rule.
Barnes vs. Barnes. Attys., Warshal—Dodson.
At 11 a. m.—
Johnson vs. Wakefield. Attys., Mendelsohn—Swingle & Swingle.
At 1:30 p. m.—
Ehrlich vs. Ehrlich; rule.

Daily Assignment.

Equity Cases.

Mathieson Alkali Works vs. Coe. Attys., C. M. Fisher—Whitehead.
Schnider vs. Federal Construction Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Louis Ottenberg.
Houff vs. Houff. Atty., Daniel Partridge.
Patten vs. Patten. Attys., Jo V. Morgan, J. A. Marshall—R. W. McMahon.
Garrett vs. Towne. Attys., L. J. Ganse—Wheatley & Wheatley.
Winfield vs. Winfield. Attys., H. M. Goldstein—L. H. Shapiro.
In re estate of Lucy Smith. Attys., L. M. Tulman—Alex Maney.
Shaw-Walker Co. vs. National Benefit Life Insurance Co. Attys., L. H. David, R. H. McNeill—Cromelin & Laws.
In re Charles W. Yoho. Attys., Lawrence Koenigsberger—R. L. Merrick.
Kenney vs. Morganthau. Attys., E. C. Dutton—Mr. McNamara.
Moran, rec., vs. Board. Attys., G. B. Springston—G. D. Horning, J. A. Cobb.
Sternberg vs. Hawes et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—O. P. Lemm.
Weigand vs. Beall. Attys., S. M. Boyd—A. L. Newmyer, Frank Buckley.
Commodore vs. Cohen. Attys., E. C. Dickson—George Horning, G. P. Lemm.
Steed vs. Hill. Attys., Dan Partridge 3d—D. G. Bress.
Curtis vs. Humphries. Attys., Wheatley & Wheatley—W. A. Combs, J. R. Kirkland.
Oil Service Co. vs. Sullson et al. Attys., C. A. Marshall—Ray Neudecker, H. Ward.
R. F. Winn, H. Schmidt, J. A. Cantrel.
Mertz vs. Mertz. Attys., L. M. Denit—Goodner & Prince.
Glascoe vs. Glascoe. Attys., N. A. Dobbins—W. L. Houston.
Camden vs. Camden. Atty., C. A. Marshall.
Hill vs. Hill. Attys., Albert Lyman, Ray Neudecker—Edward Buckley.
Burrowes vs. Burrowes. Attys., H. M. Goldstein—Neil Burkinshaw.
Gormley vs. Gormley. Attys., M. Kraisi, E. J. Treger—C. Sard.
Talbott vs. Talbott. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. N. Halper.
Hall vs. Hall. Attys., H. R. Robertson—W. A. Coombe.
Vines vs. Vines. Attys., M. J. Lane—Arthur Callahan.

Daily Assignment.

Law Cases.

Lampen vs. Donnelly. Attys., King & Nordlinger—J. T. Crouch.
Steed vs. Western Union Co. Attys., E. L. Jones—Dale Drain.
Cannon vs. Foster. Attys., William Wendell—C. H. Doherty.
Herfurth vs. Spangler. Attys., R. F. Downing, T. F. Gowen—Wheatley & Wheatley.
Hills vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—E. L. Jones.
Payne vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Ringgold Hart.
Carchedi et al. vs. M. A. Cardo Eng. Co. Attys., J. C. Turco, Frank De Nunzio—Dale Drain.
Gelbman vs. Backovack. Attys., I. B. Yochelson, J. C. Turco—Charles Linkins, A. L. Newmyer.
Del Rosairo vs. Nevin Midland Lines. Attys., E. M. Fonbuena, D. K. Offutt—H. I. Quinn, C. H. Doherty.
Miller vs. Pennell. Attys., H. C. Espey, J. C. Turco, Frank De Nunzio—J. A. Cantrel.
Rapley vs. Mauser. Atty., W. L. Houston.
Backer vs. A. C. Thour Cleaning Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—H. I. Quinn.
Strother vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., C. H. Doherty—Ringgold Hart.
Ramona vs. David. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress, L. H. Shapiro—H. I. Quinn.
Adkins, rec., vs. Goode. Attys., R. H. McNeill—R. H. Yeatman.
Biggs vs. Odd Fellows Hall Association. Attys., Louis Ottenberg—P. H. Marshall, J. Franklin Wilson.
Tobin vs. Pennsylvania Railroad Co. Attys., R. F. Downing, T. F. Gowen—McKenney, Flannery & Craighill, R. A. Bosley.
Nicholson vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.
Hayden vs. Orme. Attys., Wilkes & Artis—F. T. Fuller, J. H. Burnett.
Valencia vs. Corson & Cruman Co. Attys., F. B. Hoffman—H. I. Quinn.
Johnson vs. Price. Attys., Wise & Howard—J. A. McDonnell.
Dixon vs. Keystone Cab Co. Attys., Max Tendler, W. J. Howder, W. E. Holmes—H. I. Quinn, M. P. Keogh.
Taylor vs. Engel et al. Attys., W. C. Sullivan, Albert Lyman—B. B. Libby, Jack Permut.
Edwards vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., I. H. Halpern—E. L. Jones.
Walford vs. Helm et al. Attys., C. A. Marshall—R. H. McNeill.
Harrell et al. vs. Ickes. Attys., P. H. Marshall—F. L. Kirwin.
Brawner vs. Nat'l Met. Bank. Attys., J. J. Carmody—J. J. Slattery.
Anderson, administratrix, vs. Capital Transit. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. C. Bress—E. L. Jones.
Johnston vs. B. W. Construction Co. Attys., W. E. Richardson—P. J. J. Nicholaides.
Corson et al. vs. G. M. A. C. Attys., Martin Mendelsohn — Fischer & Fischer, M. M. Doyle, F. A. Thuee.

Circuit Court One.

Justice Bailey, Belew, Clerk.

Charles R. Guthrie vs. D. C.; trial resumer, same jury respited until Monday.
Henrietta S. Moulthrop vs. Abraham Greenbaum, et al.; motions for new trial argued and submitted.
Little vs. Little; rehearing begun, argued and submitted.

Circuit Court Three.

Justice Cox. Goff, Clerk.

Re Estate Ernst G. Fischer, deceased; trial resumed, jury respited until Monday.

Equity Court One.

Chief Justice Wheat. Dertzbaugh, Clerk.

Re extension South Dakota Ave.; hearing continued to March 8.

Equity Court Two.

Justice Luhring. Hamilton, Clerk.

Kelly vs. U. S.; motion for rehearing of demurrer to amended intervening petition denied.

Equity Court Three.

Justice O'Donoghue. Lemon, Clerk.

Edmond C. Fletcher vs. Fenton W. Booth et al.; demurrer of certain defendants sustained; leave to amend by February 26.
Motion to require warrant of attorney sustained and motion to strike demurrer sustained.
Abbott, administratrix, vs. Morganthau; hearing begun, finding for defendant.

Lawsuits.

Louis W. Schaeffer vs. Friars of the Atonement; damages, $5,000. Attys., James E. McCabe, Wilbert McInerney.
Aline E. Reese vs. Hotel Roosevelt & Realty Co., Inc.; damages, $25,000. Attys., R. H. Yeatman, sr. and jr.
Cora Riggsbee vs. W. A. Rogers; damages, $15,000. Attys., R. H. McNeill, Bradford Ross.
Juliette Allen vs. Maureen Heitman; damages, $15,000. Attys., Keogh, P. G. Chaconas.
Edith Anderson vs. Evening Star Newspaper Co.; damages, $25,000. Attys., same.
U. S. ex rel United States Borax Co. vs. Harold L. Ickes, Secretary; mandamus. Attys., Samuel & Philip F. Herrick, William E. Collins.
Retta R. Britts vs. George N. Mas; notes, $1,150. Attys., Douglas, Obear, Morgan & Campbell.
George Holbrook vs. United Cigar Stores Co.; damages, $10,000. Attys., Carey, Dunn & King.
Mary M. Thompson vs. Phillip B. Ward et al.; damages, $10,000. Atty., Earl H. Davis.

Mechanic's Liens.

Feliz Marcheslani et al. vs. Bernhardt H. Mardfeldt et al.; lot 53, square 4206, 3210 20th st. nw., $200.
Joe High, Inc., vs. R. B. Behrend et al.; lo: 800, square 378, 909 D st. nw., $293.

Equity Suits.

Harry A. Huber vs. Rebecca S. Huber; absolute divorce. Atty., Henry M. Fowler.
Geraldine M. Mosher vs. Ernest C. Mosher; absolute divorce. Atty., Rowland Edwards.
Pearl T. Day vs. William M. Day; limited divorce. Attys., R. H. McNeill, Bradford Ross.
Betty S. Rosenberger vs. Raymond J. Rosenberger; maintenance. Atty., R. H. McNeill.
Texas Electric Service Co. vs. Harold L. Ickes, etc., et al.; injunction. Attys., Covington, Burling, Rublee, Acheson & Shorb, Spencer Gordon.
Western Lunch, Inc., et al. vs. Sidney Chaplin, et al.; injunction, etc. Atty., Joseph A. Rafferty.
Rubin Green vs. John M. Conroy; special performance. Atty., Ben Lindas.
Mamie L. E. Jordan vs. Robert H. Jordan; absolute divorce. Atty., William A. Mulvey.
Halen C. Allen vs. Rizel O. Belt; substitute trustee. Atty., Milton D. Campbell.
Roy Calvert vs. Violet T. Calvert; absolute divorce. Attys., Mark and Henry Stearman.
Milton S. Redmond vs. Pauline D. Redmond; limited divorce. Attys., John P. Jones, Morgan M. Gilbert.
Edith V. Starnes vs. Leo W. Starnes; absolute divorce. Atty., Albert W. Jacobson.
Eugene H. Phifer vs. Isidor Young; injunction. Attys., James C. Wilkes, James E. Artis.

Probate Proceedings.

Chief Justice Wheat, Presiding.

Estate of Clarence M. Burton; letters of administration granted Edward H. Nunnally; bond, $3,500. Atty., W. M. Bastian.
Estate of George Jenck; letters of administration granted Godfrey L. Munter; bond, $3,000. Atty., G. L. Munter.
Estate of Robert L. Carlisle; order for commission to issue. Atty., L. A. Walshe.
Estate of William A. Gillespie; letters testamentary granted Mary C. Gillespie; special bond, $500. Atty., A. Lyman.
Estate of Savereo Scandone; letters of administration granted Paolo Scandone; special bond, $1,000. Attys., DeNunzio & Turco and Chessin.
Estate of Josephine Burke; letters of administration granted Annie B. Towers; special bond, 1,000. Atty., J. H. Moore.
Estate of Arthur E. Holder; letters testamentary granted Jack W. Holder; special bond, $1,000. Atty., H. P. Leeman.
Estate of Thomas E. Murtaugh; letters testamentary granted David L. Pitcher; bond, $600. Atty., P. B. Elcan.
Estate of George T. Flaharty; letters of administration granted Pearl P. Flaharty; special bond, $2,000. Atty., P. B. Elcan.
Estate of Virginia L. Beall; letters of administration c. t. a. granted Kate B. Wallace; special bond, $1,000. Atty., F. S. Tyler.
Estate of Elizabeth A. Fitzpatrick; letters testamentary granted Katherine F. Rogers; special bond, $1,000. Atty., H. K. Hickey.
Estate of John Depenbrock; letters of administration c. t. a. granted American Security & Trust Co. Atty., T. S. Holland.
Estate of Frank A. Swartwont; letters of administration c. t. a. granted the National Metropolitan Bank. Atty., R. P. Hollingsworth.
Estate of Mary E. Hyatt; letters testamentary granted American Security & Trust Co. Atty., T. S. Holland.
Estate of May H. Wolfe, cause referred to auditor. Atty., C. E. Paine.
Estate of Mary Jackson; sale ratified. Attys., Caywood & Partridge.
Estate of Joseph Levy; admx. authorized to file new bond $3,000. Atty., F. Paley.
Re Wm. L. Klare, Lawrence Klare, appointed guardian; bond $1,000. Attys., W. S. Hammers.
Estate of Mary J. Ray; will filed, dated July 16, 1929.
Estate of Alfred G. Reynolds; will filed, dated March 5, 1936.
Estate of Lena B. Saunders; will filed, dated January 5, 1937.
Estate of Eugene Morgan; will filed, dated April 22, 1931.
Estate of James N. Melton; will filed, dated October 2, 1928.
Estate of Caroline M. Whiteside; letters adm. granted Madeline W. Miller; special bond $1,000. Atty., A. B. Duvall.
Estate of Eugene J. McGolrick; letters test. granted Laura H. McGolrick; bond $1,000. Atty., P. M. Cook.
Estate of Geo. Nolan; letters adm. granted Chas. A. Nolan; bond $4,500. Attys., Caywood & Partridge.
Estate of Lisle S. Lipscomb; letter collection granted Martin W. Hysong; bond $1,000. Attys., Lynch and Aiello.
Estate of James Couzens; letters adm. granted Frank Couzens, Clarence E. Wilcox and Wm. J. Norton; bond $2,000. Attys., Davies, Richberg, Beeber, Busick and Richardson.
Estate of Charles P. Phelps; letters adm. granted Francis E. Phelps; bond $200. Atty., F. S. Tyler.

Con. Gas of Baltimore.

New York, Feb. 14 (AP).—Consolidated Gas, Electric Light & Power Co., of Baltimore, reported today net earnings for 1936 of $6,394,688, equal to $4.52 a share on common stock. This compared with $6,288,204, or $4.41 a share in 1935.

Huge U.S. Loan To Nazis Called Bonnet's Aim

New French Envoy Is Due Today; Money Drive Reports Revived.

By the United Press.

Arrival here today of the new French Ambassador, Georges Bonnet, finance and commerce expert of the Blum government, revived reports last night of an intensive "undercover" campaign by France and Britain to prevent war in Europe by obtaining a huge American loan to Germany.

Speculation that the United States would be called upon to "finance the peace of Europe" hinged upon recent tacit admissions by French and British officials that Nazi Germany must have money with which to purchase raw materials or resort to the more expensive way of getting them—war.

Observers closely linked the selection of Bonnet to succeed Andre de Laboulaye at the Washington Embassy with the recent visits of Walter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade, and Sir Otto Niemeyer, director of the Bank of England.

Many officials believed Runciman stressed the urgency, in the interests of peace, of an immediate cash loan to Germany, in addition to informing the Chief Executive Britain could not commit herself to a reciprocal trade agreement until given absolute assurance of the availability of American war materials in event of war.

Treasury Department sources disclaimed knowledge of a movement to seek United States financial aid for Germany. Sentiment among Congressional leaders appears to favor provisions of the Johnson act which prohibits loans to nations in default of war debts. Germany comes under this category, along with England and France.

Observers attached considerable significance to these vague developments in the light of a current campaign by foreign newspapers, publicists and radio commentators, "advising" America of the futility of attempting to remain neutral in event of a European war and urging abandonment of what they describe as an isolationist policy.

In this connection, financial authorities point out that neither France nor Britain is in position to make a "satisfactory" loan to Germany, leaving the United States as the only possible source. Banking circles have placed the amount currently needed by Germany at $500,000,000.

Emma Otero Is Unable To Appear Here Tonight

Emma Otero, fioritura soprano, will not appear in joint recital with Jose Echaniz tonight, according to announcement made last night by Beren-Brook Artists. Rather than cancel the attraction, the management has arranged to have Senor Echaniz play a full-length piano recital.

The program will include Tausig's transcription of Bach's toccata and fugue in D minor, a toccata by Prokofiev, Beethoven's "Andante Favori," Debussy's "Clair de Lune," De Falla's "Cubana," Albeniz' "Triana," Liszt's "Au Bord d'une Source," and Polonaise in E major. Bartlett and M. H. Naigles, Washington; David R. Wahl, American Library Association; Miss W. Calder, Albion A. Hartwell, National Council; Amy Woods, Bertha C. Reynolds, Teacher's Union, and Leo J. Linder, New York County Lawyers Association, New York; Sophie Saplin, social worker; Herbert L. Wright, attorney; Edward B. Olds, American Association of Social Workers, Cleveland, and Leon Terry, teacher, Newark, N. J.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Concert by National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Hans Kindler, with Loudon Greenlees as baritone soloist, in Constitution Hall Sunday afternoon. Program: Pastorale in F and Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in F (Bach), "Kindertotenlieder" (Mahler), Symphony No. 3, "The Divine Poem" (Skryabin).

All theories that seek to link insanity with genius are refuted by the single example of Johann Sebastian Bach, whose multitudinous works prove that a sound mind in a sound body is not incompatible with intellectual greatness. If one thing more than any other distinguishes his writing, it is a perfect sanity that knows no aberrations, that maintains the utmost clarity of thought and sustains spiritual serenity. Mental eccentricity has its unquestioned place in the arts, but art can exist without it.

At yesterday's concert, Dr. Kindler brought forward two contrasted compositions by Bach, the meditative and calm pastorale in F for organ and the sturdy Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in the same tonality. A work of Bach's youth, the charming pastorale comes from a vein of poesy that, had it been worked more deeply, might have advanced the date of the so-called romantic period. Romanticism is a state of mind, rather than an esthetic category, and Bach easily could have anticipated the tonal painters of nature.

The six concertos written for the Markgraf von Brandenburg are devoid of this allusive quality. They move with a forthright vigor in the geometric evolutions of absolute music like Euclidean demonstrations. Yet such is their animated spirit that they have none of the aridity associated with exercises in logic.

The first performance here of Gustav Mahler's "Kindertotenlieder" was made memorable by the affecting simplicity with which the Scottish barytone, Maj. Loudon Greenlees, sang them and by the sympathetic sensitiveness with which Dr. Kindler and his musicians read the orchestral score. The soloist expressed the tenderness and the dignity of sorrow, refraining from emotional excess and steadily sustaining the mood of grief tempered by recollected affection and by faith in spiritual immortality.

These five settings of poems by Friedrich Rueckert represent one aspect of Mahler's complex personality—the strain of naivete which enabled him, even in passages of his most grandiose symphonies, to speak with the directness of a child. If the tale is true that attributes to him the remark, after the death of his 4-year-old daughter, that he composed the settings in an agony of fear that this was destined to happen, it is the most remarkable case of intuitive inspiration in all music.

What distinguishes these songs from other threnodies is their affinity with the innocence of childhood. The poignancy of sorrow is ever softened by the memory of lives unspoiled, by the feeling of protective affection, by the gentleness that responds to the child's trusting love. The most moving of them all is the fourth, 'Oft denk' ich sie sind nur ausgegangen," in which the poet imagines that death has been an illusion and that his children will soon come in from play.

The transition from the "Kindertotenlieder" to "The Divine Poem" was a natural one, for both Mahler and Skryabin were mystics, though far apart in their manner of speech. Mahler's mysticism was Occidental, while Skryabin's was Oriental. Both believed in the perfectability of man through the imminence of a divine principle; Mahler's approach was philosophical, while Skryabin took the theosophical path.

Skryabin's third symphony offers to its auditors an emotional experience of sublimated sensuoness. The intensity of its aspiration purifies its erotic elements and suggests a disembodied ecstasy; it strives to reach and almost attains a supersensuous plane. The performance by the orchestra was both impassioned and resplendent.

I-P. A. to Locate Offices in D. C.

At the national convention of the Inter-Professional Association which ended last night at the Inter-Professional Center, 808 Seventeenth street northwest, it was decided to move the headquarters from New York to Washington.

The association's program for 1937 will be focused on the work of promoting the co-operation of professional workers and their organizations with the labor movement. The I-P. A. will offer it co-operation with existing organizations in developing a co-ordinated program for carrying forward the broad movement for organization now under way and for organizing professional and semi-professional workers.

Mary Van Kleeck, director of social studies, Russell Sage Foundation, was re-elected national chairman.

Chapter delegates were Dr. Elmer Klein, psychiatrist, American Association for the Advancement of Science; Benjamin Marsh, secretary, the People's Lobby; Dr. Joseph M. Gilman, economist; Mrs. Lenore

Forester Resigns Post.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Elkins, W. Va., Feb. 14.—Henry C. Hulett, assistant to Arthur A. Wood, superintendent of the Monongahela National Forest, will quit his post March 1 to accept a State-private forestry position, it was announced today. He will have offices in Washington. Hulett came here July 1, 1934, as a land acquisition agent and was later appointed assistant to Wood.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Peter R. and Lucille Bradley, girl.
Francis and Mary Carry, girl.
Charles F. and Alice W. Darlington, boy.
Maurice F. and Catherine R. Fitzgerald, boy.
George and Isabell Garner, boy.
Richard N. and Evelyn W. Cingras, girl.
Santon H. and S. L. Grimes, boy.
Robert P. and Frances V. L. Harper, boy.
John P. and Evelyn A. Hennessey, girl.
Glen B. and Marcia L. Miner, girl.
Richard E. and Estelle Jackson, girl.
James M. and Thelma Laycock, girl.
Oliver B. and Sadie Mathis, boy.
Edward M. and Frances E. Pitt, boy.
David B. and Amelia L. Gillis, girl.
Robert and Edith Holston, girl.
Gilbert and Mary R. Hunter, girl.
Henry and Evelyn Sames, boy.
James and Thelma Jenkins, girl.
Alexander and Amelia Jones, boy.
Louis and Josephine Misor, girl.
Lester and Lula McCroy, boy.
Harry A. and Margaret Triplett, boy.
Roy J. and Sarah Warren, boy.

Deaths.

George W. King, 96, 424 Randolph st. nw.
William R. Simmons, 56, Providence Hosp.
Ethel Anderson, 50, Gallinger Hosp.
Charles Gordon, 50, 3148 19th st. nw.
William McKinnan, 49, Gallinger Hosp.
James K. Pollitt, 46, 1333 Emerson st. ne.
Elizabeth Duvall, 81, 1742 V st. nw.
John H. Hooper, 73, Home for Aged and Infirm.
Allice Latimore, 55, Gallinger Hosp.
Charles S. Reeder, 51, 1519 8th st. nw.
Clara Brown, 46, Gallinger Hosp.
Edna Carroll, 56, Gallinger Hosp.
Marian Green, 36, Gallinger Hosp.
Henry Teague, 34, Gallinger Hosp.
Irving Waller, 7 mos., Children's Hosp.
Lorraine Bruce, 5 mos., Children's Hosp.
Infant to Stanley and Lillian Mangum, Gallinger Hosp.

Baptists File Protest.

Hongkong, Feb. 14 (AP).—The American Southern Baptist Mission today filed with Irving N. Linnell, United States Consul General at Canton, a protest for communication to the Chinese authorities, alleging the mission's property at Kweilin, Kwangsi Province, had been confiscated by the local regime.

Former Fairfax Legislator Dies Of Long Illness

Franklin Williams, 68, to Be Buried Tomorrow Afternoon.

Franklin Williams, 68, former member of the Virginia House of Delegates from Fairfax County, Va., died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Bragg, at Ballston, Va., Saturday night, after a long illness. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Vienna Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. W. D. Denham, pastor of the church, and the Rev. U. S. Knox, of the Columbia Baptist Church, Falls Church, officiating.

He was born near Delaplane, Fauquier County, in 1868, his parents moving to Fairfax County in 1876. His father was the late Lieut. Franklin Williams of the Confederate army, who was a member of the small band of Col. Mosby's men that made the daring raid on Fairfax Courthouse, capturing Gen. Stoughton, in 1863. Mosby mentioned Lieut. Williams in his memoirs.

Mr. Williams served as member of the House of Delegates from Fairfax County from 1916 to 1924. He was the author of the Virginia compulsory school attendance law and chairman on schools and colleges, introducing all bills pertaining to the school system. Previous to that he served 20 years as a member of the old Providence District school board, and was responsible for the construction of the Oakton and McLean schools.

He was active in all civic affairs and was one of the leaders in the fight for better roads in the county. He was a member of the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce and for years served as a member of its board of directors. He was one of the organizers of the Fairfax County Fair Association, and, until his illness, managed the Franklin Fruit Farms, located near Vienna.

Besides his sister, he is survived by two brothers, Hampton Williams and Herbert Williams, of Vienna, Va.

Interment will be in the Fairfax Cemetery.

Court Bailiff Named.

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 14.—Breaking a deadlock of more than three months, the Allegany County Commissioners yesterday appointed Frederick C. Dreyer, this city, as bailiff of the Justice of the Peace Court here. This office had been vacant since the death of Milton W. Wonn last November 19.

Flood Quota Doubled.

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 12.—St. Mary's County Chapter of American Red Cross has doubled its quota of $400 for flood relief.

Ship Movements

Arrived Yesterday.
Drottningholm, from Gothenburg.
Arrive Today.
No arrivals.
Arrive Tomorrow.
Alsatia, from Liverpool.
Andania, from Havre.
Aquitania, from Southampton.
Caledonia, from Glasgow.
Ile de France, from Havre.
President Roosevelt, from Hamburg.
Sail Today.
Exiria, for Istanbul.
Sail Tomorrow.
Black Hawk, for Antwerp.
Bonnant, for Lagos.
Excambion, for Bayreuth.
Reported by Radio.
American Trader, due pier 58, North River, from London, Wednesday.
Bremen, due pier 86, North River, from Bremen, Thursday.
Gerolstein, due pier 3, Hoboken, from Antwerp, Thursday.
Manhattan, due pier 60, North River from Hamburg, Thursday.

Cleric Accepts Call.

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 14.—The Rev. C. H. Hinegardner, pastor of the Church of the Brethren here since 1935, has accepted a call to the Woodberry Brethren Church, Baltimore. He goes there next month.

"How did I do it?
"I just reasoned sensibly."

FORTUNATELY, straight thinking told me that vitality and pep was produced by energy created from within...so was the skin beautified and made clear from within. I found the famous S.S.S. Tonic just the remedy to stimulate lagging gastric juices and to supply the mineral elements for restoring deficient red-blood-cells. Hence greater energy from within... and an added glow to my skin."

Be 'tops' again with more vitality... more pep...a clear skin by taking the S.S.S. Tonic treatment. Shortly you will be delighted with the way you will feel...your friends will compliment you on the way you will look.

S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build sturdy health...its remarkable value is time tried and scientifically proven...that's why it makes you feel like yourself again. Available at any drug store. © S.S.S. Co.

SSS TONIC

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Takes Up the Question of "Weather-Proofing"

Galoshes

Men's U. S. Arctics, fleece lined, slide fastener $4.50
THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

Women's Alligator and suede-finished Shuglow—in black or brown. Five heights of heels. Sizes 3 to 10..... $3
WOMEN'S SHOES, THIRD FLOOR

Children's four-buckle rubberized cloth top Arctic, fleece lining. For boys. SIzes 2½ to 9..... $2.95

Children's Gayetee, of all rubber, slide fastener. Brown. Sizes 6 to 12; 12½ to 3.... $2.25

Sizes

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Successful Business Woman Loves Man Who Won't Marry Her Until His Income Equals Hers; Asks Advice.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Some years ago I was engaged to be married. At the time I wanted a business career, not marriage. I explained this to my fiance and broke the engagement. I have now had about six years' business experience and have been rather successful. My life has been going along very smoothly and I was happy until this summer when I met my former fiance while vacationing. We discovered we were still in love with each other, but here is the problem:

* * * *

My business success has surpassed his, which hurts his pride, and he has vowed not to marry me until he can support me at least as well as I have been able to support myself. This I consider absurd, and we had a heated discussion. He refuses to tolerate the idea of my working after marriage. I realize I have given him an inferiority complex, and have tried to explain that I could manage comfortably on what he earns and be very happy.

* * * *

My work has separated us again and he takes the attitude that if I really love him I would have stayed in the city where he lives. This is impossible, as I have certain obligations to meet. Now comes the last straw, in the form of a very discouraging letter from him, in which he tells of having been dismissed from his job as the result of a general retrenchment on the part of his firm. He was one of a number of persons let go, and he has not yet been able to find another position. I have written telling him of my faith in him, but he refuses to answer.

I know he cares for me, but his pride is hurt. What can I do? Shall I write again or wait until I can visit him this summer? I would very much appreciate any advice you can offer regarding this situation. Sincerely, GRACE.

What to Believe.

DEAR GRACE: I wonder if you really love the man, or if the truth of the matter isn't that he has reappeared simply in the guise of romance which has been lacking during your six years' business career. I doubt that you could ever be happy if married to him, even if marriage could be arranged, and I don't see much chance of it. It is one thing for a woman to relinquish voluntarily a successful business career in order to become a housewife on a small income, but it is quite another thing when she is forced to do it or incur her husband's displeasure.

* * * *

It seems safe to say that your former fiance has a small-gauge mind, which is probably as much responsible for his failure to advance professionally as any fortuitous circumstance. He is taking an unfair and unreasonable attitude in reproaching you for returning to your place of business, since certain obligations make it imperative that you be there. His obstinancy in insisting that marriage be made on his terms or none is anything but promising. The motives of the modern man who refuses his wife the right to work after marriage if she so desires are not to be trusted. Such a dictate smacks of petty tyranny; of the wish to be czar in a small domain. Marriage to be effective must be a partnership in which each partner respects, encourages and appreciates the other's capabilities, rather than resents their existence or seeks to curb their development.

* * * *

If the man possessed real worth of character he would appreciate why you might wish to marry him regardless of his earning ability, for he would respect himself and know that he could make you happy. Money is important in marriage, of course, but understanding, generosity of spirit, ability and willingness to cooperate and adjust, are equally important. It doesn't matter so much which partner brings in the lion's share of bacon so long as it is brought—providing both bring a healthful attitude of mind to whatever arrangement is worked out. And it is this attitude of mind your former fiance seems unable to supply.

* * * *

If he possessed an adult capacity to love and cherish a mate, he would understand, your wholly feminine need to believe in him, and—loving you and knowing you loved him—would do nothing to discourage your belief. Though he might be half in despair at his loss of employment at this most inopportune time, his first thought would be to preserve your faith in his courage and resourcefulness by writing letters which carried no hint of what he felt. Instead, it would appear that his silence, following on his doleful letter, has been a gesture deliberately intended to hurt. In fact, I think he feels very sorry for himself, and self-pity is the most ignoble and destructive of all emotions.

* * * *

I don't see that any constructive purpose would be served in writing him further letters, unless he favors you with more cooperation than he has to date.

Talk things out with him next summer if you like, but be sparing with saccharine sympathy. Make him a take-it-or-leave-it sort of proposition, and try to show him that earning capacity isn't necessarily the mark of a worthwhile man. The ability to take things on the chin without whining is a better criterion. The best advice I can give you, however, is to look elsewhere for a more compatible and worthwhile mate. M. H.

Woman Wants Friends.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My mother, a woman in her sixties, has come to live with us here in Washington. She has no friends here and gets quite lonesome at times. She would be happy to make friends with some lady who is perhaps in the same situation. Anyone interested may telephone CLeveland 5405. Very truly yours, E. B. J.

* * * *

DEAR E. B. J.: Here is your letter in print. I have decided it is best to include the telephone number, so that persons interested may get in touch with you or your mother direct, thus obviating the delay and secretarial effort that would otherwise be involved. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Claire Tilden Dress Pattern

PATTERN 296

Festive at All Times, This Dainty Charmer.

MAKES you think of a glorious spring afternoon, doesn't it—this festive little frock that's a charming fashion treat by Claire Tilden! You'll look for chances to wear this dainty style, so right on every bright occasion, for just see how its unusual sleeve, decorated by dainty gathers, is cut all in one with well-fitting yokes! Jaunty revers flatter your face, while the trim, up-rising skirt swings out in new "back fullness" effect that you see on the smartest frocks! Choose gayly sprigged silk, figured challis, or crisp taffeta for this easily-made frock, pattern 296. Detailed sewing guide accompanies this pattern.

Pattern 296 is cut in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3⅛ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15 cents) in coins or stamps (preferably coins) for this pattern. Write clearly size, name, address and style number. Send orders to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 70 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

MENUS for TODAY

By Rebekah Blake.

BREAKFAST.

Grape juice
Whole wheat waffles — Sirup
Coffee — Milk

LUNCHEON.

Hamburger sandwiches
Dill pickles
Kidney bean salad
Milk
Strawberry jello

DINNER.

Celery soup
Pot roast with vegetables
Cabbage salad
Bread — Grape jelly — Butter
Coffee — Milk
Raisin custard pudding

POT ROAST

4½ pound rump roast
¼ pound suet
¼ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons minced onions
¼ cup diced celery
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1 tablespoon sugar
½ cup boiling water

Melt suet in large frying pan or iron pot; when hot add meat which has been sprinkled with the flour. Brown meat well on all sides. Add rest of ingredients. Cover tightly and simmer 3 hours. Add vegetables.

VEGETABLES.

6 peeled potatoes
6 peeled carrots
6 peeled turnips
½ teaspoon salt

Sprinkle salt on the vegetables and arrange around meat. Cover tightly and simmer one hour. Carefully remove the meat and vegetables to serving platter and make the gravy.

To Be Smart Wear Daring Hat, Says Man Designer

Two outstandingly chic hats to dramatize your spring costume, designed by Eric Moller, who believes that a hat should be created to complement the features rather than the costume. Below is a cleverly manipulated model of pale green toyo straw with a lavender hyacinth perched jauntily near the top of crown. For the tailored suit, the brick-red cellophane straw off-the face model (right), with slide fastener and grosgrain band in black, is youthful, distinctive and daring.

Millinery Sculptor Urges Hat As First Piece in Spring Ensemble

Spring style trends, as they will affect Washington women, are being studied at their New York sources by Miss Ethel Ehlen, The Post Fashion Editor. The following article is one of a series on new fashion developments.

By Ethel Ehlen,
The Post Fashion Editor.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—"Buy your hat first and then your costume. By this method you get a hat which suits your face and is not secondary to the ensemble it will complement."

This advice is given by Eric Moller, young Dane "millinery sculptor," whose work is attracting wide attention. Moller's creations are like himself, young, colorful and decidedly individual. He does not adhere to a current trend in line or color, but expertly defies all hat designing conventions and creates hats which makes headline fashion news.

It was in Portugal at a fiesta that Moller started designing hats; he thought those worn by the senoritas clever and amusing and thus inspired, began fashioning headgear for his friends. His creations were so well liked that a pastime became a business and his fame spread to Spain, Paris and Brussels. Later, Moller was commissioned to Hollywood to design hats for the famous stars of the screen, and then to New York for a social register clientele. His hats are all originals, no models are ever duplicated, but designed especially for each wearer.

ERIC MOLLER.

Use of Flowers.

Moller is very fond of flowers as a decorative medium, and designs his own blossoms, so the entire creation will be distinctive. Veils too, interest him, and he maintains they are especially adaptible to the older woman; not just the usual nose veil, but subtle veils of lace, which are an integral part of the hat itself. Shoulder-length veils for formal evening, Moller creates, over high Spanish combs fashioned of feathers. In designing hats, this artist works directly with the materials, receiving inspiration from music, flowers, or the conversation of the person for whom he is fashioning a model.

"A hat should be comfortable as well as smart," he commented. "If a woman is conscious of the hat she is wearing and is constantly adjusting it to her head, it is not correctly designed. No one side of a hat should be more conspicious than the other—a perfect hat is beautiful from any angle; the front and back detail should be of equal importance."

Following the theory that a hat may look well over a table top and seem to lose its style when the wearer stands up, Moller insists upon his customers standing before a full-length mirror when being fitted for new millinery. "Walk in your hat, getting a full-length view of the entire ensemble, and you'll not hate yourself as in headgear selected haphazardly and given a cusory glance in a small mirror," he advises.

Line is Most Important.

While Moller considers line vastly more important than color in millinery, he stresses the importance of combining colors effectively, as for instance, dark blue with deep red; exotic color accents with black, navy and brown; dramatic black and white, even in a large picture hat. When the hat lacks complicated lines, as in the case of the turban (of which he is especially found), then color should be the predominating note. His newest turban interpretations are made of specially woven straw in two or three-color themes with veils completely covering them and flowing gracefully toward the shoulder.

Among the pet grievances of Moller are the hats turned up in the back and high over the face—such models he claims make a woman appear older and are completely without chic. "Don't wear a complicated hat with a costume of the same theme," he admonished. "Simple costumes require an intricately designed hat and conspicuous ensembles should be complemented with a hat noted for simplicity."

Moller prefers to be called a millinery sculptor rather than a designer, because he "sculptures" with fabrics; manipulating the materials rather than a lot of cutting and sewing. Among the famous women of royalty for whom Moller has designed hats are: the Duchess of Kent; the present Queen of England when she was Duchess of York; the late Queen Astrid of Belgium, and the Countess Haugwitz-Reventow (Barbara Hutton.)

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Feb. 14.

THE BIGGEST public event of the past week was the arrival and exhibition of Marlene Dietrich. A veteran of movie stars' Gotham visits, I have never seen anything to even approach the rumpus kicked up by the beauteous Teuton.

ALICE HUGHES.

Having finished a picture in England with their famous Dream Man, Robert Donat, Marlene stopped off in our town for a spot of fun, which quickly turned into a large-sized riot. The first thing she did was to visit her favorite milliner, whose German and charm are as winning as his hats. She spent a whole afternoon trying on, ordering and buying new headgear—while a milling mob was held in check outside by the gendarmerie.

The real excitement began on her first night in town, when she stepped out to one of the local hot spots in the company of Clifton Webb, the dancer, and Fritz Lang, the film director who feels undressed without his monocle. The night-club crowd was so entranced at the sight of Marlene on the dance floor that she and her partner found themselves doing an exhibition, with the rest of the throng as spectators.

When Dietrich's party left the place things really looked threatening. There were at least 2,000 people—mostly men, by the way—plunging about the doorway, and Dietrich's taxi was literally mobbed.

These mass attacks on movie stars always strike me so terribly silly, but they occur every time one of the pets turns up. However, there was one delightful rumor about the Dietrich night-club apearance. Good old Dame Humor hath it that the place's press agent drew the crowd by tossing 20 $1 bills out the window! I hope it's true, for that is the perfect topper to such a tale!

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—The best theater news of the week so far is that Katharine Cornell is going to revive Mr. Shaw's "Candida," certainly one of the most beautiful plays ever written. Katie intends to alternate it with her current Maxwell Anderson show, "The Wingless Victory"—and she's lovely in the part, which was one of her first successes, over a decade ago . . .

* * * *

Delights of New York life—a young waiter, over-exhilarated, suddenly takes out his pen knife and slashes four people in a subway car. And these things happen without the slightest warning, and more frequently than seems possible . . .

* * * *

The younger social set is off on a new tack again. Now it has decided to improve its dancing—and dance classes have sprung up all around the Park avenue sector. Thank heaven, I don't have to worry. Whenever I manage to get my little old gentleman on the floor he says my two-stepping is still good enough for him! . . .

* * * *

Live and learn—I have just discovered that when a man is not absolutely certain of his sock size, he is invariably sold 9½. Does your spouse know his glove size, or sock size? I don't believe many of the lads do . . . And the matter of hosiery, beige is going to be the spring color, just as it is in all sorts of apparel. It's beige season, all right . . .

* * * *

All during the week of our Dog Show at Madison Square Garden, one of the biggest Fifth avenue stores had Walter Levick, the most famous of dog photographers, on hand to snap the patrons' pets. While I didn't study Levick's technique, I assume that instead of saying "See the birdie!" he says "See the bone!"

* * * *

The nicest party I've been to in the past few days was the "fish and white wine" affair which was presided over by our noted Billy, the Oysterman. Oh, boy, what food! What Billy can do with a shrimp!

* * * *

Hollywood continues to raid our fashion models, but we still have four lovely ones. Their names are Jane Campbell, Virginia Judd, Louella Hurd and Jean Black. Their average weight is 108 and they diet constantly to keep it there—and to hold their well-paid jobs. And this quartet have almost more work than they can handle, for they photograph well, too, and stare up at you from the slick-paper magazines every month.

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Caped Raincoat.

Paris (U.P.).—Even crepe de chine can be made waterproof these days and it is made up in beige to form a caped raincoat that is trimmed with brown waterproofed velvet. The shoulder cape is edged all the way around with the brown velvet and ties at the high neck with a stock scarf, likewise finished in velvet.

TODAY'S HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Logan Clendening.

Prevention of Accidents.

American Law enforcement tends to be spasmodic. In the field of motor car accidents some shocking event may cause an epidemic of sudden drastic rules, with the law breathing out threats against everyone who commits even the most minor infraction.

Such railings have little effect, for before long the situation eases and things are allowed to go along in the same slack way as formerly. What is needed is to get to the root of the matter.

A physical examination of all applicants for driving license is obviously fundamental. But as Dr. Lowell S. Selling, of Detroit, points out very sensibly, most of this loses its effectiveness because it is, in most communities, in the hands of the police or similar authorities, whereas it should be in the hands of physicians. The police, who make eye tests and simple muscular co-ordination tests, are interested only in elimination of drivers. Whereas a physician could be expected to be interested in correction.

Physical Defects Ignored.

Americans believe that if they are able to see, hear and move, they have a right to drive their own motor cars, and any infringement on that right is resented. So a cursory examination which reveals some physical disability, sufficient to be cause for refusing a license, but which has never handicapped the applicant, is disregarded and the driver drives anyhow—at least until he gets caught. Many physical disabilities are only temporary, due to nervousness or a passing emotional state, or can be corrected, and when this is in prospect rather than the revocation of his license, the driver is much more willing to co-operate.

A man, for instance, with even so serious a disability as two artificial legs, but whose mental attitude is careful and considerate, and who picks the kind of traffic highways which are suitable to him, is a safer driver than a harum-scarum and reckless irresponsible who has four perfectly sound members.

Diseased Heart Cause of Accidents.

People with heart disease of the type which may cause unconsciousness or sudden syncope, have been known to lose control of the car and crash into safety zones. Those with debilitating diseases, such as tuberculosis, should not drive on long journeys; they are soon fatigued and their alertness lost. People subject to convulsive states should be denied driving privileges until satisfactory treatment has been instituted. Many who are subject to petit attacks are entirely unaware of that fact.

Specific instances cited by Dr. Selling, in which proper physical examination included a young man 19 years old, apparently in perfect health and even unusual vigor, showed muscular co-ordination so poor from central nervous system disease, that it was recommended to the judge that his license be permanently revoked. Another similar case, however, responded to rehabilitation exercises so well that there was no reason to curtail his driving liberty.

Mental Exams for Offenders.

A man 26 was arrested for using and displaying another man's license, and it was the judge's intention to give him a light sentence and let him go. But it occurred to the judge that it might be worth while to have him examined, when it was found that he had an extensive opacity of the eyes, causing marked impairment of the vision.

The crux of the problem of reducing automobile accidents is the treatment of the chronic offender. Those who have been in accidents more than once should have careful mental tests. The attitude and makeup of the accident-prone driver is one which modern psychiatry can be interested in. The accident-prone driver should also have very complete eye examinations.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Violent Contrasts.

Paris, (U.P). — Victor Stiebel, designer, goes in for violent color contrasts, using a bright blue with begonia red, scarlet and peacock blue-green, grayish green with mustard yellow and other unusual effects. His prints, particularly amusing, are lighted cigarettes on a black background, market baskets laden with flowers, window boxes filled with flowers, and so forth.

Home Institute

Brighten Your Conversation

SPARKLING conversation certainly wins and holds friends!

And what better chance to show that you're charming and interesting, well worth knowing, than at introductions.

Putting warmth and pleasure in your voice when you say "How do you do" will win admiration for you right off the bat. It's bad form to say "Pleased to meet you," but you can look it.

Then bridge the awkward pause that sometimes follows introductions with lively small talk. This is not so hard if you've heard of the new acquaintance before.

You might begin, "I've heard what a marvelous tennis player you are. Don't you long for tennis weather again?" Simple! You've smoothed the way for him to start talking.

The way is easy, too, if you have mutual friends. "I believe you know Mary Smith. Isn't she a grand friend to have?" While you're both saying nice things about Mary, you discover he's fond of Mary's dog, too. So you're off on the subject of dogs.

How can you "tune in" if you know nothing about the new acquaintance? Comment on events of the day. "Have you heard how the skating tournament came out? I missed the radio announcements today." If he's interested in skating, fine! If not, lead him to confess his favorite sport or hobby.

Our 40-page booklet tells you how to keep a charming, vivid conversation going, how to change its trend. Gives fascinating subjects for small talk, pitfalls to avoid.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, Improving Your Conversation, to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

The GENTLER SEX . . .

By Malvina Lindsay.

Ties That Bind.

"I'm simply dying for one of those little boleros, but Claude is behind in his alimony again."

"Jack's always behind in his."

"He is! Well I thought Claude was the only man in the world——"

"Say, if Jack would send me my check on time, I'd fall over dead. He's always calling up saying he'll be late because of the income tax . . . or his car . . . or the dentist."

"Why that's just EXACTLY the way Claude does!"

"Well Jack never did know how to manage as far as money was concerned. He was always buying things he couldn't afford . . .25-cent cigars . . . and drinks for people . . . and then fussing about my bills."

"Isn't that funny! That was JUST the way Claude did!"

"Yes, and Jack would give me money and then borrow it back."

"Claude did EXACTLY the same thing."

"Well the whole trouble with Jack was—his mother spoiled him . . . waited on him hand and foot."

"Claude too. He was just a great big baby."

"Even at that I could have put up with everything else from Jack if it hadn't been for his deceit. You know what he'd do? He'd say he was going to a Turkish bath to get rid of a cold, and he wouldn't be there at all! Once I called every single Turkish bath in town——"

"Say, what do you know about that; Claude used to pull EXACTLY that same trick!"

"You know it was a funny thing about Jack. I could always tell when he was getting a new crush . . . he'd be so sweet to me . . . asking me how I felt . . . and telling me I had on a pretty dress when it was old as the hills."

"That was JUST Claude all over. He'd do exactly the same thing."

"Yes and then a little later Jack—he'd get so grouchy there was no living with him."

"Why that's EXACTLY the way Claude used to act. And he'd be so terribly fussy about money——"

"So would Jack!"

"Isn't that amazing?"

"They tell me now Claude's running around with that Valerie Hunt. Well, all I can say is if he marries her she'll make him toe the mark."

"That's what I say about Jack. They say he's giving Arline Stepp a rush. He'll certainly find out she'll never put up with what I put up with."

"Well, I guess maybe Claude and I might have gotten along better if it hadn't been for his folks."

"You know that was exactly one of the things that was the matter with Jack and me! His people——"

"Say, does your watch say 2:30? . . . I ought to be at the beauty shop this very minute."

"Oh don't go yet . . . I've got a million things——"

"I've got a million things too . . . but I simply MUST . . . it's been so grand seeing you . . . and talking . . . say what about tea tomorrow?"

"Grand! Then we could finish——"

"All right then . . . I've got to run . . . good-by."

"Good-by."

"Say! Come as early as you can. I've got a million things to talk about."

"All right. So have I."

Women's Slacks Better Tailored

Hollywood.—Bold, bodacious Hollywood has gone right on wearing slacks no matter how many supercilious comments were passed her way. And now the rest of the world is eating humble pie (and liking it, too) by wearing slacks.

This year slacks for women are tailored to the same perfection as they are for men. But you won't catch women going completely mannish any more. Now, like Glenda Farrell (who is tearing around madly at the moment getting set for a trip to Europe) the girls finish up wide-legged, precisely creased slacks with a "sissy" shirt. Glenda has several of these shirts in gay, hand-blocked linen. None of them is over sporty. Instead some have clerical necks, fastening with little pearl buttons straight down the back and others have simple round necks and cap sleeves. The point is to find a blouse so feminine (and yet rugged enough for sports) that the mannish curse is taken off the slacks.

The polo coat isn't half as popular with slacks any more as the new "Jiggers," so if you're slack-minded don't forget to get a bright and woolly boxy number.

Home Economics Study Offered Men Students

New York University is offering several of its course in home economics to men students. The courses include training in the use of the modern kitchen's new equipment and also studies in scientific kitchen planning. An important evening course deals with the dietary problems of everyday life and involves the noontime quandary of what to order from the luncheon menu. Other courses are planned to give practical knowledge based on the science of chemistry, nutrition, physics and bacteriology

Amusing Patterns.

Paris, (U.P.).—Beach and cruise pajamas frequently are of hand-knit material. Bathing suits, sun suits and shorts are all made in amusing patterns of either woolen or cotton threads. These are particularly practical as they can easily be pulled into shape, do not fade or shrink if doused in the water.

JUNIORS! Tuesday at 3:30 P. M.
Fashion Show
presenting
martha gale
designer of
Cartwright Dresses
on the Fifth Floor.

After the show, and from 10 to 5 on Wednesday, Martha Gale will be in the Junior Deb Shop . . . to tell you about the new Spring fashions . . . and models will promenade informally in her newest Cartwright dresses! Fourth Floor.

Jelleff's
1214-20 F ST.

Foundation of Beauty

BY ELIZABETH ARDEN

For that firm foundation of beauty built by daily care Elizabeth Arden prescribes her three-fold credo for complexion loveliness...Thorough cleansing, both night and morning, is of first importance...Then should follow toning to keep the skin firm...Finally, soothing, the infallible means of warding off premature wrinkles...It's no mere accident that women who follow Miss Arden's ritual are the leaders of fashion—the chief exponents of elegance—in every city and country of the discriminating, modern world.

CLEANSING . . . . Ardena Cleansing Cream, $1 to $6
TONING . . . . . Ardena Skin Tonic, 85¢ to $15
SOOTHING . . . . Ardena Velva Cream, $1 to $6
Orange Skin Cream, $1 to $8

The attendants in Jelleff's Arden Booth have been Arden-trained to give you authoritative beauty advice.—Street Floor.

Jelleff's
1214-20 F ST.

D. C. Society Enters Quiet Lent Season

Informal, Small Fetes Replace Elaborate Parties.

Six Week-End Guests Are Entertained at the White House.

Washington, having ended a crowded formal season, has now settled to a few weeks of comparative quiet and informal entertaining during the Lenten period. Instead of a steady round of large dinners, receptions and balls the weeks now will be filled with buffet suppers, luncheons and teas.

The First Family has as their guests at the White House for an informal week-end, former Representative Isabella Greenway, of Arizona, Maj. Harry Hooker and the President's biographer, Mr Earle Looker, with Mrs. Looker and their two daughters, Edith and Katherine, of Northampton, Mass.

The Cabinet members and their families are divided in their activities. Some have left town for rests at resorts, while those remaining are entertaining in the "smaller way."

Mrs. Hull Is Hostess.

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, will be hostess at luncheon tomorrow in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt. The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace will give a small buffet supper next Sunday in their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel.

The Attorney General, Mr. Homer S. Cummings, who stayed here after Mrs. Cummings' departure for Florida, because of a radio speech he was to make, hopes to leave today to join his wife in the South. Mrs. Claude R. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, is spending the next three weeks at Atlantic City.

The Speaker of the House and Mrs. William Bankhead will be the guests in whose honor the Alabama State Society will entertain in the ballroom of the Willlard Hotel on Thursday evening.

The ballroom will be transformed into a Southern garden for the occasion. Camilias and graceful smilax will be brought from Representative Frank Boykin's plantation.

Mr. Edwin McDowell, president of the society, will preside at the party.

Dinner Dance Slated.

Two social events are on the week's calendar for the Congressional Club, whose season is well under way. Tomorrow night there will be a dinner dance, of which Mrs. John J. Dempsey is in charge and at which several members will entertain parties of guests.

Representative and Mrs. Lawrence Imhoff will be hosts to 25 friends, and Miss Ruth Reed, daughter of Representaive Daniel C. Reed and Mrs. Reed, the club president, will entertain 10. Smaller parties will be those of Miss Vivian Vestal, Representative and Mrs. Albert Thomas, Representative and Mrs. Charles R. Clason, Representative and Mrs. Phil Ferguson, Representative and Mrs. Wade H. Kitchens, Representative and Mrs. Dempsey, and Representative and Mrs. Charles F. McLaughlin.

Friday afternoon the regular tea will be held at 3 o'clock. The program, which has been arranged by Mrs. Ralph Church, will be presented by Miss Margaret Blish, solo actress. Miss Blish was to have appeared last week in a Lincoln's Day program but instead, the tea in honor of Mrs. William B. Bankhead and Miss Tallulah Bankhead, wife and daughter of the Speaker of the House, was held.

Miss Blish will appear in the series of "White House Portraits" which she was to have given then. She will portray Martha Washington receiving at a levee at "President's Palace," in Philadelphia, in 1796; Dolly Madison, rescuing state documents before the burning of President's Palace by the British in 1814, and Mary Lincoln wooed by Lincoln at her sister's home in Springfield, Ill., in January, 1842.

Arizona Banquet Will Be Tomorrow

The Arizona State Society Admission Day banquet will be held in the Kennedy-Warren main dining room tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Senator and Mrs. Henry F. Ashurst, Senator and Mrs. Carl Hayden, Representative and Mrs. John R. Murdock, former Representative Isabella Greenway, Mr. John Ben Murdock, and Bishop Julius W. Atwood, who was an early religious pioneer of wild, territorial Arizona, will be honor guests.

Senator Hayden and Representative Murdock, both historians of Arizona, will be the speakers.

Mr. John Ben Murdock will play the marimba, and Mr. Clarence Crandall, popular Arizona vocalist, will render musical numbers. Decorations of copper and cactus will impart the atmosphere of the State for the occasion.

Y. W. C. A. Units To Give Tea Today

Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams is chairman of the Chapter Council of the Y. W. C. A., which will hold an interchapter tea, in which 461 members of the eight chapters of the Y. W. C. A., will participate, this afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock. Assisting Mrs. Adams will be Mrs. Griffith Evans, Mrs. Charles Dawson, and Mrs. Frederick Feiker.

The presidents and officers of the different chapters will receive.

Assisting the committee will be Mrs. Harold Brooks, Mrs. George Sanford, Mrs. George Harsch, Mrs. Albert Stabler, Mrs. J. B. Morrey, Miss Helen Gleason and Mrs. L. V. Reese.

Those taking their turns at the tea table will be Mrs. Charles Eyster, Miss Mary E. Dean, Miss Regina Kimmell, Miss Susan Craighill, Mrs. George Dubose, Mrs. A. A. Doolittle, Mrs. G. W. Friffin, Mrs. Norman Brooke and Mrs. George W. Lyon.

Popular Member of Younger Set

Hessler studio.

MISS VIRGINIA CAMPBELL,

daughter of former Commissioner of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Mrs. Johnston B. Campbell, is pictured with her pet, "Tinkabell."

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Ambassador of Turkey, will be at home Friday afternoon in the embassy on Sheridan circle.

Mrs. Ralph William Close, wife of the Minister of the Union of South Africa, will entertain at tea Friday afternoon in the legation on New Hampshire avenue.

Representative and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth will have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. W. Stuart Symington 3d, who is leaving New York today. Later she will visit friends in Baltimore, Md., before returning to New Yrok March 27 to resume her engagement at the Sert room of the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mrs. Paul H. Maloney, wife of Representative Maloney, of Louisiana, has issued invitations for the second of a series of bridge luncheons which she is holding this winter. The affair is being given at the Congressional Club on February 22, and there will be 11 guests.

Mrs. John B. Snyder Will Entertain

Mrs. John Buell Snyder will entertain this afternoon at tea from 4 until 6 in honor of Miss Yvonne Snyder at the Congressional Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lyon are at the Hollywood Beach Hotel, Hollywood, Fla., for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathews C. Dick have returned to their residence on Massachusetts avenue from Palm Beach, where they were guests for several weeks of Mr. and Mrs. C. Gordon Douglas.

Mr. Willis Mahoney, Democratic candidate for the United States Senate from Oregon, who was defeated by Senator Charles L. McNary, is spending the week-end in New York and will return to the Mayflower today. He is accompanied by his daughter, Miss Mary Jane Mahoney, who flew here with him from the West. They will attend the Victory dinner this evening in honor of Postmaster James Farley.

Mr., Mrs. George Samburg Move to Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. George Samberg have left Washington and motored to Buffalo, N. Y., where they will now reside.

Dr. and Mrs. William B. Marbury have moved to their new home at 2238 Q street. They have been visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Carol Mercer.

Former Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts and Mrs. Curley are at the Mayflower until tomorrow, when they will leave for a few days' stay in New York City and then continue to Boston. Since their marriage last month, the former Governor and his bride have been on a trip that included Nassau, Havanna, Miami Beach and Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Forsch, of Elberon, N. J., are in Washington for a few days and are staying at the Carlton Hotel.

Capt. William R. Mackinnon, U. S. A., and Mrs. Mackinnon, of Fort Benning, Ga., are at the Martinique for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Wade Marr and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gaither, of Elizabeth City, N. C., are at the Carlton Hotel, during their stay in Washington.

New York Couple Visiting in Capital

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Dingman, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., are stopping at the Dodge while in the Calital.

Mr. and Mrs. Niel White have arrived from their home in Gulfport, Miss., and now are at the Wardman Park Hotel, where they have taken an apartment for the duration of their stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Larkin, of Washington, have arrived at the College Arms Hotel, De Land Fla., to spend several weeks with Mrs. Larkin's mother, Mrs. E. H. Bancker.

Mrs. David G. McIntosh, of Dumbarton House, Towson, Md., arrived at the New Weston for a short visit in New York City, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Virginia P. McIntosh.

Four From New Jersey Are Capital Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duggan and Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Hayes, of East Orange, N. J., are in Washington for several days and during their visit are at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Knight, of Crown Point, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. H. Pierce, of Otsego, Mich., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Knight, of Arlington, Va., during their stay in Washington. They are on their way home after a winter spent in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lendrim, of Paterson, N. J., are at the Dodge and are accompanied by Miss A. M. Parker.

Committee Assigned By Guild President

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, president of St. Gertrude's Guild, has appointed Mrs. Frank Slingluff, jr., Mrs. Francis Callahan and Mrs. Pere A. Wilmer as a committee for the lectures on child psychology given by Dr. J. Edward Rauth, co-director of the Child Research Center, at the Carlton Hotel, Fridays at 11 a. m., March 5, 12 and 19.

A benefit bridge party for flood suffererers was given at the home of Mrs. Sina Freed, of Montgomery Hill, Md., on Thursday night. Mrs. Freed was assisted by her sister, Mrs. J. I. Rice, of Richmond, Va., and her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Thomasson and Mrs. J. E. Shea.

Alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma in Washington will hold its February meeting this evening at the Iron Gate Inn. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock. Following the business meeting, Mrs. Keever, of California, will speak on "Reminiscences of a Kappa," and Miss Phoebe Knappen, junior biologist of the Department of Agriculture, will give a talk on her work.

Bryn Mawr Club To Sponsor Play

The Bryn Mawr Club of Washington will sponsor a benefit performance of "Storm Over Patsy" at the National Theater on Tuesday March 2. This show, the final theater guild play of the season, has had a run in London.

The proceeds from this benefit performance, given through the courtesy of the Theater Guild and the American Theater Society, will go toward a scholarship at Bryn Mawr, to be awarded to a Washington girl next year.

Mrs. Alger Hiss is president of the Bryn Mawr Club of the District of Columbia. Mrs. Edwin C. Kelton is the secretary and Mrs. Henry L. Abbott is the treasurer. The committee included Mrs. Harry L. Grant, Mrs. Howell Moorhead, Mrs. Eliot O'Hara and Miss Olivia Phelps Stokes.

Cuban Diplomat Heads Concert Patrons' List

Two of Dr. Patterson's Countrymen Appearing at Willard.

The Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Guillermo Patterson y de Jauregui, heads the list of patrons for the concert by his distinguished artist-countrymen, Emma Otero, coloratura soprano, and Jose Echaniz, pianist, this evening, in the Willard Hotel ballroom.

Patrons of this concert include: The Minister-Counselor of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Baron, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles, the Assistant Director General of the Pan American Union, Dr. Pedro de Alba; Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Lieut. and Mrs. Basil Toutorsky, Senorita Maria Olaya, Mr. Munro Hunter, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mme. Enriqueta de Biamon, Dr. and Mrs. A. Curtis Wilgus, Mr. and Mrs. John Steele, Mr. and Mrs. William Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Sera, Col. Robert M. Guggenheim, Baron Gregory Dmitri de Zeitseff, Miss Moira Archbold, Miss Elizabeth Howry, Miss Mary Howry, Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, Mme. Amelia Conti Berenguer, Mr. John F. Richter, Mrs. Katherine Frost, Mrs. John S. Bennett, Miss Jane Finley, Mrs. Harvey Wiley, Mrs. Rene Taylor, Dr. Edith Seville-Coale, Mrs. Howard J. Klossner, Mme. Donald H. Linard, Mrs. Ross D. Thompson, Mrs. J. R. Horton, Mrs. Alfred Pearce Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Ross, Mrs. Ernest W. Brown, Miss Rose d'Amore, Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen, Mrs. Richard E. Gasch, Mrs. Clifford Lewis, Mrs. John L. Waters, Mrs. Gus Schuldt, Mrs. Mary Izant Couch, Mrs. Edmund Kochersperger and Mrs. Bessie Fisher.

Mrs. Edgar T. Brown is chairman of the concert committee for the Women's City Club. The reception committee is headed by Miss Marjorie Webster and includes Mrs. Julia Hopkins, Mrs. Phyllis Stewart, Mrs. Nadine Gallagher, Miss Mary Yates, Miss Edna Mitchell and Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass.

British Visitor, Wife Off Today

Lord and Lady Swinfen Will Go to Charleston, S. C., and New Orleans.

Lord and Lady Swinfen, of London, whose marriage was solemnized on January 23 at the Church of All Hallows Barking by the Tower, now are in Washington at the Mayflower. Today they are leaving for Charleston, S. C., and will go from there to New Orleans, and on March 10 they will sail from New York for England. Lady Swinfen, the former Miss Mary Farmar, is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. H. M. Farmar, of London.

This is Lord Swinfen's second visit to this country and to Washington. Ten years ago he came here to act as best man for Mr. Esmond Harmsworth at his marriage to Miss Dorothy Heinlein, of Bridgeport, Ohio.

Head of College In India Speaks Here on Thursday

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Rice, who have spent 20 years in India, will be the speakers at the World Fellowship committee luncheon to be given at the Y. W. C. A., Eighteenth and K streets, Thursday, at 12:30 o'clock. Mme. Lopez, wife of the Colombian Minister; Mme. Hurban, wife of the Minister of Czechoslovakia, and Mme. Wijkman, wife of the Commercial Councilor of the Swedish Embassy, are members of the diplomatic corps who have accepted the invitation of Mrs. William S. Culbertson, the presiding officer, to the luncheon.

Dr. Rice is president of Union Christian College at Allahabad, the home of Gandhi, so he and Mrs. Rice—who will appear in costume—are well equipped to speak on "Today and Tomorrow in India."

Mrs. John Farr Simmons will be the guest of Miss Olivia Phelps Stokes at the luncheon, and other members of the committee who will attend are Mrs. D. E. Yarnell, Mrs. L. A. Schaaff and Mrs. Wilson Compton, sister-in-law of Mrs. Rice.

Mrs. Howard to Talk On Major News Topics

"Windsor Ponders Finances" is the subject with which Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard will open her lecture at Sulgrave Club tomorrow at 11:30 o'clock. Other questions for discussion include the President facing his hardest test—pros and cons of the Supreme Court issue, the strike settlement, the new plan for agriculture, and Town Hall considers cooperatives.

In foreign affairs, Mrs. Howard will give a resume of news from Mexico and Europe, concluding her lecture with brief reviews of two books of current interest, Pearl Buck's "Fighting Angel," and Hamilton Fish Armstrong's "We or They."

THE MERRY WHIRL by MARYLYN

Just as we entered the Shoreham door Saturday afternoon on our way to the party which the head of the Ecuadorian Boundary Commission, Dr. Homero L. Viteri, and his charming wife were giving, whom should we meet but little Eleanor Campbell. The vivacious daughter of the Commercial Secretary of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Campbell, in a checked coat and bareheaded, was gayly strolling along, swinging her wee nothing of a hat in her hand. Revolving doors do anything but encourage lengthy conversations, so after a cheery wave she flung over her shoulder the fact that she had been swimming.

Upstairs in the Viteri apartment we were met and warmly greeted by Senora de Viteri, who wore a black velvet skirt with a tailored jacket blouse of white-ribbed satin. Dr. Viteri, between conversations and welcomings, was seeing to it that each guest sampled his own special cocktails—delightfully spicey concoctions of a luscious shade of pink.

On the mantel in the drawing room are several pictures, two of them—different poses of the hostess and her family—were in quite the handsomest frames, great huge affairs of silver beautifully carved in a floral design, the sides being at least three inches wide.

In the dining room, the tea and coffee table was nobly struggling beneath a load of many platters of sandwiches, cakes, tid bits and an especially delicious salad. Everywhere one turned was something to eat. On one side table were several large round cakes, just begging to be cut.

Pretty little Rosa, daughter of the household, in pale blue crepe with an interesting criss-cross sash of beet root chiffon, was wearing her black curls in a long bob with a cluster of tight little ringlets at her forehead. She is certainly up on coiffure styles, because we had just been told that the spring fashions in what milady will fancy must be longer!

The Viteris apparently go us one better in regard to the old saying—children should be seen and not heard—because their two younger ones, 5-year-old Hannibal, Billy to nearly everyone, and Georges, the next in line, were not to be seen anywhere. Speaking of these children—they inherit their lovely mother's musical ability because Georges plays the piano and not because he has to, either, and Sister Rosa is a most graceful little fancy dancer. Young Master Billy is a bit young to show his talents as yet, but already he has developed a keen appreciation for melodies.

In all of the gathering there was one uniform present—a grayish-blue one adorned with the wings of a flier. Its wearer, Capt. Georges Paez, is a cousin of Adolfo Paez, who is attached to the Ecuadorian Embassy here. He has just arrived in Washington from Italy and will tarry briefly before continuing on southward to his homeland.

The Ecuadorian Ambassador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, arrived alone and informed us that he is temporarily keeping bachelor house while Mme. Alfaro enjoys the sunshine and everlasting summer time in Florida, where she will be for the next three weeks.

Also attending the party solo was the former President of Panama, Dr. Ricardo Alfaro. The Bueno do Prados—she looking lovelier than ever in a satin ensemble of dark wine—who are now living at Wardman Park, prior to her departure in a month for her home in Brazil, were introducing their embassy's new secretary, Seno Alvaro Soares, who only recently assumed his duties here.

Among those present were the Ambassador of Peru, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander; sparkling Marta Trucco, the only one of the three popular daughters of the Chilean Ambassador present, Chela and Rebeca having taken themselves off on a visit to New York City; Luis Ponce, the only bachelor of the delegation here, who spends what spare time he can scrape up riding and jumping; the Director of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe; the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Mme. Pastoriza; Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton, she in burgundy crepe, with an artistically beaded vestee; the Minister of Panama and Senora de Boyd, she in maroon velvet fashioned with short, deep sleeves and a matching turban; the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de De Bayle, she in a Dalmation outfit of brown with a blouse of robin's egg blue; the Minister of Bolivia and Senora de Guachalla, she in black with two flowers of harmonizing shades of rose and red at one side of the neck; Senor and Senora de Arroyo, she in a black jacket frock with a blouse of black-and-silver-figured lame, and Senora de Sosa.

Many to Attend S. C. Masked Ball

Democratic Club to Hold Affair Tomorrow.

Among those invited to be honor guests at the South Carolina Democratic Club's masked ball tomorrow evening from 10 until 1 o'clock at the Almas Shrine Temple are the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Assistant Secretary and Mrs. Monroe Johnson, Senator and Mrs. Ellison D. Smith, Senator and Mrs. James F. Byrnes, Representative H. P. Fulmer, Representative Thomas S. McMillan, Representative Allard H. Gasque, Representative G. Heyward Mahon, jr., Representative James P. Richards and Representative John C. Taylor, with their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Latimer, Mr. Edward P. Hodges and Mr. and Mrs. Ben P. Fishburne.

State colors of blue and white with South Carolina flags will be used in the ballroom. Spanish moss from South Carolina and huge palms will be used in the decorations.

Republican Women To Be Hosts at Tea

Congressional Group Will Be Entertained.

The League of Republican Women plans a tea in honor of the wives and daughters of Republican Senators and Representatives at the clubrooms on Wednesday, February 24 at 4 o'clock.

A program of music will be presented at 5 o'clock, under the direction of Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer.

Among those who have been asked to assist by Mrs. Wilson Fitch Kelley, president of the league, are Mrs. Ralph Church, Mrs. E. A. Harriman, Mrs. Charles Lea, Mrs. Wallace White, jr., Mrs. James Green, Mrs. Lloyd Thurston and Mrs. John Taber.

Godwin Will Speak At Church Session

St. Margaret's Rector's Aid to Gather.

Mr. Earl Godwin will be the guest of honor and speaker at the monthly meeting of the Rector's Aid of St. Margaret's Church Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock in the parish hall of the church.

Mrs. Willoughby Chesley, assisted by the ladies of her circle, will serve the luncheon.

Miss Eleanor Fitts, the executive chairman of the Rector's Aid, will be assisted by Miss Caroline Smith, sister of the rector; Mrs. Joseph Wall, Mrs. Willoughby Chesley, Mrs. Donald B. MacLeod, Mrs. A. D. Newman, Mrs. James A. Gaston, Miss Helen Mulliken and Mrs. C. W. Nickless.

73d Club to Entertain Mrs. Roosevelt March 31

The Seventy-third Club, which is composed of wives of the members of the seventy-third Congress will entertain in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt at a aluncheon on March 31.

Mrs. Fred Biermann is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Those assisting her include Mrs. Lawrence E. Imhoff, Mrs. C. W. Turner, Mrs. J. Hardin Peterson, Mrs. James I. Farley, Mrs. Martin F. Smith and Mrs. Philip A. Goodwin.

Tea Today to Honor Miss Yvonne Snyder

Mrs. J. Buell Snyder, wife of the Representative from Pennsylvania, will entertain at tea from 4 to 6 p. m. today in compliment to Miss Yvonne Snyder.

Mrs. William B. Bankhead, Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson, Miss Ida Guffey, Miss Paulette Guffey, Mrs. Daniel Reed, Mrs. William Whittington, Mrs. Ernest Lundeen, Mrs. Guy Gillette, Mrs. Charles J. Colden and Mrs. Richard M. Duncan will assist Mrs. Snyder.

Virginia U. Glee Club To Give Concert Here

The University of Virginia Glee Club is to present a concert at Gunston Hall on the evening of February 20 at 8:30. Miss Mary Gildersleeve is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. George Bloomer and Mrs. Calvin B. Mathews.

Dancing will follow the program.

Junior Hadassah Dance Postponed to March 7

The Washington Unit, Junior Hadassah, has postponed its annual formal dance at the Mayflower from February 7 until March 7.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Miss Carolyn Berenter, Miss Rose Wasserman, Miss Ethel Tobey and Miss Blanche Siegel.

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Miss Darling, John Prizer Are Engaged

Betrothal Is Announced By Philadelphia Girl's Parents.

Bride-elect Related to the Kelsey Family of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robinson Darling, of Kew Gardens, Long Island, and Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Upton McNab Darling, to Mr. John Butter Prizer, of Lancaster, Pa., son of Dr. E. Tower Prizer, of Philadelphia.

Miss Darling is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren Kelsey, of Belmont and Boston. Mrs. Kelsey was the elder daughter of the late C. C. Washburn, who was one-time Governor of Wisconsin, and a niece of Mr. M. C. Washburn, who served as Secretary of State and Minister to France.

Miss Darling is a niece of Mr. Albert Kelsey and Mr. Cadwalader Kelsey, of New York and New Jersey. Her aunts are Mrs. Winthrop Parker, of New York, and Mrs. Bertrand Wentworth, of Gardiner, Me., and Miss Kate Kelsey and Miss Mary Kelsey, with whom she makes her home at Rauhala, Philadelphia.

Mr. Prizer was graduated from Amherst College in 1929 and later studied for two years at Trinity College, Cambridge, England. After receiving his degree abroad he returned to this country and later received his law degree from the Harvard Law School in 1934.

P.-T. A. Party Set Wednesday

Many Reserve Tables for Affair of Central High School Group.

Plans have been completed by the Parent-Teacher Association of Central High School for the card party which will be held in the school library Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Prentiss Sale, jr., and Mrs. Lyndon H. Baylies, co-chairmen, are assisted by Mrs. A. M. Edwards, Mrs. Anderson H. Tackett, Mrs. William Hart, Miss Mary Ashby, Miss Ellen Lauck and Miss Gere Dell Sale.

Assisting Mrs. Sale on the hospitality committee will be officers of the association, Mr. H. C. Phillips, Miss Helen Coolidge, Mrs. Robert Mason DeShazo and Mr. Lawrence Hoover.

Among members reserving tables are Mrs. Arthur Lee Thompson, Mrs. William Sweet, Mrs. E. R. Seal, Mrs. Roy Clagett, Mrs. Robert Mason DeShazo, Mrs. W. O. Hancock, Mrs. George Vichetti, Mrs. John Virga, Mrs. Mary Watt, Mr. H. C. Phillips, Mrs. E. P. Bowyer, Mr. Lawrence Hoover and Mrs. Lyndon H. Baylies.

Sponsors Headed By Mrs. Roosevelt

Cherry Blossom Ball to Be Held April 3.

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt heads the list of patronesses for the Cherry Blossom Ball being given by the Democratic Women's National Council Saturday evening, April 3 at the Hotel Washington.

The proceeds will be used for expenses incurred during the campaign and for new club headquarters at 1325 New Hampshire avenue. Mrs. Daniel Heffernan is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements.

Some of the other patrons and patronesses are Mrs. John W. Garner, Mrs. William B. Bankhead, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Claude Swanson, Mrs. James Farley, the Secretary of War and Mrs. Woodring, Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Miss Frances Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. Forbes Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Robert, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rhinelander Stewart were guests at a luncheon given in Palm Beach on Thursday by Mr. Charles A. Munn. Mrs. Stewart was formerly Miss Janet Newbold Ryan, of Washington and New York.

The Alpha Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma sorority has completed final arrangements for its midwinter dance on Saturday evening, February 20, at the Broadmoor.

The arrangements committee includes Miss June Marks, Miss Helen Curtin, Miss Dorothy Carner and Mrs. A. F. Swinburne.

Recent Diplomatic Wedding in Paris

Associated Press Photo.

The Italian consulate in Paris was the scene on January 28 of the wedding of Mrs. F. Wilkinson Bunker, of Washington, and Signor Augusto Rosso, former Italian Ambassador here and now Ambassador to Moscow. Left to right, at the wedding, are Vittorio Cerrutti, Italian Ambassador to Paris, witness for Signor Rosso; Signor Rosso, Mrs. Bunker and Mr. William Bullitt, United States Ambassador to Paris, who was witness for the bride.

Valentine Theme Is in Evidence at Tea Of Columbia Unit, Women of Moose

OtherSundayParties Mark Cupid's Day With Decorations.

The Valentine theme was much in evidence at the Sunday teas of Washington clubs yesterday, with Valentine decorations and love songs.

One of the major teas was that given by the Columbia Chapter, Women of the Moose, at the home of Mrs. Marion Rada, 2217 Thirty-first street northwest.

The senior regent, Mrs. Susie Sorenson, assisted the hostess in receiving. The past regent, Mrs. Frances Mitchell, and junior regent, Mrs. Frances Baldwin, presided at the tea table.

"Even in countries where women have voted for a long time they have shown very little desire for political preference," Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, international president of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women, said in a statement released yesterday. This observation was made in relation to the informal inquiry on the status of women carried on by the Business and Professional Women in 24 countries of the world as a preliminary to the observance of International Night, February 26.

The statement points out that while women who have held important government positions in all the countries have as a rule made excellent records, that even in the countries supposed to be the most progressive the number of women in government office is surprisingly small.

"The attitude toward women in Scandinavian countries," Miss Phillips points out, "is notably liberal and although Norwegian women have voted since 1913 there has never been more than three women at any time in a Parliament numbering 150 members. There are six women at present in the Parliament of Holland; nine women in British Parliament; two women in Parliament of Canada; one woman in the Senate and five women in the House of Representatives of the United States."

The survey shows in Korea, Switzerland and France women do not vote, although there are three women in the French cabinet. In India women have the right to vote if they meet property qualifications. Although few women are in the Parliament of Great Britain, they hold important posts and 80,000 are in the British civil service. In Italy the women have administrative suffrage, three are now serving as councillors and they participate actively in the guilds. Optimistic reports on the status of women from Czechoslovakia, Finland, Great Britain, Poland and Sweden show the progress of women and the high order of service they render when given the opportunity.

In the Club World Today.

Monday, forum luncheon, Women's National Democratic Club.

Women's City Club musicale, Willard. 8:45 p. m.

Founders' Day meeting, Phoebe Hearst Parent-Teachers Association. 8 p. m.

Tea, American Association of University Women.

Luncheon, Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, vestry rooms.

Meeting, Chapter House Corporation of the District of Columbia D. A. R., annual card party, Willard. 8 p. m.

Meeting, Elizabeth Jackson Chapter, D. A. R., at the home of Mrs. Carden F. Warner, Chevy Chase, Md. 8 p. m.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak from Washington over the Nation-wide broadcast in celebration of the twenty-fifth birthday of Hadassah, the women's Zionist organization of America, on February 25. All members in Washington and throughout the country will attend the rallies to be held by 350 chapters in 45 States. Miss Rae D. Landy, one of the first of the two nurses to be sent to Palestine in 1913, will speak from Manilla, Philippine Islands, where she is now first lieutenant in the Nurses Corps, United States Army. Mrs. Edward Jacobs, national president of Hadassah, and Miss Bertha Landsman, who organized the Hadassah child welfare service in Palestine, will speak from New York.

Others to speak in connection with the Nation-wide rallies earlier on Hadassah Day will be Mrs. Herbert H. Lehman, wife of the

Mrs. Sorenson Assists Mrs. Rada in Receiving the Guests.

Governor of New York, who will be introduced by Mrs. Moses P. Epstein at 3:45 over a Nation-wide hook-up. That same day radio speakers in the interest of the celebration will be James G. McDonald, of the New York Times, former high commissioner for refugees (Jewish and other) coming from Germany, and Mrs. Felix M. Warburg.

Inscriptions of the names of 55,000 members on huge parchment sheets to be circulated at the rallies will form a huge scroll which will be encased and placed in the reception hall of the medical center which Hadassah and the American Jewish Physician's Committee are building at Mount Scopus.

The Curley Club members were guests at a silver tea yesterday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Bayer and Miss Agnes Bayer. Assisting at the tea table were Miss Mary McGee, Miss Mary McKay, Miss Gertrude Connor, Miss Mary Connelly, Miss Clara Goltz, Miss Ann Ambrose, Miss Margaret Freedman, Miss Mary Zurn, Miss Beatrice Tabonski, Miss Edythe Connor, Miss Mary Bazzuro, Miss Katherine Byrnes, Miss Elizabeth Davis, Miss Mary Connor and Miss Dorothy Barret.

Those taking part in the musical program were Mrs. James O'Connell, Miss Edna Moreland, Miss Helen Norbeck, Miss Francis Boyd, Mr. Thomas Bayer, and Mr. Bernard Bayer.

The celebration of the birthday of Susan B. Anthony today will include the placing of a wreath on her statue in the Capitol by members of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Anderson's Play Selected By Pen Women

Drama to Be Presented in Washington on March 5-6.

Mrs. Larz Anderson, whose husband has represented this country in England, Italy, Belgium and Japan, now has added another play to her already long string of dramas. The newest one to be finished is the "Gold Madonna." Out of 14 plays submitted by writers from all over the country, it has been selected by the Pen Women's League for presentation.

This league, which presented four plays last year, gives only original ones and those that never have been produced before by anyone else.

The play, which is to be directed by Miss Rose Robinson Cohen, will be given March 5 and 6 in the League Studio at the Grafton Hotel.

Mr. William Sholar will design the scenery. Miss Yerbey Pannill will have the leading part and others in the cast will include Mrs. William Sholar, Miss Maude Howell Smith, Miss Charlotte Radke, Miss Margaret Johnston, Mr. Daniel Wallace, Mr. Joseph Rhyn, Mr. Joseph Rappolt, Mr. Milton Hirshfield, Mr. Joseph E. Kirby and Mr. Thomas J. Hickey.

Quintin Paredes Honored Here

Resident Commissioner of Philippines Is Given Luncheon at Hotel.

The Resident Commissioner from the Philippine Islands, Mr. Quintin Paredes, was given a luncheon Saturday at the Mayflower by a group of his Filipino friends in celebration of the first anniversary of his service as envoy of President Quezon to the United States.

Among the prominent guests attending the luncheon were the following members of the Insular Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives who attended the Philippine Commonwealth inauguration; Representative Wilburn Cartwright, Representative Elmer J. Ryan, Representative George H. Mahon, Representative Karl Stearn and Representative Fred L. Crawford.

Other prominent guests were Representative Bert Lord, Brig. Gen. Creed F. Cox, chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs; former Senator Harry B. Hawes, Col. Donald C. McDonald, Mr. Joseph Jacobs, of the Philippine Affairs Division of the State Department; Dr. Ben D. Dorfman, Dr. Frank A. Waring, Maj. McGee, U. S. A.; Judge Raymond A. Walsh, Mr. John B. Gordon, Mr. Harry Frantz, Mr. E. E. Bomar and Mr. P. McGroarty.

The Filipino group giving the luncheon included Mr. Quintin Paredes, jr., Mr. U. A. Zafra, Mr. James G. Wingo, Mr. Disdado Yap and Mr. C. T. Elbo.

Writer Is Visitor At Dillen Home

Miss E. Agnes Dillen and Miss Junetta Dillen have as their house guest in their home on Woodley place Mrs. Daniel Melroy Paul, of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Paul, who is a prominent writer and lecturer, is vice president of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

This afternoon Mrs. Paul will address the members of the American Association of University Women on the "Romance and Tragedy of Japan." Tomorrow evening she will be guest speaker at the Pennsylvania State Society banquet at the Willard Hotel.

The Washington Scene

By the Poe Sisters.

One of the nicest things which came to young Jock McLean, son of Mrs. Edward Beale McLean, on his twenty-first birthday recently, was his election to membership in the renowned Metropolitan Club of Washington.

John R. McLean 2d ("Jock" to his friends), is the fourth in direct descent to win this distinction in the world of American clubdom. His great-grandfather, Washington McLean, of Cincinnati and Washington, friend of both Lincoln and Jefferson Davis, was a member; his son, the late John R. McLean, publisher of The Washington Post and the Cincinnati Enquirer, was enrolled in the Metropolitan Club's distinguished roster, and Jock's father, Mr. Edward Beale McLean, also belonged to the club.

Just now, Mrs. McLean, the new member's mother; Mr. John R. McLean 2d, and his sister, Miss Evalyn Washington McLean, are in Baltimore for an indefinite period in order to remain close to Mrs. McLean's younger son, Mr. Edward Beale McLean, jr., who is in a hospital in the Monumental City facing a long convalescence from a severe attack of double pleurisy.

What Christian name to give Mrs. Wallis Simpson's (of London fame) latest American cousin, the son born earlier this week to Mr. and Mrs. Basil Gordon, of Baltimore and Gibson Island, is a problem in the family. Mr. Gordon is the son of Mrs. George Barnett, of Washington, widow of the World War commandant of the United States Marine Corps, by her first husband, the late Mr. Basil Gordon, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon have an older son, Basil Gordon, jr., 5, and a daughter, Lelia Sinclair Gordon, 3, named for her grandmother, Mrs. Barnett.

For a number of generations, when there have been two sons in this Gordon family, they have taken the names of "Basil" and "Douglas." In following out this precedent, the new son to Mr. and Mrs. Basil Gordon might be named "Douglas." On the other hand, Mr. Gordon was devoted to his stepfather, Gen. George Barnett, and would like to name his second son after his stepfather.

Basil Gordon, jr., who is called "Sandy" on all save formal occasions, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Newbold Noyes, in Washington, and has not seen his tiny brother, born in Baltimore Tuesday, as yet. Sandy is noted among his friends for his knowledge of the Latin names for trees and flowers and other items of information usually far beyond the ken of a 5-year-old child.

The Gray Ladies of the Naval Hospital were the sponsors last night for a cabaret show and Valentine party given for the patients of the hospital, with Mrs. Lucien Burnham and Miss S. B. Kinter in charge of the arrangements for the party. Students of the Hoffman School of Dancing put on the program for the patients.

A new class for Gray Ladies attached to the Naval Hospital welfare work started yesterday and the the course of 18 lectures will be crowded into the Lenten period, if possible. The students include such well known Washington women, prominent in naval and other circles, as Mrs. M. A. Mitcher, Mrs. James Armstrong, Mrs. Berkeley Simmons, Mrs. R. H. Jeschke, Mrs. M. T. Seligman, Mrs. Homer C. Wicks, Mrs. Rogers P. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Ralph Richards, Mrs. John W. Thomason, Mrs. Lucien Burnham, Mrs. J. A. Byrne and Miss S. B. Kintner.

Among the graduate Gray Ladies who give regular service at the Naval Hospital are Mrs. William Leahy, wife of the chief of operations; Mrs. George H. Calver, wife of Medical Director Calver, physician to the United States Senate; Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. Walter Scott Watson, Mrs. Howard Vickery, Mrs. A. C. Reed, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. William Chandler, Miss Elizabeth Davis, Mrs. John F. Gaynor, Mrs. Benjamin Hutchinson and Miss Nell Ennis, field director.

Iowa Society Plans Reception

Dance Will Follow Affair at Hotel Here on February 22.

The Iowa State Society of Washington will hold a reception and dance at the Shoreham the evening of February 22 at 9:30 p. m.

Receiving with Senator L. J. Dickinson, the president of the society, will be the two vice presidents, Mr. C. D. Cass and Mrs. J. D. LeCron, also Senator and Mrs. Guy Gillette, Senator and Mrs. Clyde Herring, Representative and Mrs. Lloyd Thurston, Representative and Mrs. Fred Gilchrist, Representative and Mrs. E. C. Eicher, Representative and Mrs. Fred Biermann, Representative and Mrs. Otha D. Wearin, Representative and Mrs. John Gwynne, Representative and Mrs. C. C. Dowell, Representative and Mrs. Vincent Harrington, and Representative William S. Jacobsen with his mother, Mrs. B. N. Jacobsen. Also Mr. Claude R. Porter, Judge and Mrs. F. D. Letts, Mr. and Mrs. C. William Ramseyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jamieson and Mr. and Mrs. June Fickel.

The chairman of the floor committee, Mr. Leo Paulger, will have assisting him Lieut. Col. W. A. Danielson, Mr. Gerald Lyons, Mr. Floyd Williams, Mr. Raymond Haas, Mr. Phillip Walker, Mr. Frank Scott, Mr. Tob Berlin, Mavis Allen, Marie Fellner, Julia Wade, Helen Kennedy, Gladys Brennan and Dorothy Riley.

Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock has left for Del Ray, Fla., to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Smithers. She will return to Washington about the middle of March.

Senator and Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson have as their guest their niece, Mrs. Ethel Miller Banks, of Little Rock, Ark.

Lady Lewis, wife of Sir Wilmott Lewis, who is sojourning in Palm Beach, was a guest of honor at a luncheon given at the Everglades Club recently by Mrs. William McMaster Mills.

DorothyLuckett To Wed Tonight

Will Become Bride of Oliver Jackson in Union M. E. Church.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Sahli Luckett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wilson Luckett, to Mr. Oliver William Jackson, of London, England, will take place this evening at the Union Methodist Episcopal Church.

Miss Luckett is the granddaughter of the late Otto Sahli, secretary of the chancery of the Swiss Legation here from 1900 until 1911. The family residing in Byrne had long been influential in the Swiss capital. Mr. Sahli came early to this country and prior to his diplomatic post here was professor of modern languages in a Midwestern college.

Mr. Jackson and his bride will make their home in Washington following a wedding trip.

New Residents Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Law have come from the Beverly in New York City and are now living at 1301 Massachusetts avenue.

The Chef says:
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TRY OUR
Breast of Chicken
Sous Cloche
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Conn., Hartford	.70	Miss., Jackson	1.50	S. C., Columbia	.85
Dela., Dover	.35	Mo., Jefferson City	1.45	S. Dak., Pierre	2.25
Fla., Tallahassee	1.35	Mont., Helena	3.25	Tenn., Nashville	1.10
Ga., Atlanta	1.05	Neb., Lincoln	1.80	Tex., Austin	2.25
Idaho, Boise	3.75	Nev., Carson City	4.00	Utah, Salt Lake City	3.25
Ill., Springfield	1.30	N. H., Concord	.85	Vt., Montpelier	.90
Ind., Indianapolis	.95	N. J., Trenton	.45	Va., Richmond	.35
Iowa, Des Moines	1.60	N. Mex., Santa Fe	3.00	Wash., Olympia	4.25
Kan., Topeka	1.75	N. Y., Albany	.70	W. Va., Charleston	.60
Ky., Frankfort	.90	N. C., Raleigh	.55	Wis., Madison	1.35
La., Baton Rouge	1.75	N. Dak., Bismarck	2.25	Wyo., Cheyenne	2.75

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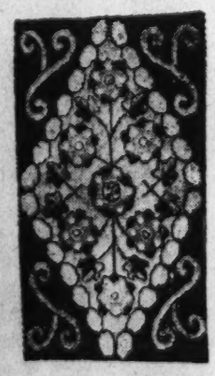

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1937

The Federal Diary

By Scott Hart.

Poet Laureate

Miss Mathilde M. Carpenter, tall, pleasant-eyed, keeps the insect library at the Smithsonian Institution and her life, in off hours, is a swinging, striding line of poetry. Her song, chiefly, is of her work. And she likes her work.

Of course she keeps a scrapbook. In this are 12 neatly cut and pasted clippings of poems local newspapers have published for her. These might be called departmental ballads, but Miss Carpenter simply calls them the results of a pastime and says:

"I have other pastimes, too; see those tropical fish on my desk . . . . I pamper them and they amuse me, and, to give variety to it all, I go strongly for languages, particularly German, French and Spanish. But the poetry . . . ."

She displayed a red-bound volume with "The Golden Jubilee" in gilded leters, opened it to a poem she contributed. Her poem was the "Goddess of Liberty," a solid piece about the land of the free and the benefits of living on these shores. Just now, she is working on one about the Ohio Valley flood and hopes some magazine will use it.

But, she will tell you, my pastimes are not entirely tropical fish and poetry. . . . "I collect phonograph records, records of the symphonies, and I collect match box covers . . . now that's a curious pastime."

And just at the moment she was telling of all this, someone called to engage her professonal services which might, if it occurs to Miss Carpenter, form the inspiration for a couplet on interruptions.

Thumbnail: Born, Vermont; 18 years service with the Government.

Anent Durand Case

The once-embattled Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians has issued invitation to all who "believe that a court of appeals is an essential safeguard for the rights of government employees"—whether or not they belong to unions—to attend a meeting at 8 p. m., February 25, in Central High School.

The F. A. E. C. T. hopes to consolidate support behind one of the several Congressional bills that look to the creation of a board of employe's appeals. Or support behind a new bill which would embody the features essential for successful functioning of an appeals board.

Expected at the meeting: Representative Ramspeck, chairman House Civil Service Committee; Bernard J. Gehrmann, John T. Bernard, Frank R. McNinch, chairman, Federal Power Commission; Edwin E. Smith, National Labor Relations Board; Harry B. Mitchell, president, Civil Service Commission, and John F. Finerty, counsel in Durand and Donovan cases.

Thirty-third Club

A bright time is ahead for members of the 33rd Club Executive Committee. They are planning a dinner-dance for tomorrow evening at the Madrillon, and expect Dr. and Mrs. Fred J. Douglas, Dr. Douglas being representative from the 33rd Congressional District of New York. The hostesses will be Misses Marie Thomas, Mary Gallagher, Ida Thomas, Mary O'Connor, Ida Berkowitz, and Edna Thomas, assisted by Lee Amann, Joseph Nayes, Gilbert Stinger, Ralph Thayer, Philip Clonan, Edward Detgen and James Splaim.

Training Opportunity

The Federal Office of Education announces plans for a six-weeks' session of the Radio Workshop, from April 5 to May 15, to provide training opportunities for persons wishing to enter the new field of educational broadcasting. The Radio Workshop is conducted by New York University in co-operation with the Educational Radio Project of the Office of Education, Department of the Interior.

Instruction and practice under supervision will be provided in four major fields of radio: Production and direction of programs; script writing, acting and the use of music in radio.

Civil Service

Applications for the following positions will be accepted by the manager of the Fourth Civil Service District: Tree surgeon, National Capitol Parks, closing date, February 18; maintenance mechanic, (radio communications equipment) Signal Service at large, War Department, closing date, March 2.

The Sportsmen Paid

Someone over at the Biological Survey has figured out that American sportsmen and those in Alaska, paid nearly $10,000,000 for hunting licenses and Federal migratory bird hunting stamps in 1935. They spent $9,256,758.94 for hunting licenses, coupled with $446,919 for the Federal stamps, which, incidentally, sell for one dollar each. The 1935 figures are the latest available, but at that time, 30 States were showing an increase over the previous year in the number of licenses sold.

New Air Stamps Go on Sale Today

The new 20-cent and 50-cent airmail stamps will be placed on sale at the Philatelic Agency today, and on Thursday the new 3-cent Army and 3-cent Navy stamps go on first-day sale at the Philatelic Agency and the city postoffice.

Heretofore on first-day sales the Benjamin Franklin postal station has served collectors with cancellations. But to insure "proper postmarking and dispatching of first-day covers," says Vincent C. Burke, "it has become necessary to confine such service to the main postoffice. Collectors who desire the Franklin postmark and who are unable to reach the main office may hand their covers in at that station and they will be dispatched to the main office, where the Benjamin Franklin postmark will be supplied and proper dispatch made."

The special unit for this purpose just established will be open for the handling of covers having the new airmail stamps today from 9 a. m. until midnight, and for handling the Army and Navy stamps on Thursday from 8 a. m. until midnight.

Police Tie-up With Gangs Investigated

Four Detectives Slated to Be Dismissed, Post Learns.

Complete Breakup of Warring Racketeers Is Expected.

Complete demoralization of the powerful Warring gang and dismissal of at least four detectives believed "in on the take" of the Georgetown racketeers loomed last night as The Post learned of an investigation being made by Police Lieut. Floyd Truscott and a detective from the district attorney's office.

The investigation, which has been under way for about two months, was ordered by Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, following reports that certain detectives and policemen were aiding the gangsters elude police during the investigation of the racket shooting of Joseph E. O'Brien, Southeast bootlegger.

Simultaneously with the report of the police-gangland tie-up, The Post learned of a board of police inspectors meeting this morning to begin an inquiry of the activities of precinct detectives.

Detectives Summoned.

The board, which includes Inspectors Maurice Collins, Edward J. Kelly and William E. Holmes, will call in all precinct detectives for information concerning cases that have been assigned to them within the past few months.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown last week denied rumors of the pending inquiry, but information supplied The Post by a police official last night proved conclusively the inquiry is to start this morning.

Lieut. Floyd Truscott, ace investigator of the Metropolitan force, and Sergt. Earl Hartman, of the district attorney's office, were ordered to conduct the probe into alleged police-underworld connections after a conference between Maj. Brown and Leslie C. Garnett, district attorney.

Brown and Garnett met to discuss the possibility of the police relation with the Warrings after a picked squad of detectives sought the gang members to no avail after the shooting of O'Brien.

Rumors Circulate.

Rumors that members of the "Foggy Bottom" booze and numbers ring have a long-time understanding with policemen and persons close to the department had been circulating about police headquarters for several days before Brown and Garnett conferred.

Six members of the Warring mob were sentenced to serve 18 months to 2 years in prison February 3 for complicity in the shooting of O'Brien. Charles (Rags) Warring was sentenced with the others.

The investigation of activities of precinct detectives will be a far-reaching inquiry into why thousands of housebreaking, petty larceny and other minor crimes have not been cleared.

Also many cases are alleged to have been cleared on the record books when actually no police action has been taken. These along with an inquiry into a third-degree brutality case in the Third Precinct will be delved into by the board of inspectors, who will submit their report to Maj. Brown secretly.

Baptists in Capital Oppose Racing Bill

The Baptists of Washington have gone on record in "vigorous and unqualified opposition" to the legalization of horse racing in the District, it was learned yesterday.

The following resolution has been adopted:

"That the executive board of the Columbia Association of Baptist Churches and the Washington Baptist Convention of Colored Churches, representing more than 60,000 citizens, voice its vigorous and unqualified opposition to the so-called Norton bill, now pending in Congress, which, if passed, would legalize horse racing in the District of Columbia.

"It is our conviction that horse racing, if allowed in our city, would be a great source of corruption of the integrity of its citizens; it would bring many undesirable groups to the city; and would be a demoralizing influence generally, and therefore, we urge the defeat of the said Norton bill."

Boy, 6, Is Killed By Brother's Gun

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 14.—While playing in the backyard of his home near Red Hill late yesterday, James Shannon Barnett, 6-year-old son of James O. and Carrie (Bruffey) Barnett, was accidentally shot by an elder brother, and died en route to the University Hospital here. A bullet from a .22-caliber rifle pierced the right side of the body, between the fourth and fifth ribs.

Besides his parents, the boy is survived by six sisters and four brothers—Mrs. Herman Houchens, of Red Hill; Mrs. Josephine Pomar, of St. Augustine, Fla.; Mrs. Archer Tomlin, of Covesville; Misses Elsie, Leone and Shirley Barnett, and Robert, Raymond, Hunter and Wayland Barnett, all of Red Hill.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at Cedar Grove Baptist Church, near Red Hill, the services being conducted by the Rev. Robert J. Mann. Burial was in the churchyard.

Faces Trial Today

Post Staff Photo.

JOHN S. FARNSWORTH.

Seven Injured By D. C. Autos Over Week-End

Three Are Hit-Run Victims as Spring Weather Increases Traffic.

Seven persons were injured, three victims of hit-and-run drivers, in traffic accidents yesterday as the spring-like weather filled the streets and nearby roads with Sunday motorists.

James B. Howard, 9, was critically injured when he was struck by an auto in the street in front of his home at 354 N street northwest. He was treated at Casualty Hospital for a fractured skull and left arm. Police said he was playing tag and ran into the path of a machine operated by William V. Gardner, of Baltimore.

Clarence R. Brown, 31, 1417 Massachusetts avenue southeast, and his companion were slightly injured yesterday when their atomobile was struck by a large sedan which failed to stop at Third street and Constitution avenue northwest.

Taken to Hospital.

Brown and Alice Brown, 31, 429 Fifth streeet northeast, were taken to Emergency Hospital and treated for cuts and bruises. They were later released.

Frederick E. Cook, colored, 26, 521 Fiftieth street northwest, suffered a fractured right leg and cuts when he was struck by a hit-skip motorist while changing a tire on Good Hope road near Alabama avenue southeast.

Cook was treated at Casualty Hospital while police sent a broadcast for the colliding vehicle.

Boy, 4, Is Injured.

Two persons, including a 4-year-old boy, were injured in a collision at Ninth and Kennedy streets northwest yesterday.

William Flood, 19, 276 Fifteenth street southeast, driver of one car, received a broken leg and is confined to Emergency Hospital. His automobile was overturned.

Arthur Murray, jr., 4, suffered minor cuts in the accident. He was riding wtih his father, Arthur Murray, 30, 5907 Third street northwest, who was charged with reckless driving by Sixth Precinct police.

John F. Inscoe, 37, Capitol Heights, Md., received severe lacerations and a possible fractured shoulder in an accident on the Marlboro pike near his home. He was brought here to Providence Hospital and released.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons.

Alpha Delta Phi, Women's City Club, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Post, S. A. M. E., Army and Navy Club, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners.

Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Hamilton Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Five Hundred Club, Hamilton Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

James A. Farley testimonial, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Meetings.

Lincoln Park Citizens Association, Bryan School, 7:30 p. m.

Concord Club, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Knights of Columbus, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Mount Vernon Seminary, Mayflower Hotel, 11 a. m.

Last Man's Club, 1502 Meridian place northwest, 8 p. m.

Five Hundred Club, Hamilton Hotel, 7 p. m.

Building Trades, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Special Meeting of D. C. Bar Association on Roosevelt court plan, United States Chamber of Commerce, 8 p. m.

The Washington Federation of Churches, Washington Hotel, 10:45 a. m.

Central Labor Union, 423 G street northwest, 8 p. m.

Band Concert.

United States Navy Band, Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 2 p. m.

Lectures.

Representative Fred Crawford, "A Moneyless Monetary System," 1414 Sixteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.

Dr. Albert J. McCartney, Lenten lecture, Mayflower Hotel, 11 a. m.

Memorial Services.

Susan B. Anthony Memorial, Capitol, 4:45 p. m.

Maine Memorial, Fort Myer, 2 p. m.

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Farnsworth 'Spying' Trial Opens Today

Former Naval Officer Accused of Plot to Sell Japan Data.

U. S. Plans to Call More Than 50 Witnesses; 2 Indictments.

Against a backdrop of Washington intrigue and internatonal espionage, John S. Farnsworth, former Navy lieutenant commander, will go on trial in District Supreme Court today charged with conspiring to sell American naval secrets to Japan.

Indicted jointly with Farnsworth are Commander Yosiyuki Itimiya and Lieut. Comdr. Okira Yamaki, former Naval attaches at the Japanese Embassy here, who are safe under the protecting wing of the Imperial Japanese government in Tokyo.

All efforts to secure the presence of the Japanese naval officers at the trial or to obtain depositions from them have been frustrated, Defense Attorneys William E. Leahy and William J. Hughes, jr., declared.

The trial is expected to strip much of the mystery which heretofore has surrounded activities of international spies in Washington. Farnsworth, it was learned, plans to take an active part in questioning witnesses and may contend that any information he gave the Japanese had been obtained by their spies long before.

Summon 50 Witnesses.

Government prosecutors are taking no chances with their case. They have summoned more than 50 witnesses, the majority of them naval officers. Some of the witnesses have been called from duty with the battle fleets to appear at the trial.

United States Attorney Leslie C. Garnett and his assistant, Samuel F. Beach, estimated that it will require a week to present their case. Defense attorneys said they expect to call only about 15 witnesses.

Farnsworth was arrested last July by Department of Justice agents and members of the Naval Intelligence Service after he is alleged to have attempted to sell his knowledge of international eshpionage to a newspaper wire service.

The conspiracy indictment returned several weeks after Farnsworth's arrest charges the alleged conspiracy was carried on from January 1, 1933, to July 13, 1936.

The Government hopes to prove that on January 1, 1933, Farnsworth went to the home of Kiyoshi K. Kawakami, Washington correspondent for the Osaka Daily, at 3729 Morrison street northwest, where he met Commander Itimiya. As a result of that meeting, the Government contends, Farnsworth arranged to sell confidential naval documents to the Japanese diplomats.

Second Indictment.

A second indictment against Farnsworth charges that he took a confidential document entitled "The Service of Information and Security" from the desk of Lieut. Comdr. Leslie G. Gehres, of the Navy Department, on August 1, 1934, and turned it over to Japanese representatives.

Naming the Japanese diplomats as co-conspirators with Farnsworth created a sensation in diplomatic circles. Until then it had been the practice to shield the identity of foreign spies.

Farnsworth, dapper and prematurely gray, was discharged from the Navy in 1927 for "conduct tending to impair morals of the service." This involved financial dealings with an enlisted man, and subornation of perjury.

Rep. Hart Speaks At Church Session

Representative Edward J. Hart, of New Jersey, was the principal speaker yesterday at the quarterly meeting of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul in St. Peter's Church hall, Second and C streets southeast.

Mass was celebrated before the meeting by Mgr. Eugene J. Connelly, pastor of St. Peter's, who welcomed delegates from 27 parishes.

Other speakers were the Rev. William Hoffman, Capt. Joseph Morgan, George O'Connor, John O'Connell, Gordon Carlin, John Hadley Doyle and Mgr. John O'Grady.

George J. Cleary, president of the society, appointed a special committee to study and report on new legislation affecting social security.

Buyers Seek Release Of Wine Held by State

Special Dispatch to The Post

Danville, Va., Feb. 14.—Purchasers of a carload of 20 per cent wine from California which is impounded here, are endeavoring to bring about its release by the State A. B. C. board on the theory that it came to Danville through a confusion of orders.

The confiscation proceeding remains however posted for hearing on February 25, the State contending that it was consigned to Danville and violated the State liquor monopoly by entering Virginia without a permit.

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Well, I'll Tell You . . . . . By Bob Burns

I suppose most of us are dreamers. At least we all dream of doing somethin' big some day, but I've found out that the best way to wake a dreamer up is to suddenly call on him to do the thing that he's been dreamin' of doing. He usually wakes up to the fact that he ain't ready for it yet. Instead of doing so much dreamin', it's a good idea to spend that time preparin' yourself because people don't take your word for anything nowadays. They make you prove it. That's the reason they have auditions in radio.

I'll never forget the time a fella come down to the mountains back home and after he'd spent about two weeks walkin' around over the hills a committee of moonshiners called on him one day and they says "We want to know what you're doin' in this part of the country." The fella says "I'm a writer and I'm down here in the mountains to get some local color." Well, the moonshiners went over to one side and went into a huddle and they talked for a few minutes and finally they come back to the fella and the spokesman says "We ain't got nothin' agin you if you're what you say you are, but you'll have to prove it. If you're a writer, spell somethin'."

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Connecticut Watchman Was First Plane Pilot, D. C. Woman Asserts; Seeks Congress Inquiry

Wright Brothers' Claim Disputed by Clippings and Affidavits.

Question—Who made the first successful flight in a heavier-than-air machine?

Answer — Wilbur and Orville Wright, at Kitty Hawk, N. C., on December 17, 1903.

That, at least, is the answer commonly accepted, but a Washington woman who has devoted her vacations, week-ends and practically all her spare time in the last three years to study of the airplane's origin has assembled documentary proof that the credit rightfully belongs to another.

Miss Stella Randolph, secretary to Health Officer George C. Ruhland, is convinced—and her evidence includes affidavits, photographs, early newspaper clippings, etc.—that the first person to take up a motor-driven airplane and land it was Gustave Whitehead, a one-time watchman in Bridgeport, Conn.

Congress Inquiry Seen.

The material which she has collected since January, 1934, by visiting Whitehead's widow and children in Bridgeport and talking with men who have sworn they saw him fly or rode with him in one of his primitive contraptions may lead to a Congressional investigation to settle the controversy.

Yesterday Miss Randolph, who lives at 834 Madison street northwest, was invited by Senator Augustine Lonergan of Connecticut to submit her data to him for inspection.

Her investigation, which has taken her to Bridgeport, Pittsburgh and Detroit, had its origin three years ago when she was going through a batch of old newspaper clippings pertaining to early aviation trials.

A cutting from the New York Herald of August 19, 1901, under a Bridgeport date line told of one Gustave Whitehead who, on the previous Tuesday, had taken up his home-made plane and flown half a mile. The machine had two engines, one for propulsion on the ground and the other working the propellers.

No Operating Difficulty.

"It worked perfectly," said the article, "and the operator found no difficulty in handling it."

Miss Randolph' feminine curiosity was aroused. Who was Gustave Whitehead? Why was he unknown? Had he made any other flights?

The health officer's secretary decided to find the answers. Three years later, she thinks she has succeeded.

Post Staff Photo.

MISS STELLA RANDOLPH.

Sen. Lonergan to View Data Gathered by Miss Randolph.

She has affidavits by a Bridgeport man who says he flew with Whitehead, a naturalized German, in Pittsburgh in 1899; by another fellow townsman who swears he witnessed a flight by Whitehead in 1901 in a plane which its inventor called "The Bird;" by a citizen who saw the erstwhile watchman soar seven miles over Long Island Sound, and by several others.

She went to Detroit to see the man who once was Whitehead's mechanic. He told her, under oath, he helped the mechanically-minded immigrant operate the latter's motor-driven flying machine in a four-minute excursion over Lordship Manor, Conn., which took them one and one-half miles at a maximum altitude of 200 feet.

Took Out Patents.

Interviewing these people, exchanging letters with numerous neighbors and friends of Whitehead's and by other research methods, Miss Randolph also learned that the aviation pioneer, who died in obscurity in 1927, had financial backing at various times and that he took out some patents about 30 years ago.

A Harvard professor last month disclosed some of his findings in trailing the Whitehead theory, but Miss Randolph avers she was the first one to undertake an intensive study of its merits.

"When I visited Mrs. Whitehead," she said, "she told me I was the first one to ask her any questions about the flights of her late husband. 'I was glad to forget about the experiments,' the widow told me."

Armed Bandits Hunted in Five Store Holdups

Nervous Pair Might Shoot at First False Move, Police Believe.

Squads of detectives scoured underworld hangouts yesterday and last night searching for a pimply-faced red headed man and his companion who held up five business places Saturday night.

Other policemen were sent speeding through the city running down reports that the bandits were seen. More than ten men visited beer parlors and other places over the entire city trying to learn the identity of the robbers through the "grape vine." Their efforts at a late hour last night were futile.

Assistant Detective Chief Ira E. Keck said yesterday every effort is being made to apprehend the men.

"If we don't get them soon they will kill somebody, and they might get killed themselves. They're young and nervous and will shoot at the first false move anybody makes," Keck asserted.

Meanwhile, John H. Bowen, 633 F street northwest, a taxicab driver, was robbed of his automobile, a gold watch and about $7 early yesterday by a "fare" who hired him at Eighth and K streets northwest.

Bowen told police the man asked to be driven to the Bellevue Magazine and then to the Poor House at Blue Plains. When they arrived at Blue Plains, Bowen said the man threatened him with a gun, took the money and watch, forced him out of the car, and drove away.

Frank Brooks, 22, of Portsmouth, Va., was being held at the Second Precinct station last night for investigation after he was arrested in a grocery store at 1016 North Capitol street.

Police said they seized the youth in the store when they responded to a call that a window had been broken.

Harry Hoffman, 210 C street northwest, reported to police that $200 was stolen from his truck which was parked in the 1900 block Fourteenth street northwest.

Hoffman, a driver for High's Ice Cream Co., said he had collected the money from several of the company's stores and was making another collection when the truck was ransacked.

Munshower Sworn in As State Police Head

Frederick, Md., Feb. 14.—In the presence of a few friends and the clerks, Lieut. Col. Elmer F. Munshower yesterday took the oath in the office of the clerk of the court as he qualified as head of the Maryland State police. He succeeds Maj. Enoch B. Garey.

Col. Munshower's commission was sent here from Annapolis after confirmation by the Senate.

He will retain his duties as acting commander of the First Regiment, Maryland National Guard.

Administration Of Schools by State Is Urged

By the Associated Press.

Frederick, Md., Feb. 14.—State administration of schools was among the suggestions contained today in a sweeping report of the Frederick County efficiency and economy committee.

The committee, whose members represent the Frederick real estate board, the farm bureau and the grange, also proposed:

A State income tax to lighten the tax on tangible property.

A broader authority for county commissioners over road maintenance and building.

A slight upward revision in salaries of county officials.

Sam W. Maples, chairman, and all the other members of the committee signed the report. Spokesmen explained members of the county's delegation in the Legislature already had been acquainted with its contents and that bills embodying its recommendations would be drafted and sent to legislators.

The committee pointed out that the annual school cost per pupil in Frederick County for white pupils was $73 against $84 for the State as a whole. It cited that the tax levy for school purposes in 1936, covering real estate, personal property, stocks and bonds, totaled $330,000 in the county and then reported:

"It is the opinion of some members of our committee that the administration of schools should be taken over by the State, somewhat on the same principle as the county roads, inasmuch as the control is vested with it and that the cost be met by revenues derived from a broader and more equitable base than the present method of support."

U. S. W. V. Pays Maine Tribute At Rites Today

Spanish Veterans to Honor Memory of Victims of Battleship.

Washington's United Spanish War Veterans will pay their thirty-ninth annual tribute today to the men who died in destruction of the battleship Maine in Havana Harbor February 15, 1898.

Senator G. M. Gillette, of Iowa, will speak at memorial exercises at 2 p. m. in the riding hall at Fort Myer, Va., and women of the veterans' auxiliary will place wreaths on the shaft of the Maine in Arlington National Cemetery at 1 o'clock.

The ceremonies today will be conducted without the presence of any of the men who escaped the fate of their 260 comrades who died in the ship's explosion. James B. Freeland, commander of the District of Columbia Department, U. S. W. V., said yesterday there are only a half a dozen survivors living. One of these, H. E. Galpin, is a Washingtonian, but is in Florida.

Dr. Guillermo Patterson, Cuban Ambassador, will be another speaker at the exercises this afternoon, and the United States Marine Band will play. Miss Margery T. League, soprano, will sing several selections, including the "Star-Spangled Banner," and Winfred Kemp, principal musician of the Marine Band, will play "The Rosary," by Nevin.

Maj. Ralph C. Deibert, chaplain at Fort Myer, will give the invocation and the Rev. William M. LaRoche, chaplain of the District Department o fthe U. S. W. V., will intone the benediction.

John M. Farner, jr., vice department commander of the veterans' organization, is chairman of arrangements for the memorial.

Auto-Train Crash Kills 2.

Fayetteville, N. C., Feb. 14 (AP).—Two men were killed and several injured near Hope Mills tonight when two automobiles crashed into a Virginia, Carolina and Southern Carolina Railroad car which had stalled across the Lumberton-Fayetteville highway.

Co-operatives Are Termed Aid to Peace

Peoples of 40 Nations Knit by Movement, Warbasse Says.

State Socialism's Aims Are Different, Town Hall Hears.

The co-operative movement is rapidly becoming one of the strongest factors in the promotion of world peace, Dr. James P. Warbasse, president of the Co-operative League of the United States, declared last night before the Town Hall of Washington at the Shoreham Hotel.

The peoples of 40 countries, Dr. Warbasse pointed out, now are working co-operatively to solve their economic problems. He pointed out that the co-operative movement has no interest in tariffs or other international problems which provoke wars.

Declaring that the co-operative movement strongly favors continuance of the private profit system as a competitive incentive toward its own success, Dr. Warbasse emphasized that the growth of co-operative societies wil lin no way encourage state socialism.

Hits Federal Subsidies.

"I strongly believe that the co-operative movement and state socialism are moving in diametrically opposite directions," asserted Dr. Warbasse.

Under no circumstances, Dr. Warbasse declared, should a co-operative society in the United States accept a subsidy from the Federal Government, or be allowed tax exemptions or other preferential treatment not accorded private business.

Jacob Baker, chairman of the President's Commission on Inquiry on Co-porative Enterprise which recently made investigations in ten European countries and a member of the Town Hall panel, said "it may be desirable that the Government should give advice to co-operatives."

Cites Gambling Instinct.

Dr. Warbasse said there is no useful article which is not now distributed by co-operative societies in the United States.

He said he believed that co-operatives should distribute necessities at prevailing prices, but should sell electricity and similar services at cost.

One of the greatest handicaps to the co-operative movement in this country, Dr. Warbasse declared, was finding competent executives. "But that problem has not been so difficult since 1929," he added.

The American people, Dr. Warbasse said, are not well adapted to accept the co-operative movement because of their strong gambling instinct, which calls for a swift increase in investments.

Baltimore Boy Shoots Father, Yields to Police

Baltimore, Feb. 14 (AP).—A 13-year-old boy submitted to the custody of Baltimore police today after his father, Charles Julian Beaty, 57, had been shot and seriously wounded.

Lieut. Leo T. Kelly, of the police department, said the boy, Charles Beaty, fired a pistol at his father in an attempt to defend his mother and two stepsisters from being beaten.

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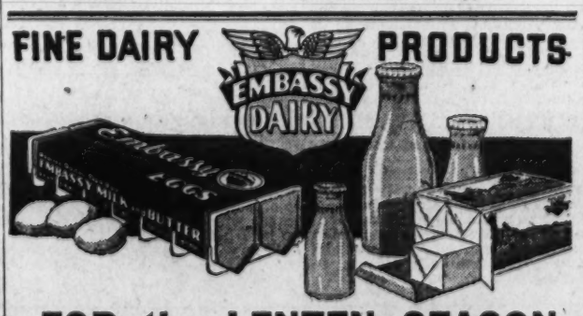

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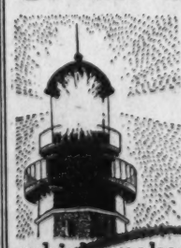

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Cooper's 4-Under-Par 280 Wins $3,000 Houston Golf Tourney

Runyan's 284 Ties Snead For 2d

Garrison Finish on Final Nine Holes Is Victor's Margin.

Little, Smith, Picard and Other Big Names Are Far Back at End.

By the Associated Press.

Houston, Tex., Feb. 14.—Dapper Harry Cooper, the man to catch from the start, today won the $3,000 Houston Open golf tournament with a four-under-par total of 280 for 72 holes.

Subpar rounds fell all around him today as the field tried to whittle down the five stroke lead he held at the halfway mark, but the little Chicagoan methodically stroked even par for 36 holes to win by four strokes.

Tied in second place were Sammy Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., second to Cooper in cash earned on the winter tour, and Paul Runyan, veteran White Plains, N. Y., pro.

One shot behind this pair at 285 were Jimmy Demaret, 28-year-old Houston pro, who played in bad luck on the final three holes, and Byron Nelson, of Reading, Pa. Demaret, four under par going to the thirty-fourth hole, lost two strokes in playing his second shot out of a hole and then three-putted the home green.

Cooper's Second Victory.

Cooper packed rounds of 68-70-69-73 into his winning total.

He started badly on the final round, losing three shots to par on the first eight holes, but rapped in a birdie at the ninth and managed another on the fifteenth after again slipping over par.

It was Cooper's second victory of the winter tournament swing. He bagged the Los Angeles Open with a record score. His earnings to date total $4,440 and his stroke average, slightly below, 70, tops his professional brethren.

Runyan's two rounds of 70 and 69, 3 under par, brought him rushing to the front. Snead slipped three shots from par on his final three rounds after a mediocre opening 74.

Nelson brushed aside putter trouble that raised his morning score to 74 and jammed iron shots dead to the pins for an afternoon 68. He went the first nine in 32, 3 under par.

Cooper Wins $700.

Cooper carried off $700 while Runyan and Snead earned $375 each. Other winnings included Demaret and Nelson, $250 each; Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Kansas City, $180 for 288; Abe Espinosa, Shreveport, La., $160 for 289; Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., $140 for 290; Denny Shute, Boston, National P. G. A. champion, and Horton Smith, Chicago, $110 each for 291; Craig Wood, New York, $90 for 292; Ed Dudley, Augusta, Ga., $80 for 293; Lawson Little, Chicago, $70 for 294, and Jack Burke, Houston; Zell Eaton Oklahoma City; Ben Loving, Richmond, Va., and E. J. Harrison, Little Rock, $15 each for totals of 297.

Three Texas amateurs tied for low simon-pure score, Reynolds Smith, of Dallas, Walker Cup star; Don Schumacher, of Dallas, Tex., amateur champion, and Hack Williford, of San Antonio, totaling 299 for the tourney.

H. Cooper, Chicago	138-69-73—280
S. Snead, Wh. Sul. Spgs.	143-70-71—284
P. Runyan, White Plains	145-70-69—284
J. Demaret, Houston	146-69-70—285
B. Nelson, Reading, Pa.	143-74-68—285
H. McSpaden, Kansas City	145-75-68—288
A. Espinosa, Shreveport	145-74-70—289
H. Picard, Hershey, Pa.	148-74-68—290
H. Smith, Chicago	147-72-72—291
C. Wood, New York	147-75-70—292
E. Dudley, Augusta, Ga.	148-70-75—293
L. Little, Chicago	146-74-74—294
J. Burke, Houston	147-75-75—297
Z. Eaton, Oklahoma City	147-76-74—297
B. Loving, Richmond, Va.	148-74-75—297
E. J. Harrison, Little Rock	152-71-74—297
J. Revolta, Evanston, Ill.	148-78-72—298
F. Steidle, New York	149-76-73—298
L. Mangrum, San Frisco	146-78-74—298
*R. Smith, Dallas	155-70-74—299
O. White, St. Louis	147-78-74—299
D. Shute, Boston	145-73-71—289
J. Thomson, Shawnee	153-73-74—300
Tony Joy, Erie, Pa.	151-76-73—300
S. Parks, Jr., Pittsburgh	155-72-73—302
W. Schreiber, Long Island	154-77-74—305
J. Fogerty, Boston	154-76-74—304
J. Hines, New York	155-77-72—304
L. O'Grady, Buffalo	157-74-74—305
J. Esar, Waco	154-76-76—306
L. Walper, Washington	153-75-79—307
F. Champ, Terre Haute	158-74-80—312
R. Hutchinson, Bethlehem	157-81-74—312
E. Brook, Barstow, Fla.	156—No card

Hogan Almost Slim, He Says

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 14.—The sylph-like figure of one Frank Shanty Hogan, Washington Senator backstop, is almost slender enough to grace the Earl Carroll Vanities—according to Mr. Hogan.

Big Hogan, a 247-pound behemoth upon his arrival in Hot Springs a short time ago, is losing weight. Hot thermal baths daily and long hikes over the rugged Ouachita Mountains which surround this resort have already lopped off an even 17 pounds.

"That surplus flesh I had is all turning into muscle too," the big fellow stated here yesterday, "if I keep up at this rate, they'll have to watch me on the bases or I'll steal their pants."

As proof of his "slenderness" Shanty pointed to his trouser waist and vest, both overlapped.

"Even my clothes don't fit me anymore," he moaned.

Hogan said he intends to start working out with other members of the major league baseball colony here within the next few days. Included so far are Lon Warneke, Dizzy Dean, Rogers Hornsby, Willis Hudlin, Earl Whitehill, Woody English and Birkofer of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

BOO!

Associated Press Photo.

The frightened little creature is a miniature pinscher. The dogs scowling majestically are Great Danes. It happened at the Westminster Kennel Club Show in Madison Square Garden.

Virginia's Ambitions Start Coach Turnover

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 14.—Another turnover in the football coaching trade is about to start since the University of Virginia heading for bigger football pastures has hired as head coach, Frank J. Murray who put Marquette on the gridiron map.

This step definitely marks Virginia's entrance into the "big time," following its resignation from the strictly-governed Southern Conference and its decision to adopt a more liberal attitude toward the finances of athletes.

From another viewpoint, however, it's another coaching vacancy to be filled and raises the question of who will be the next one to shift.

Since the end of the 1936 season there have been two far-reaching series of shifts and Murray's move may bring another. Or it may mean a berth for one of the coaches who moved out in the first place.

So far there have been four moves in the series which started when Vic Hanson moved out at Syracuse after a dismal season. Ossie Solem came East from Iowa to take over the up-State job and rounded up a staff of Minnesota assistants. Irl Tubbs, who had spent the past few years building up football at the University of Miami moved north to Iowa and Jack Harding was called South from St. Thomas, of Scranton, Pa., to Miami.

When Jack Chevigny retired at the University of Texas, Dana X. Bible was snatched from Nebraska at a fabulous salary to restore the Longhorns' fortunes; Biff Jones, whose retirement as Oklahoma coach was due because of Army rules, decided to retire from the Army and take the Nebraska job. Tom Stidham, line coach under Jones, already had been nominated for the head coaching task.

Side issues of these two series were that at least two coaches prominently mentioned during the negotiations, had their contracts renewed at good salaries. They were Matty Bell, of Southern Methodist, and Gus Dorais, of Detroit.

The ousting of Hunk Anderson at North Carolina State started another chain of moves and left him open to inducements for any new jobs that may turn up as a result of Murray's leaving Marquette. Williams (Doc) Newton moved from Davidson to North Carolina State and Gene McEver took over the reins in his place.

In addition to Hanson and Anderson, Howard Harpster, of Carnegie Tech, also is without a coaching berth as a result of postseason shifts. The Tartans dropped him when they decided to abandon the big-time game and hired William F. Kern from Pitt to start the new regime.

Spiders' Coach Lauds Virginia Mentor

Thistlethwaite Has Only Praise for Murray as Coach and Man.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 14.—Glenn Thistlethwaite, head football coach at the University of Richmond, extended congratulations to the University of Virginia today on its choice of Frank J. Murray, of Marquette, as successor to Gus Tebell.

Thistlethwaite, who coached at University of Wisconsin five years prior to coming to Richmond, knew Murray intimately, and while his team never played Marquette during this time, he saw some of Murray's finest teams in action.

"Virginia is to be congratulated on the selection of Murray. He is not only a mighty fine coach but a prince of a fellow personally and should have no trouble fitting into the picture at Charlottesville."

Thistlethwaite added that Murray's teams employed an offense that was strictly his own, one which mixed power and deception with great effectiveness.

Had 'Em Baffled.

"The coaches out West never knew what to look for when they were playing Murray's teams, so they told their players to look out for anything. Murray is noted for his ability to pull the unexpected at a critical moment, and as a rule, it clicks," the Richmond mentor said.

The signing of Murray at Virginia yesterday cleaned up what a few weeks ago was a badly scrambled coaching situation in the State.

Washington and Lee recently filled the vacancy left by Amos Bolen's resignation by engaging Gene White, of Texas as Tex Tillson's assistant. V. M. I. signed Allison (Pooley) Hubert and two new assistants, succeeding Bill Raftery and Ed Hess.

William and Mary announced a slight turnover, elevating Branch Bocock to the dual position of head coach and athletic director, and Richmond gave Thistlethwaite a new three-year contract.

Other coaches at the six other Virginia colleges sponsoring intercollegiate football apparently will remain in status quo at least for another year.

No Tickets, No Work, And Hockeyists Strike

New York, Feb. 14 (AP).—New York amateur hockey players, who do a lot of unpremeditated sitting down from time to time, staged a brief sit-down strike today.

The New York Rovers of the Eastern Amateur League learned just before their game with Hershey, Pa., that they had been cut off the free-ticket list. They sat down in their dressing room for a half-hour before the game, refusing to don skates or uniforms, until the team's coach, Frank Nighbor, finally persuaded them to play. He said he would try a little collective bargaining with the Amateur Athletic Union.

Louis' Rematch With Brown Tops Week

3 Title Fights Also Listed on Boxing Schedule; Steele in Bout.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 14.—Three championship bouts and a return engagement for Joe Louis with one of the few men who ever lasted the full distance with him furnish the boxing industry with its busiest week in many moons.

Louis, who lost considerable prestige two weeks ago when he outpointed, but failed to "tag" Back-Pedalling Bob Pastor, will meet Natie Brown, of Washington, at Kansas City Wednesday night. Brown lasted the full 10 rounds with Louis in March, 1935.

Freddie Steele, of Tacoma, Wash., and Marcel Thil, of France, rival middleweight championship claimants, and Sixto Escobar, Puerto Rican holder of the bantamweight crown, appear in the championship bouts.

Steele, recognized universally in this country as 160-pound king, defends the title against a former champion, Eddie (Babe) Risko, of Syracuse, N. Y., in Madison Square Garden Friday night. Thil, who still holds middleweight championship recognition abroad, will meet Lou Brouillard, of Worcester, Mass., in a 15-round match at Paris tomorrow night. Thil holds two victories over Brouillard.

Escobar defends the 118-pound championship in a 15-round bout with Lou Salica, of New York, next Sunday at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Thil Risks Title.

Paris, Feb. 14.—One half of the world's middleweight championship goes to the post tomorrow night when Marcel Thil, aging European-recognized titleholder among the 160-pounders, tries to make it three victories in a row over Lou Brouillard of Worcester, Mass.

The other half of the title, held and recognized in the United States as belonging to hard-hitting Freddy Steele of Tacoma, also comes up for defense. Steele tackles Babe Risko of Syracuse, N. Y., in New York City Friday night.

Brouillard probably will go into the ring at 159 pounds or slightly under. He wound up heavy training Friday and engaged in only light exercise yesterday and today. Thil completed his training yesterday with a sparring session and predicted a victory for himself.

Johnny Buckley, Brouillard's manager, has denied reports that his fighter has intentions of meeting the winner of the Risko-Steele fight in New York, if he succeeds against Thil.

Budge Tops Grant In His Home Town

By the Associated Press.

Atlanta, Feb. 14 (AP).—Don Budge caught Bryan Grant in his own backyard today and administered his second straight defeat to the little Atlantan with whom he is feuding in winter competition.

A valentine crowd of 2,000 surrounded the sun-bathed court and watched the No. 1 ranking amateur polish off Bitsy, 5—7, 6—3, 6—4. In previous meets, Grant whipped Budge in two tournaments and lost in one tournament and an exhibition.

Grant, ranked third nationally, captured the first set with characteristic giant-killing play, despite a Budge rally which evened the set at five games. The home folks cheered long and loud when Grant went on to take the sixth and seventh, to end the set.

Frederick Plans Speedball.

Frederick, Md., Feb. 14.—Efforts to organize a county-wide speedball league will be made at a meeting to be held here at the Y. M. C. A. on February 26, Guy R. Ramsburg, of Harmony Grove, and Atlee Compher, of Feagaville, have announced.

Dean Will Display Contract to Public; 'Owners Get Gravy'

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 14 (AP).—Jefome (Dizzy) Dean, the St. Louis Cardinals' talkative pitcher, paused here long enough tonight to announce he would let sports writers see his 1937 contract—so "they won't have to guess about it."

"I don't get this idea of us doin' all the work and club owners gettin' all the gravy," Dizzy said in reiterating he wouldn't touch a finger to baseball for less than $50,000 this season. He was en route to Hot Sprinks, Ark., where he will be an instructor in Ray Doan's baseball school.

"I got $27,500 last year and feel I was worth every dime of it," Dean said. "Every ball player is entitled to the amount he gets. None of the players are getting what they deserve.

"Why, me and Paul will win about 40 games this season. We should do just about as well as we did in 1934 and you know we won 49 that year."

Torrance Will Continue as A Fighter

Shotputter to Salvage His 10-Year Contract After Quiz on Fake.

By the Associated Press.

New Orleans, Feb. 14.—Pondering a dilemma of his recently launched boxing career caused by sensational charges of a faked fight set-up, giant Jack Torrance, world's shot-put record holder, indicated tonight he will attempt to salvage his ten-year contract.

After its investigation and suspension of Torrance's manager, Herbert Brodie, and two others, the Louisiana State Athletic Commission described the former L. S. U. athlete as "the innocent victim of a series of unfortunate circumstances."

"I did my best," Jack said, still bewildered at the temporary disappearance of his opponent before the scheduled fight last Wednesday night and the investigation.

"People Too Nice."

It was a statement made by his scheduled foe, Earl Phillips, or "Jack Willis," as he was billed, of New York, that led to the investigation.

"Willis" said he received instructions to "dive" in the first-round against Jack. He repeated this before the commission and added: "I just couldn't dive—the people (in Baton Rouge) were too nice."

"Willis" and "Husky" Jackson, credited in testimony with supplying Torrance's first professional foe, were the other two suspended.

Torrance indicated he would hold his contract with Brodie. Friends said he believed the $2,500 annual minimum guarantee for ten years plus purse cuts, stipulated in the contract, would be better than ptarolling the State capitol in a policeman's uniform. He is a former Baton Rouge officer.

The Olympic shotputter turned boxer expressed surprise at the hearing when asked if he had any reason to believe the four knockout victories comprising his professional career were "dives."

Bears Swap Hewitt For Sam Francis

Chicago, Feb. 14 (AP).—Bill Hewitt, star end, was traded today by the Chicago Bears of the National Pro Football League to the Philadelphia Eagles for the draft rights to Sam Francis, University of Nebraska fullback and Olympic shot-putter.

George Halas, coach and owner of the Bears, announced the deal as an outright trade, but it was understood the Eagles also reeceived $4,000 in cash. Hewitt, one of the most brilliant ends in the pro game's history, came to terms with Coach Bert Bell of the Eagles during the annual league meeting over the week-end.

Francis, a left-footed kicker and left-handed passer, was the first choice of every club in the annual draft meeting last December.

Kelley Denies Turning Professional Gridman

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 14 (U.P.).—Persistent reports he was turning profesisonal today caused Yale's Larry Kelley, football star, to make a flat denial that he is considering offers from professional sports organizations.

"I will study at Princeton Graduate School next fall and perhaps teach at Peddie," the all-America player said. "Any professional sports offers I receive will go straight into the fireplace—the same place all the others have gone."

Busy College Week Opens Tonight

G. W.-Westminster Tilt at Tech Begins Heavy Card.

Catholic U.-Maryland Boxing Saturday Feature Event.

Washington's week of weeks in collegiate sports opens tonight with George Washington meeting Westminister at Tech High School, an outstanding attraction for what promises to be one of the most exciting weeks local sports fans have experienced in some time.

But the five-star act comes last, appropriately enough, Catholic University meeting Maryland in boxing, after Georgetown's courtmen have had their annual waltz with the Marylanders in the upper half of a double-header. The ultra ultra in winter sports hereabouts since its inauguration three years ago, Saturday's show promises to be better than ever. Ritchie Coliseum is almost sold out already, and the remaining ducats are selling at a fast clip.

The program in between these stellar attractions is of grade A caliber. Catholic University tangles with La Salle and Maryland meets Washington and Lee Thursday night. Friday Georgetown is host to Carnegie Tech in another Eastern Conference game at Tech High School. This will be in the nature of a warm-up for the Maryland fray—if it doesn't burn out the Hoyas.

Wednesday gives the fans still another topnotch event, Columbus vs. The Citadel in boxing at Turner's Arena. The Larruping law-students are mowing down the opposition with machine-gun precision, while the Southern military academy is represented by one of its best teams in years.

Westminster is one of those small schools with the big and flashy basketball teams, as its victory over Carnegie Tech earlier in the season attests. It is one of the strongest aggregations in western Pennsylvania, breeding ground of good basketball teams, and probably will give the Colonials their sternest test of the campaign.

Brown's Style Stirs Up Odds Wagerers

Fans Are Impressed With Looks of D. C. Fighter for Louis Bout.

By the United Press.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 14.—Boxing fans watched Natie Brown, veteran Washington, D. C., heavyweight cuff two sparring partners in a workout today and wondered about taking some of the long odds money against him in his fight here Wednesday night with Joe Louis.

Brown hammered, slapped and jolted his way around the ring at a fast enough clip to convince spectators that he may have a chance to repeat a previous feat of standing off Louis for ten rounds.

Brown got up from a first-round knockdown in his first fight with Detroit's bomber and came back strong enough to win the last three rounds, although losing the fight.

After a two-year layoff, Brown believed that he was in better fighting shape than at any other time. He will carry ten pounds more weight than during his first encounter with Louis. In his record are draws with Mickey Walker and Walter Neusel. Victories over a dozen second-raters and a knockout at the hands of Leroy Haynes.

Betting odds were 10 to 1 and no takers on Louis to win and many were betting on Louis to win by a knockout in less than five rounds. All were agreed that Louis' managers had taken the Brown fight to give Joe a chance to add Brown to his KO string.

Wednesday night's fight will be a 10-round affair. Heavy advance sales indicated intense interest in Louis' career here especially in the Negro sections.

Norwegian World Champ.

Oslo, Norway, Feb. 14 (U.P.).—Michael Staksrud of Norway today regained the world's all-around speed skating championship he lost last year to Ivar Ballangrud. Staksrud piled up a total of 194.72 points in all events. Ballangrud also was displaced as 1,500-meter champion by Hans Engnestangen, also of Norway.

This Morning . . .

Without Shirley Povich

(During Povich's vacation, this column is being written by members of the staff.)

By John R. Vosburgh.

Popular all over the East are Washington high schools as drawing cards for basketball tournaments. Teams from the Capital long have traveled in the best of basketball society and for years have been sought as the life of basketball parties from New York to Georgia.

VOSBURGH.

Thus, it was not surprising to find Washington and Lee University sounding out in the District to find which are our better schoolboy teams. Washington and Lee annually conducts the South Atlantic championship tournament.

It was with some concern, however, that your calloused correspondent found himself appointed a committee of one to name these better teams. This was like being asked which of the Dionne babies has the darkest eyes, except that each Dionne hasn't hundreds of followers like each of the local teams.

Realizing that most schools not selected would consider it a direct insult, the first impulse was to tactfully avoid the issue and shift the buck to the Basketball Officials Association or the Drug Store Athletes Society. But this wouldn't have suited our boss at all and so a list was concocted after many misgivings and glance at the records.

Mr. William B. Bagby, director of athletic publicity at the university, requested a list of "the four leading prep or high school teams listed in order" and in the line of duty it was necessary to commit the following roll of honor:

No. 1. Western High
No. 2. Eastern High
No. 3. Gonzaga High
No. 4. Roosevelt High

The first shriek of injured feeling is already heard from St. John's High's vociferous student body. St. John's has beaten both Eastern and Roosevelt and is Catholic prep school champion. The Johnnies belong in the list of elite, no doubt, but Mr. Bagby only asked for four teams and that leaves the Saints sitting on the sidelines. Eastern has beaten St. John's twice.

Gonzaga has beaten both Western and Eastern and also St. John's, while Roosevelt rebuffed Western, just to make our selections look even more screwy. Western, nevertheless, has performed consistently throughout the season and its three defeats, at the hands of Eastern, Gonzaga and Roosevelt, were all by eyelash margins.

Relegated to third place, Gonzaga may likewise lift shouts of wounded pride. All these five teams rate in the same breath, but the public school teams are better suited to a big floor. Gonzaga lost, 34 to 17, to Tech, which is out of the interhigh running, and lost it on the big Tech floor where its zone defense is reduced to comparative meekness.

Mr. Bagby's letter arrived at an untimely date, anyway. In another week, we told him, we could give a more sensible answer to this complicated question. The chances are that only two Washington teams will be admitted to the tournament and we summed up the situation by suggesting the interhigh champion and the Catholic league champion.

The cautious Board of Education permits no more than one school to enter a tournament. St. John's and Gonzaga, of course, are not subject to the board's rule.

If Eastern should win the interhigh championship, it will probably enter the Eastern States Tournament at Glens Falls, N. Y. For two years the Northeast boys have competed in the tourney at the headwaters of the Hudson. Lionized by the townsfolk, Eastern players and officials alike have reveled in their role as guests of the hospitable burghers of Glens Falls.

Whether Western or Roosevelt would go to Glens Falls is a question. Even Eastern will have difficulty in refusing an invitation to the Washington and Lee tournament. Eastern long has been a fixture in that event. Coach Mike Kelley one year won the championship, emblematic of schoolboy supremacy from Georgia to Washington.

It takes no star gazing to predict either Eastern, Western or Roosevelt journeying off to Glens Falls while one of the other two plays at Washington and Lee along with Gonzaga or St. John's.

Not new would it be for Washington to win in each instance. The prestige of having the Nation's Capital represented in a civic or college court carnival has not been the sole motive causing invitations to local schools. Never have Washington teams had to apologize for their showing in a tournament and always have they been of championship fettle.

Central won the University of Pennsylvania tournament a decade ago and until that event was discontinued Washington was a source of danger to all teams entering. The Glens Falls and the Washington and Lee tournaments have both been dominated in various years by schoolboy sharpshooters of the District.

Hero of 1919 World Series, 43, Plans to Pitch for Minor Club

By the Associated Press.

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 13.—Dickie Kerr, pint-sized hero of the fateful 1919 World Series, flung out a challenge to Father Time today.

Not only will he manage the Wausau, Wis., club of the Northern League—he signed this week—but he plans to get in there and pitch.

Kerr, 43 now, has been in retirement at his Blytheville, Ark., home since 1928, when he coached Rice Institute.

"I never had a sore arm in my life," he said. "But, my legs—that's different. When the sun bears down, I'll be in there."

The plucky southpaw emerged a hero of the 1919 World Series by winning two games for Chicago with the odds against him.

"The fact that eight players were trying to throw the series to the Cincinnati Reds," Kerr said, "was known to four other players on the Chicago team before the second game."

After investigation unearthed the "Black Sox" scandal, careers of eight players, including Joe Jackson, a great hitter, and Eddie Cicotte, a celebrated pitcher, were ended.

Manager Kid Gleason, Ray Schalk, Eddie Collins and I knew about what those fellows planned to do, but we had no proof. We wanted to do something, but we couldn't."

He said a newspaperman told him after Chicago, with Cicotte pitching, had lost the first game, 9-1, that there was a frameup. Just before the second game, he said Gleason, red in the face, told him:

"Dickie, you know what's going on?"

Kerr said he did.

"'Well,' said Gleason, 'you work tomorrow. You and Cicotte are going to warm up and I'm going to work you.'"

Kerr pitched and Chicago won, 3-0.

"They say that game cost the gamblers between $125,000 and $150,000 and I believe it," said Kerr.

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DiMaggio and Feller to Be on Spot This Season

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Feb. 6.—Two star rookies of the 1936 major league baseball show, one a $75,000 "beauty" and the other an unheralded high school youth, are going to toss plenty of fuel next summer on an argument that goes on each year among critical fans—"is he the goods or just another flash in the pan?"

Joe Di Maggio, one of the most highly publicized rookies ever to come up into the big time, delivered sensationally for New York's Yankees, particularly in the world series. Bob Feller, the 17-year-old small town Iowa boy, was signed without fanfare and then almost kicked down the door to fame by his blazing strikeout ball.

But the second year usually tells the story. Di Maggio, a great thrower and a fine fielder and hitter, apparently is set to become one of the game's biggest stars. But many things, some fans recall, have happened to youngsters who went great in their first year and faded thereafter.

Every fan in the country will be watching Feller, who won his first major league start and in turning the trick struck out 15 St. Louis Browns, then followed that performance by setting a new American League record of 17 strikeouts per game. The batters may "get onto him" or he may become one of the greatest hurlers of the era—the fans will be watching for the answer.

The records are studded with instances of highly touted and expensive players who looked good and then couldn't deliver. Fifteen years ago Connie Mack, who says he knows Di Maggio's weakness, paid $50,000 for Outfielder Paul Strand, of Salt Lake City, the purchase being attended by much ballyhoo. Strand flopped, whereas Al Simmons, who was not highly publicized, became a great star.

The Chicago White Sox obtained three players from the Pacific Coast League, each receiving tremendous publicity because of the purchase prices. Willie Kamm cost $123,000, Bill Cissell the same amount and Smead Jolley $50,000. Of the three, Kamm was the best investment. Jolley, bought because of reported hitting prowess, flopped badly as a fielder and never was of much use to the Comiskey club.

Plenty of highly publicized players came rough, however, after their big time debuts, among them George Sisler and Joe Jackson.

Such players as Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx, Ty Cobb, Mickey Cochrane, Charley Gehringer, Napoleon Lajoie, Tris Speaker, Wes Ferrell, Joe Cronin, Babe Ruth, and Walter Johnson attracted comparatively little attention when they came up—and their names will be baseball lore for years to come.

Gevinson Faces Major Hurdle in Route to Top Tonight in Pena

Chance to Get Miller Fight At Stake

onight's Foe Has Wins ver Trio of Ex-Titlists on His Record.

Lou Gevinson, Washington's latest fight sensation, will attempt to hurdle another obstacle on the steeplechase route he has taken toward the top at Turner's Arena tonight when he opposes Johnny Pena, many times an uncrowned champion.

The bout is scheduled for ten rounds and is expected to jam the arena to the rafters. Well, anyway, most of the seats probably will be sold.

Not since the days of Honeyboy Finnegan and Al Foreman has the District known a fighter to catch on in the public fancy as has Gevinson. While still an amateur, Lou was responsible for the financial success of almost every show on which he appeared.

Just a few months ago Gevinson turned professional, and even in kicking over two mediocre opponents as a preliminary boy, he drew more than his share of cash customers through the turnstiles. Came the elevation of Lou to main-event status, and the arena was packed for his top-bout debut against Joe Temes, of whom he disposed easily.

Miller Fight Looms.

A fight against Freddie Miller, former featherweight titleholder, looms for Lou at Griffith Stadium next summer, providing, of course, the local light can travel the hard path laid out to establish his worth. After Pena, if Lou beats him, will come a bout with Jose Santos. Perhaps by that time Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn and the public will be convinced that Larruping Lou is entitled to the Miller shot.

Pena will prove an obstacle. Not only did he defeat Freddie Miller less than a year ago, but he also holds decisions over Tommy Paul and Fidel LaBarba, both former featherweight champions, and boxed a draw with Midget Wolgast, who once ruled the flyweight division.

Georgie Hansford, Frankie Covelli, Varias Milling and Pete DeGrasse are other standouts beaten by Pena.

May Get Sarron Bout.

As a further incentive, Lou has the possibility of a shot against Pete Sarron, for the title, sometime next summer—if he works up to and gets by Miller. Sarron's manager, Jimmy Erwin, has intimated that he would gladly lay the title on the line against Lou here, if and when the local lad qualifies as a logical contender.

Henry Irving, the local middleweight who is burning up the comeback trail, was forced to pull out of his four-round engagement against Rusty Brown because of an injury to his back. Rusty Baker has been substituted for Irving.

A six-round semifinal and two other fours will round out the program.

Post Predictions.

Bouts are rated from A (the best) to G (A McCormick prediction).

MAIN EVENT—Lou Gevinson, Washington, vs. Johnny Pena, New York, featherweights; 10 rounds. Rated B. Pena is not the fighter he used to be, but he still retains enough of his skill and ring thorough test. The Spanish lad's ieg knowledge to give Gevinson a mighty cannot carry him around the way they used to, so Larruping Lou should be able to whip him, but we'll also find out a little bit more about the local lad's ability in the course of the contest.

SEMIFINAL—Murray Kanner, Washington, vs. Tom Vetra, Baltimore, heavyweights; 6 rounds. Rated C. Kanner has had plenty of experience as an amateur and college boxer, but this will be his first appearance as a pro. For an opponent he has drawn a southpaw who punches like a mule. Vetra by a knockout.

PRELIMINARIES—Joey Green, Washington, vs. Jimmy Leto, Baltimore, featherweights; 4 rounds. Rated D. Green is back in shape and should win.

Willie McBride, Washington, vs. Willie Green, Washington, colored featherweights; 4 rounds. Rated D. McBride.

Rusty Baker, Baltimore, vs. Rusty Brown, Washington, middleweights; 4 rounds. Rated D. Baker.

BATTING AVERAGE—Won, 17; lost, 6; draw, 4. Percentage, .739.

Middie Cagers Prep for Army Saturday

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 14.—With all other games of the season behind it, the Naval Academy basketball team, under Head Coach Johnny Wilson, will devote the week to preparation for the game with the Army, which is to be played here next Saturday.

The game will be the fourteenth contest in this line between the service schools, and the score now stands 7 to 6 in favor of the Navy. However, Army teams have won the last two games, and unless the Navy can break their streak, the score will stand even after Saturday's game.

Both teams have failed to win this year against their stronger opponents, but have shown flashes of fast-scoring ability. Indications point to the usual spirited play when service teams meet, and plenty of point making.

For the real work of the game the Navy is likely to have Capt. Bob Ruge and Alan McFarland at the forwards, towering Frank Lynch at center, and Frank Shamer and either Bob Laney or Bill Ingram at guards.

Ring Meet Carded.

Ingram has been out of the game for more than two weeks with an injured foot, and it is still uncertain whether he will be available. Bob Laney, a sophomore, has been doing excellent work in his place, however, Lynch who has had a touch of flu, played in Saturday's game against Penn State.

Of scarcely less interest next Saturday, will be the boxing match with Penn State, at State College. The Navy team, whose record up to this time last year was one draw and two defeats, have won this year from the same three opponents, Western Maryland, Syracuse and Virginia.

The boxers will have their hardest test in the fine, well-balanced team of Penn State, believed to be even stronger than last year. Penn State is the Navy's oldest opponent in the ring, and the matches between the two are always fought with the greatest skill and spirit.

Gevinson Ready for Another Step

Post Staff Photo.

Whether that step is forward or backward depends on how well Larruping Lou, the District's newest fight sensation, fares with Johnny Pena at Turner's Arena tonight. Pictured bandaging Gevinson's hand is his trainer-manager, Matt Twomey.

Maedic Is Choice for $20,000 Flamingo Stakes After Debut

By the United Press.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 14.—Maedic, winner of five straight juvenile stakes including the rich Hopeful at Saratoga last year, today rated head and neck above the field for the inaugural of the $20,000 Flamingo Stakes after a brilliant debut Saturday as a 3-year-old.

Carrying the checkered black and white silks of the Maemere Farm, the strapping brown son of Bostonian flashed to victory over a heavy track against three high-rating Flamingo nominees.

After trailing for 6 furlongs, Maedic uncorked a courageous burst of speed in the closing strides to overtake Elmer Dale Shaffer's filly, Log, and finish in front of I. J. Collins' Barnard J., J. H. Whitney's Court Scandal, and J. S. Mulvihill's Grey Shot—the three Flamingo candidates.

Maedic's impressive showing, despite the heavy going, thus puts him in the forefroht for the Flamingo at Hialeah Park on February 27, which replaces the Florida Derby—annual Kentucky Derby preview. However, the Maemere Farm entry is no standout such as was Brevity, winner of the Florida Derby last year.

On the basis of recent showings, Maedic's chief opposition will come from Col. Maxwell Howard's Scene Shifter and Miss Mary Hirsh's No Sir, which triumphed over Pomnoon, outstanding juvenile of 1936, and defeated a strong field in the Bahamas Handicap here recently.

All three have been working well in morning trials, and when a future book is made on the Flamingo, Maedic is expected to be quoted at 4 to 1 and Sceneshifter and No Sir probably at 6 to 1.

The mile and furlong test this year, however, is more wide open than in years. Entries which may upset form are Greentree Stable's Eli Yale, William H. Gallagher's Rudie, an offspring of the great Reigh Count, and Tattered, out of Pennant and Untidy.

Tattered was beaten last week by Sceneshifter, but showed he was coming along and may prove to be a real threat.

Goldey F., owned by Mrs. W. A. Bridges, is the pick of the filly nominees, but it is doubted whether she can last the distance. Log, another high-rating filly, probably will be entered in the supplementary closing a week before the race.

The Flamingo will be presented by Joseph E. Widener, president of the Miami Jockey Club, in place of the Florida Derby, because he felt there "were too many so-called derbies." This year, the Flamingo will be the prep running for 3-year-olds for the historic bluegrass stakes at Churchill Downs on May 8.

U. S. Yacht Ties In Cuba Cup Race

By the Associated Press.

Havana, Feb. 14.—Two Long Island yachtsmen, Paul Shields and Adrian Iselin 2d, finished in a point tie for the Bacardi Cup of the international star class regatta today by taking first and second places in the third heat of the trophy series.

Previously, Shields' Jack Rabbit had finished third in the first heat yesterday and won the second. Iselin's defending trophy-holder, Ace, won the first heat and finished second in the second.

The Jack Rabbit, first to start, was never overhauled. John H. White's Shucks, from the western Long Island Sound fleet, was second to start and held its place to within two miles of the finish.

70, Including Patty Berg, in Florida Golf

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 14 (AP).—Feminine golf stars gathered here today for the women's tournament opening tomorrow.

Kathryn Hemphill of Columbia, S. C., and Patty Berg of Milwaukee, each the winner of a tournament this season, will resume their rivalry. A field of about 70 is expected.

Other entrants include Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., Jane Cothran of Spartanburg, S. C., Marion Gayer of Charleston, S. C., Dorothy Traung, San Francisco, and Helen Detweiler, Washington, D. C.

Charlotte Hall Loses To Blair High, 28-18

A hot hand by Alvin Fincham in the last half, good for 12 points, enabled Blair High of Silver Spring to win over Charlotte Hall, 28 to 18, in the Takoma Fire House Gym Saturday night. The teams were tied 9-9 at half time.

Blair.	G	FG	P	Char. Hall.	G	FG	P
Jenkins, f	3	0	6	Cohill, f	3	0	6
Wilmeth, f	0	0	0	Slaughter, f	2	0	4
Johnson, f	0	0	0	Morris, f	1	1	3
Punnell, c	0	0	0	Goodwin, c	1	3	5
Hunter, c	2	1	5	Gillespie, g	0	0	0
Fpatrick, c	0	0	0	Clark, g	0	0	0
Robertson, g	0	1	1	Jackson, g	0	0	0
Silk, g	1	0	2	Rosenbloom, g	0	0	0
Fincham, g	7	0	14				
Totals	13	2	28	Totals	7	4	18

Referee—Sevigner.

Eleanor Holm Record Lost to Dutch Girl

Aarhus, Denmark, Feb. 14 (AP).—Ragnhild Hveger, Dutch swimmer who already holds a couple of world's free style records, smashed Eleanor Holm Jarrett's 200-meter backstroke mark by more than seven seconds today.

Fraulein Hveger covered the distance in 2 minutes 41.3 seconds, to totally eclipse Mrs. Jarrett's listed 2:48.7. The Dutch girl holds the free-style records at 500 meters, in 6:09.8, and 800 meters, in 11:11.7.

Mrs. Jarrett had set the 200-meter backstroke mark at Toledo last March.

Ruud, Norway, Winner Of World's Ski Title

Chamonix, France, Feb. 14 (U.P.).—Birger Ruud, of Norway, won the ski jump championship of the world today with leaps of 60½ and 65½ meters.

Henry Wood, of the United States, was in the ruck, placing thirty-first with jumps of 51 and 53 meters.

Columbia Wins.

Led by Shaffer, who scored 16 points, the Columbia Beverage five defeated Army War College, 36-34, yesterday on the latter's court. The winners are seeking games with unlimited teams at Col. 3565.

Heurichs Win, 44 to 24, Over Brooklyn

Brewers Run Streak to 10 in Conquering Strong Pro League Five.

Running their Sunday winning streak to ten straight games, the Heurich Brewers put another feather in their cap yesterday by swamping the Brooklyn Americans, 44 to 24, in the Heurich Gymnasium. It was one of the most impressive victories the Brewers have turned in all season.

Composed of some of the foremost professionals in any around New York, the Flatbusn team, for years a power in the American Professional League, shot to a 10-to-9 lead in the first period before the Brewers were able to halt the procession, Bob Brennan, ace forward, and William McDonald, both formerly of the Brooklyn Visitations, and Dan Sexton, Columbia star of a few years ago, were setting the pace for the visitors.

With the start of the second period, however, the Brewers began hitting their stride, and with Whitey Wilson, Tiny Wegner and Otts Zahn setting the pace, gave the big crowd a real demonstration of mass scoring. Outclassing the Brooklynites with a brilliant passing game, the Brewers sped to a 28-to-17 lead in the second period.

Brennan's long shots were the chief forte of the visitors, as the Heurichs hit their true point production speed and he finally ended up with nine points, high for his team. Wilson, however, and Zahn were the big guns of the day, the light-haired former Eastern star scoring 19 points and Zahn a dozen.

Tuffy Leemans, the New York Giant football star, showed little hospitality to the Brooklyn boys, plowing through and around them with a bang-up floor game comprising fast dribbling and clever passing.

A first-class preliminary gave the spectators a thrilling opening attraction, with the Sterling Athletic Club nosing out the Heurich All-Stars, 26 to 25, in a Heurich Cup League affray. Both teams stamped themselves as serious contenders in the forthcoming A. A. U. tournament, starting March 1, at the Heurich gymnasium.

Heurich.	G	FG	P	Brooklyn.	G	FG	P
Wilson, f	7	2	16	Brennan, f	4	1	9
Russell, f	2	0	4	Morley, f	1	1	3
Leemans, f	2	0	4	Bell, c	2	0	4
Wegner, c	3	0	6	Sexton, c	3	0	6
Willis, c	0	0	0	McDonald, g	1	0	2
Benny, g	1	0	2				
Zahn, g	5	2	12				
Totals	20	4	44	Totals	11	2	24

Referee—Enright.

Sterling.	G	FG	P	All-Stars.	G	FG	P
Howell, f	4	1	9	Gallota, f	0	1	1
A. Fenlon, f	0	0	0	Edelin, f	2	0	4
Silver, f	2	0	4	Scheele, f	0	0	0
Girton, f	3	0	6	Viana, f	1	0	2
Chambers, c	2	1	5	Krebs, c	4	0	8
Canning, g	0	0	0	Sullivan, c	0	0	0
L. Fenlon, g	0	0	0	Barr, g	0	0	0
Henderson, g	1	0	2	Cogar, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	2	26	Garber, g	2	1	5
				Cavanaugh, g	2	1	5
				Totals	11	3	25

Referee—Enright.

Rain Cancels Skate Meet, Costing $5,000

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Feb. 14 (AP). A steady downpour of rain today forced cancellation of the North American speed skating championships, leaving the 1937 titles unsettled.

Frank Stack, of Sudbury, Ont., was leading the men's senior division with 40 points, while Miss Maddy Horn, of Beaver Dam, Wis., topped the women senior group with 55 points. Ted Ellenwood, of Fort Johnson, stood at the top of the intermediate division and Pat Malone, of Minneapolis, was ahead in the junior group.

Arrangements were made for the 175 skaters representing the cream of the United States and Canada to return to their homes. Originally scheduled as a three-day event, the meet cost Saranac Lake "between $4,000 and $5,000," Goldsmith said. "But we're taking our licking and liking it," he added.

Ohio State Grads Hold Grid Dinner Tonight

The Ohio State University Alumni Club of Washington, D. C., will hold its annual dinner at 7 p. m., Monday, February 15, in the French dining room at Wesley Hall, 1703 K street northwest. Mr. H. L. Mathews is president of the club.

The meeting will be addressed by Alumni Secretary John B. Fullen and Football Coach Francis Schmidt. Several reels will be shown covering various Ohio State football games played last fall.

Hoyas' Chances For Loop Title At Stake

Carnegie Tech Game Here Friday One of 4 That May Decide Fate.

	W.	L.	Act.		W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	4	1	.800	Carnegie	3	3	.500
Temple	4	2	.666	Penn State	2	2	.500
Georget'n.	3	3	.500	W. Va.	1	5	.166

Schedule for Week.

Tomorrow—Carnegie Tech vs. Pittsburgh.

Wednesday—Penn State vs. West Virginia.

Friday—Carnegie Tech at Georgetown.

Saturday—Penn State at Temple.

Georgetown's rising Eastern Conference championship hopes will either reach a new peak or be definitely chilled this week with four important league games coming up. The Hoyas, home from a highly profitable Eastern trip, figure in only one, meeting Carnegie Tech Friday night at Tech High School.

The most important game of the four will be played Tuesday night when those arch-rivals, Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech get together in the Smokey City. A victory for the Panthers does not definitely settle the title dispute, but will give them a tremendous edge in the fight. A Tech triumph, on the other hand, will rip the race wide open and enhance Georgetown's chances considerably.

Wednesday Penn State, still a contender for the crown, meets West Virginia at Morgantown and closes the week against Temple Saturday at Philadelphia.

Georgetown must win all of its remaining games to continue in the race, and even then it needs help from the others to overtake Pitt and Temple. The Hoyas, however, have been the only team able to put the skids under Dr. Carlson's crew thus far. The complete league standings:

Columbus Ring Ace Gets Test Wednesday

Todd, Star of the Citadel Team, Is Undefeated in Two Years.

Buddy Lazear, Columbus University's rib-bending, slant-eyed senior welterweight will be up against his biggest test of the current collegiate ring campaign Wednesday night when the Battling Barristers face the Citadel at Turner's Arena.

The test will be a stiff puncher by the name of Ripper Todd, who in two years of intercollegiate glovetossing has never tasted defeat. Reports from South Carolina say that he is one of Dixie's most promising ringmen, a hard hitter, clever boxer and able to take punishment. His record includes three clean knockouts, two technicals and a draw.

Lezear is a bit peeved about the draw decision handed down in his fight with Eddie Sweet, of King College, last week, and intends to kayo the Citadel's representative as early as possible to avoid all possible dispute. The Columbus bodybelter was penalized heavily for low blows last week, but he contends they weren't low at all, but clean, punishing whacks in the midsection.

The Citadel is undefeated thus far, boasting victories over Georgia, Tennessee and South Carolina. They squad will stop off in Washington en route to West Point, where it boxes Saturday.

Kansas City Milkman Wins Outboard Title

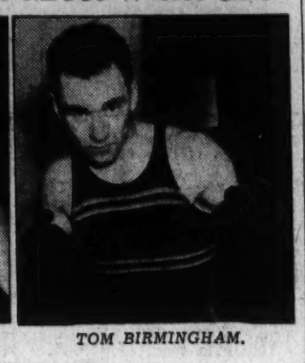
New Smyrna, Fla., Feb. 14 (U.P.).—Dick Neal, chunky Kansas City, Mo., milkman, outclassed a large field of outboard motor drivers today to sweep three of four races in the annual Indian River Regatta.

Neal, a 35-year-old veteran of streamlined shell racing, drove his trim boat at 47.77 miles per hour—near the course record—to win the coveted Sir Thomas Lipton trophy for a class "C" victory.

He also took the Gov. Dave Sholtz trophy by sweeping class "B" competition with a boat of smaller displacement. Finally, hunched in the cockpit of his speedster, he captured the class "X" open division.

Terps' Birmingham Is Choice Over Guinan for Meet With C.U.

TEX GUINAN.



TOM BIRMINGHAM.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

The second bout of the Catholic University-Maryland feud Saturday night at College Park will be supplied by two gents of virtually the same schools of thought and fighting, "Tex" Guinan, of the former, and Tom Birmingham, of Maryland. The boys are fast and furious featherweights.

Here the Terrapin seems to have a definite edge in everything from reach to experience, for Guinan appears to be a trifle small and inexperienced for this division. Birmingham, on the other hand, is recognized as one of the Southern Conference's best men at the weight.

A cool, crafty ringman who goes about his business as casually but carefully as a guillotine executioner, Birmingham only this year has discovered the terrific explosive force hidden in his right hand. Last year he was more of a dancing, prancing boxer, relying on points scored with a straight left jab to win, but Coach Heine Miller changed all that. Miller's command is set 'em up for the kill with the left and knock 'em cold or at least chilly with the right. Birmingham, a good soldier, has followed orders to the letter.

His record for the season includes four knockouts, one decision and an extremely questionable draw with Joe Bell of V. M. I. If Birmingham didn't win that fight the Democrats don't believe in patronage. He carried the fight to Bell and scored consistently with his left, although Bell was too cagey to be caught by the right.

Guinan, a clean-cut, likeable youngster with a cherubic countenance, matches his prospective opponent in at least one department—courage. His heart is as big as the seat of his pants and it will take an unearthly amount of punishment to stop him. No youngster, in our opinion, in the collegiate beak-biffing business today can out-game this lad.

But "Tex's" short punches do not carry the authority of his rivals. He has to bring them up from the floor to make them count, but he has the peculiar knack of doing this and getting away with it. His knockout of Paul Brengle, of Western Maryland, last week, demonstrates the point. It demonstrates a couple of points, in fact. Guinan absorbed quite a beating while awaiting his chance, but took full advantage of it when it came.

Both boys will rely on their left jabs early in the fight, but sooner or later they'll shift to heavier weapons, or the rights, and there will be some excitement.

Sun, Marlboro Booters Win Loop Tilts

Radio Team Beats Italian Americans, 4-0; George's Drubbed, 15 to 0.

Recreation Soccer League. Standing of the Teams.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Games F.	Goals A.	Pts.
Marlboro	14	11	2	1	76	23	23
Heurich's	14	10	1	3	61	15	23
Sun Radio	12	9	2	1	30	5	19
German S. C.	12	6	4	2	36	12	14
Silver Spring	13	4	8	1	25	55	9
Democrats	14	3	11	0	16	56	6
Italian-Amer.	13	2	9	1	10	31	5
George's Radio	13	2	10	1	13	70	5

Yesterday's Results.

Sun Radio, 4; Italian-Americans, 0.

Marlboro, 15; George's Radio, 0.

German Sport Club forfeited to Silver Spring.

Two Recreation Soccer League games were played yetsreday, but little soccer was seen in either because, principally, of muddy fields. Sun Radio defeated Italian-Americans, 4-0, and Marlboro beat a seven-man team represetning George's Radio, 15-0. German Sport Club failed to appear at Silver Spring and forfeited the points.

Apart from—or in addition to—the all-prevailing mud, the features of the first-named game were the fine displays given by G. Vecchietti and Canova on the losing side. Sun Radio was very energetic throughout, but on the day's play was not so much the superior.

The Marlboro-George's contest developed into a travesty on soccer in the second half because of the many and fruitless efforts of members of the Marlboro defense attempting to score. George's started with seven men and finished with six, yet many of the shots which made Marlboro goals could have been saved with a little action on the part of the Georges' goalkeeper. McBain, of the losers, was the outstanding player on the field (lake?).

Heurich's and Marlboro will meet next Sunday to decide which shall oppose Sun Radio in a three-game series to determine the league championship.

Yesterday's line-ups:

Sun Radio.	Position.	Ital.-Amer.
Dore	Goal	Canova
O.Guntow	R. B.	R. Vecchietti
Stasulli	L. B.	Oberti
B.Simonds	R. H.	E.Avon
Wellens	C. H.	G.Vecchietti
James	L. H.	Munn
W.Simonds	O. R.	Carlson
E.Guntow	I. R.	Sperti
Wilson	C. F.	Brussese
Kaplan	I. L.	M.Avon
Botts	O. L.	DiValentin

Goals—W. Simonds, E. Guntow, Kaplan, Botts. Referee—D. Avon.

Marlboro.	Position.	George's
Suit	Goal	C.DeGiulian
C.Buck	R. B.	Gumm
M.Buck	L. B.	
Wilson	R. H.	Connor
A.Wells	C. H.	
Morris	L. H.	Lavery
H.Ford	O. R.	Francis
L.Buck	I. R.	
W.Wells	C. F.	McBain
L.Wilson	I. L.	R.DeGiulian
L.Ford	O. L.	

Goals—W. Wells (6), L. Wilson (3), H. Ford (2), L. Buck (2), L. Ford (2). Referee—H. Coleman.

26 Tilts Mark Stellar School Court Week

Roosevelt - Eastern, Gonzaga-St. John's Stand Out.

The Washington area gets its biggest dose of high and prep school basketball of the season this week—a string of 26 games. The Catholic Prep School championship will be probably decided on Friday when St. John's meets Gonzaga and either Roosevelt or Eastern will be virtually knocked out of the interhigh series race tomorrow when they collide at Tech.

Western, tied for second place in the series with Roosevelt, faces the capable Tech team at Roosevelt, also tomorrow, in a game which could seriously affect its chances for the title. In fact, a defeat for Western would lift the winner of the Eastern-Roosevelt game into first place.

Gonzaga High, beaten only once in ten starts, opens a busy week tomorrow with Episcopal High's powerful team as the opposition providing, the epidemic of mumps at the Alexandria school has subsided sufficiently.

On Wednesday, Gonzaga meets Eastern's inter-high champs on Gonzaga's court and the game may prove to be the means of deciding the city champion of 1937. Gonzaga holds one win over the Northeast crew. Also on Wednesday, Massanutten Military Academy, powerful contender for the Virginia prep school crown, plays Central in the Central gym. Central lost an ovetrime game, 43-42, to Massanutten on the Cadets' court earlier in the season.

On Thursday, Eastern meets Episcopal in anothre game, going far toward deciding the championship of the Capital area.

Friday's inter-high games are more or less inconclusive, with Central playing Tech and Roosevelt heavily favored to beat Wilson. On the same day, Western begins a Southern two-day trip, taking it against Augusta Military Academy on Friday and Randolph-Macon Military Academy at Front Royal, Va., on Saturday. The results of the trip should give some indication of the strength of local basketball in comparison to that of the Virginia circuit.

Manero, Dunlap Shoot 72's in Pinehurst Golf

Pinehurst, N. C., Feb. 14 (AP).—Tony Manero, National Open champion, and George T. Dunlap, jr., former national amateur champion, turned in 72's today for the best individual gross scores in an amateur best-ball golf tournament here.

It was Manero's first tournament play since he tied Ray Mangrum and lost in the play-off in the Miami Open. The open champion said he planned to take in all the Southern tournaments before taking up his new berth as pro at the Salem, Mass., Country Club this spring.

U. S. Ace Helps Anzac Polo Team Win Title

Manila, Feb. 14 (AP).—The Hunter River team of Australia, with the American star, Earl Hopping, playing number three position, won the Philippine National Open polo championship today, defeating Los Tamaraos, 13-6.

The winner received a cup given by Commonwealth President Manuel Quezon.

Baer

Explains It All, And Says All He Wants Is a Chance

By Russell J. Newland.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

San Francisco, Feb. 14.—Max Baer, who will be 28 years old next Tuesday, sends his compliments to his critics; assures the boxing world he is "deadly serious" about his proposed comeback and begs leave to give his version of his defeats by James Braddock and Joe Louis.

On his birthday he is slated to leave for New York where he hopes to get State Athletic Commission approval to begin training for a fight there with Bob Pastor next month.

Baer weighs 213 pounds today. He has been training off and on for four months and claims to be in good condition. For the last week he's worked out publicly in an Oakland gymnasium. If he's not fit he has fooled a lot of the rail birds.

He thinks he can whip Pastor, who astounded everyone, except possibly himself, last month by staying ten rounds with Louis.

"Pastor back-pedaled faster than Louis could go forward. I'm faster than Louis. I think I can catch up with Pastor. When I get him in a corner I'll work on him. Thus Baer reviews and previews.

About the Braddock and Louis debacles. Baer blames bad hands for two defeats that pushed him out of the heavyweight picture.

"I'm admitting now what I wouldn't then for a lot of reasons. My physical condition was bad. Even if I did get by the examinations. A dozen doctors couldn't determine whether or not your legs are strong or your timing good.

"It all goes back to my bout with Eddie Simms in Cleveland. It was advertised as an exhibition. We wore 6-ounce gloves and actually fought. I broke both hands.

"A month later I lost the title to Braddock. Braddock is a fine fellow and a good fighter. But I didn't take him seriously. I thought I could say 'boo' and he'd jump out of the ring. My training for him was a farce.

"Along came the Louis fight. The injured hands prevented me from training as I should. I really tried to get into shape, but about all I could do was go through the motions. That night I could barely get my hands up as high as my shoulders. I took some medicine before the fight. It was as bitter as bile in my stomach.

"Louis hit me plenty of punches. I wasn't knocked out cold, but my legs seemed paralyzed. Donovan (Referee Art Donovan, who counted Baer out) told the New York commission recently he thought I could have gotten up. I can say truthfully I can't remember Donovan saying anything to me and I could barely hear him counting.

"Donovan doesn't like me. The feeling is mutual. You can say for me that I think he was so tickled to see me licked he didn't want me to get up.

"My hands are as strong as in 1930 when I wasn't afraid to drive them through a door. I think I can convince anybody on that point. I've been doing four miles of road work for a long time. I'm not daffy and I'm not yellow. The clowning is my idea of helping the gate receipts. Because I couldn't continue a fight doesn't prove that I'm afraid.

"I think I can whip both Braddock and Louis. After Louis beat me I said he was a good fighter but not a great fighter. A lot of people who thought it was a case of sour grapes agree with me now. I'll be back up there. All I want is a chance."

Federal WPA Wins.

The Federal WPA team won an overtime game from Dorsey's Market Saturday night in Hagerstown, Md., 31-30. Evans sunk the winning basket with five seconds to play. The Hagerstown team had an 18-7 lead at the half.

WPA.	G	FG	P	Dorsey's.	G	FG	P
Fones, f	4	3	11	Marin, f	2	6	10
Evans, f	2	0	4	Weible, f	1	0	2
Routt, c	1	0	2	Knode, f	1	0	2
Gordon, g	0	0	0	Adams, f	0	1	1
E.Gleason, g	0	0	0	Mets, c	0	0	0
A.Gleason, g	2	0	4	Penn, g	0	0	0
Badger, g	3	0	6	Keller, g	1	1	3
Beiser, g	1	2	4				
Totals	13	5	31	Totals	11	8	30

Argentina Is Net Win.

Montevideo, Uruguay, Feb. 14 (U.P.). Argentina's doubles team of Zappa and Del Castillo today won the South American doubles tennis championship, counting three victories against no defeats.

Brazil finished second with two wins, Uruguay next with one and Canada last with none.

Secret of Eastern's Success Traced to 'Three Musketeers' Bred in Northeast Boys Club

By John R. Vosburgh.

The Three Musketeers had nothing on Lee Lusby, Carroll Colton and Russ Lombardy, of Eastern High. Ever since they were knee-high to a baseball bat, this trio has been barging around on the basketball court at the Northeast Boys Club and finally decided to go out for the Eastern team this season.

LUSBY.

Needless to say, they were a god-send to Coach Mike Kelley. Without this trio, Eastern would be as weak as a Hebrew society in Berlin. Yet, now, thanks to these three lightweights, the leather shooters from Lincoln Park are in first place in the interhigh series.

Of the champs' 242 points scored this year, Lusby, Colton and Lombardy have scored 139. They average 7 points apiece per game. That is something for any coach to count on. But that doesn't reveal the half of it. All three are what the baseball boys call "money players."

If the going gets pretty warm, the score is tied and first place in the series is hanging in the balance, a betting man would put his money on Eastern for three reasons—Lusby, Colton and Lombardy. The three of them are distinctly All-High candidates.

For the first time in years, Eastern is banking its hopes chiefly on little fellows. Lusby, Colton and Lombardy are little fellows. Lombardy, the biggest, weighs about 145. They live in the same neighborhood a few doors apart and pal around like three peas in a pod.

A few years ago under Jon Jankowski, the former Catholic University athlete, they were three-fifths of the team which won the 115 pound title of the city. Two years ago they won the A. A. U. 130-pound title representing Northeast. Jankowski, who is in charge of the Boys Club, coached them to the same championship last year. When Eastern's great team of last year was broken up by graduation, Jankowski urged his pupils to try out this season.

COLTON.

Colton is the smallest of the three. Young looking, his 125 pounds make him look younger. He stands about 5 feet 2. His flashy passing, neat feinting and quick shooting are a major factor in the champs offense. Under the basket, he uses English on the ball like a pool champ and when he has to get rid of the ball fast, lets it go whether standing on his ear or his shoulder. With the pot shot he is an artist.

Without the fight of Lusby, Colton and Lombardy, Eastern would have about as much chance of winning the championship as Marjorie Webster School. Lusby has been confined to the bench on occasions in order to cool off in one way or another after a rough scrimmage. Lee is another pot-shot specialist. Coach Kelley has found he's even a better shot if kept out of the starting line-up and then thrown into action.

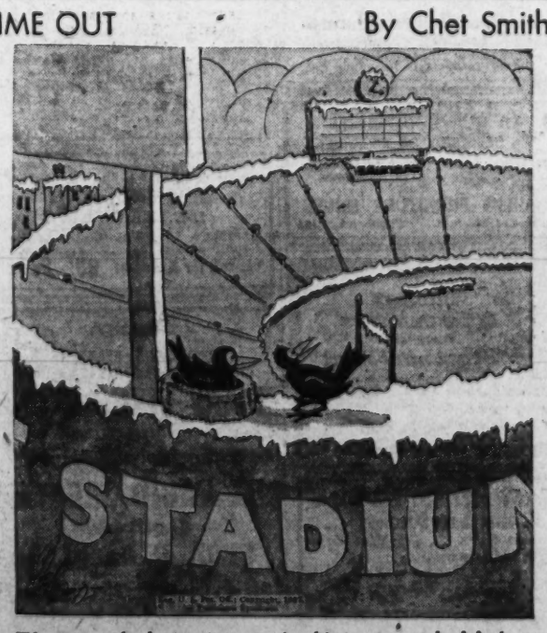
Lombardy is a conspicuous figure on any court. With his mouth hanging open, his blond hair falling in shock over his eyes and his tenacious battling, he is a marked figure. His pot-shot marksmanship has made him a continuous menace to the opposition. On the tap from center, Lombardy is invaluable, charging in high to spear the ball. He dribbles like a broken-field runner and defensively is a rough-and-tumble technician, finding himself on the floor oftener than a cigarette butt.

LOMBARDY.

When they were wearing knee britches, Lusby, Colton and Lombardy were loyal members of the Northeast Club. It was under Waldo Munson, now a local lawyer, that the kids got their basektball start. Munson was club athletic director and the trio made the tiny club court their hangout. They were even over there yesterday, shooting baskets.

Small wonder Coach Kelley asked Jankowski the other day if he had any more kids like these three.

TIME OUT By Chet Smith



They must be losing interest in this game—nobody's been here in months!

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At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Selections at Hialeah,

Dear Al:

The field was nearing the far turn. Jockey Brown's horse stumbled. He was falling. Jockey Smith, riding close by, reached out and caught Brown by the back of the pants and somehow managed to cling to him as the horse went sprawling. Smith held on to Brown and dragged him out of the path of other horses before letting him slide to the track. I'm told that about a year later Smith hurt his leg and could not ride for several months. He used up his savings and needed money to get started again. He asked Brown for a loan, and Brown, who had ridden a big stake winner, refused. Smith is one of the Nation's best jockeys now. He has plenty of money. Brown drank himself right out of the saddle in a few years. Brown and Smith are not the right names, of course.

BILL.

First race—Maetake turned in a good race to be second in a fair field. Seems headed for brackets here. **Drift Along** will be handled by the clever Steffen and is dangerous. **Our Ketcham** is a possibility.

Second race—I'll have to string along with **Star Loom** here. This one likes the track and comes off a good effort. **Marinella** is in light and figures close to the top one. **Jeanne Fetzko** to take care of the others.

Third race—Forced March has worked well and may score in this maiden field. **Seventh Inning** and **Marfeu** have been close on numerous occasions.

Fourth race—Uneasy, a Denemark horse, seems suited by this test despite the 116-pound assignment. **Baine Marie** was a tip last out. **Dellor** for the show money.

Fifth race—Brown Feathers and **My Count**, teamed as the Denemark entry, should take the chief money here. **Albania** is a wake-up possibility. **Silver Fleece** for the show.

Sixth race—The Queen, Chilca and **Uvalde** is the way I prefer them in this event.

Seventh race — Chambersburg seems to be ready to take the day's finale. **Introductory** for the place. **Hail** and **Maddening** are possible wake-ups.

Best bet—Star Loom.

Hialeah Park Entries.

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Nursery course (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
8	Chanceful (Wright)	115	20-1
9	†Bay Stout (Westrope)	112	20-1
10	Ace Pessenden (Kurtsinger)	115	20-1
11	Mild Joe (J. Renick)	115	15-1
12	Our Ketcham (Cooper)	115	3-1
13	Drift Along (Steffen)	112	5-2
14	High One (Anderson)	115	6-1
15	Who Knows (Wall)	112	8-1
1	Oddesa Maid (S. Renick)	112	10-1
2	Mary Senate (Stout)	112	15-1
3	Maetake (Litzenberger)	112	10-1
4	Recorder (Dabson)	115	20-1
5	Dominant Darby (Long)	115	20-1
6	Minsco (Coucci)	112	20-1
7	†Watchcase (Morrison)	114	20-1

†Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark and Sage Stable entry.

SECOND RACE — One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7	Bold General (Westrope)	109	15-1
8	Prince Gay (S. Renick)	109	10-1
9	*Marinella (Bierman)	102	6-1
10	Pottage (J. Renick)	107	6-1
11	*Jeanne Fetzko (Barba)	99	10-1
12	Khay (Lynch)	109	5-1
1	Opoca, (Stout)	107	20-1
2	*Ballot Boy (Schmidl)	104	20-1
3	Spicy (Paradise)	104	20-1
4	*Linlace (Le Blanc)	102	20-1
5	Tobacco Buyer (South)	109	3-1
6	Star Loom (Anderson)	110	5-1

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 3-year-olds.

8	Ubald G. (Seabo)	118	20-1
9	Page Boy (Hendricks)	118	20-1
10	Buzle Call (Anderson)	118	10-1
11	Maespur (Litzenberger)	118	3-1
12	Abaddon (Kurtsinger)	118	6-1
	Sir Reg (Stout)	118	20-1
2	Marfeu (Wholey)	118	8-1
3	Seventh Inning (Wagner)	118	2-1
4	Elizbeth Farley (Porter)	113	20-1
5	Forced March (Dabson)	118	10-1
6	Roy Beach (Wall)	118	20-1
7	Fairemus (Coucci)	118	12-1

FOURTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,100; the Fort Myers; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

1	Dynaman (Stout)	116	8-1
8	*Debate (Dunbar)	99	20-1
9	Lina's Son (South)	107	15-1
10	*Duchess Reign (Sarno)	97	15-1
11	*Say When (Barba)	102	10-1
12	Uneasy (Kurtsinger)	116	5-1
1	Anglo Saxon (Anderson)	104	5-1
2	*Early Settler (Schmidl)	96	6-1
3	Bain Marie (Wall)	96	8-1
4	Dellor (J. Renick)		5-2
5	Fencing (Dabson)	104	6-1
6	Sun Phanlom (S. Renick)	104	15-1

FIFTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,200; the Hollywood Claiming Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Mountainy Man (Porter)	118	5-2
7	Silver Fleece (Westrope)	106	6-1
8	Albania (Stout)	106	10-1
9	†My Count (Kurtsinger)	112	4-1
1	†Brandon Prince (Wright)	110	6-1
2	Star Bud (South)	102	10-1
3	†Over Yonder (Wall)	100	6-1
4	†Brown Feathers (J. Renick)	110	4-1
5	Sandy Boot (G. Watson)	108	6-1

†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.
‡Mrs. G. H. Emick entry.

SIXTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	Scotch Boy (South)	110	10-1
7	Uvalde (Paradise)	113	15-1
8	Miss Pecan (J. Renick)	105	6-1
9	Chilca (S. Renick)	105	5-1
10	The Queen (Cooper)	112	3-1
1	*Oddesa Boy (Barba)	108	10-1
2	*Nipponese (Le Blanc)	108	5-1
3	Broadway Maid (Maschek)	110	6-1
4	Royal Flight (Seabo)	113	10-1
5	Play Line (Anderson)	106	15-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Maddening (Stout)	109	8-1
8	Hail (Steffen)	107	12-1
9	*Galloping (Dunbar)	110	6-1
10	Anne G. (S. Renick)	105	6-1
11	*Pretty Lass (Barba)	102	20-1
12	*Chance Queen (Jackle)	98	12-1
1	†Introductory (Bierman)	115	5-2
2	Chambersburger (Westrope)	115	4-1
3	Gold Standard (Kurtsinger)	115	12-1
4	Keep Out (Wright)	112	20-1
5	Penrill (Rosen)	112	8-1
6	Hi-Well (Cooper)	113	15-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Santa Anita Entries.

TUESDAY.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $1,000; maiden, 2-year-olds.

1	Underfoot	118	8
2	Last Day	118	9
3	Perensee	118	10
4	Bosford	118	11
5	Pride o' Mee	118	12
6	Shes Right	118	13
7	Mep	118	14

Flaming Girl, Evening Time, Model Dame, Return Check, Floragina, Midwick, San Diequito.

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Flint Ridge	110	7
2	Kel Conard	108	8
3	*Splash Along	103	9
4	*Shasta Battle	103	10
5	*Elstree	107	11
6	Hilsinger	108	12

Sky Brush, *Flodden, *Viewpoint, Crystal Sheik, Borsodi, Mardromel, Br'g Danger, *Bon New.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Berenda	113	7
2	Happy Dinah	103	8
3	Cottinsham	113	9
4	Polly B	113	10
5	Jocks Image	117	11
6	Mumsie	117	12

Lady Velvet, Dusty Boots, Game o' Doon, Barbara A., Rattlebrain, Scotias Flag.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

1	The Shooter	108	7
2	Fond M'mories	103	8
3	Fast Express	108	9
4	Air Chute	108	10
5	Off Time	108	11
6	Br'n Prodigy	117	12

Wise Alibi, Lakeview, Upper Berth, Madrone, Keene Jack, Maori Lad.

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,500; added; handicap; for 3-year-olds.

1	Pasha	106	6
2	Minstrel Show	112	7
3	Sir Oracle	114	8
4	Pharlooch	106	9
5	Fairy Hill	116	10

†Valding Farm entry.

Papenie, Francesco, *Eagle Pass, †Cross E., Merrymaker.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,500; added; handicap; for 3-year-olds.

1	Tedious	116	7
2	Pattycake	112	8
3	Wingspread	106	9
4	Clingendael	116	10
5	Grey Count	114	11
6	Half Time	110	

†Valding Farm entry.

Gerald, Peace River, †Calculator, S'nset Trail II, †Waited.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one sixteenth mile; purse, $1,200; added; grade C handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Jaber	114	4
2	Holl Image	104	5
3	Giant Killer	114	6

Pundit, Kandahar, Our Count.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Undulate	120	7
2	*Payne	112	8
3	Whichaway	112	9
4	*Dignified	107	10
5	*Uncle Less	111	11
6	McCarthy	116	12

*Sickle Bill, Kievan, War Games, Borsodi, Madromel, Br'g Danger.

NINTH RACE — (Substitute) — One and one-sixteenth mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Free Spirit	110	10
2	*Dokas	103	11
3	*La Miserable	110	12
4	*Black Miss	102	13
5	*Jerden	107	14
6	*San Ramon	103	15
7	Miss Garnier	110	16
8	Graybeck	112	17
9	*Fleeced Pat	102	18

Sun X, *Rare Ben, Master Buck, Squeaker, Distracting, Marpal, Proposing, *Happy Jester, Silver Kiev.

*Apprentice allowances claimed.

Weather drizzling; track fast.

Fair Grounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Cain	106	10
2	Jessie D. M	107	11
3	*Witson	103	12
4	*Taipan	105	13
5	Julia Grant	108	14
6	Silver Tidings	104	15
7	Spero	100	16
8	Golden Spur	106	17
9	*Saxopal	101	18

*Benediction, *Hervala, Firm Hand, Sicponit, *Bright Knot, *Wizard, Missi T'nkling, Calico Miss, Many Moons.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Habanero	113	10
2	Maine Chance	113	11
3	Gee Gee	112	12
4	B'cardi Sweep	112	13
5	*Miss Joker	107	14
6	Tamboy	113	15
7	Kuvito	117	16
8	*Loya Ormont	103	17
9	*Animosity	112	18

Bahadur, Luke Com'ner, David Arn., *Blue Spur, *Defier, *Pumice Stone, Light Breeze, *Ch'ic Favour, *Respect.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

1	*Memphis Lass	111	10
2	*Mary Ellen	111	11
3	*L. Novotny	106	12
4	*Polly E	106	13
5	Zowie	111	14
6	*Tiempo	108	15
7	*Imp'al Betsy	106	16
8	*Night Flower	106	17
9	*Hour Lady	111	18

*Grey Broom, *Pops Betty, *Little Brook, *Polite Ann, Yellow Metal, *Ch'ole Beauty, *Duckie Rose, *Sister Ikie, *House Afire.

FOURTH RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1	King Whim	115	9
2	Fine Mint	112	10
3	Rebel Flag	112	11
4	Grey Chord	112	12
5	Lyngate	112	13
6	Jessie O	112	14
7	Cash o' Boy	115	15
8	Burr Hickman	115	

Bentaur, Natalie West, Hekan, Bottom Row, Scout Rose, Miss Dolores, P'nce Placide.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Roger Witch	108	10
2	Krumm	116	11
3	Grumble	111	12
4	*Fabulous	108	13
5	*Mannie	111	14
6	*Fair Mole	111	15
7	*Shasta Br'm	111	16
8	Simon	113	17
9	*Bright Bird	111	18

Burgoo, Imelda, *Luke Connell, *Ch'f G'onimo, *Lawmaker, *Transmac, Scout Azure, *Magic Line, Exaggeration.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Laro Keys	107	5
2	*Palasa	108	6
3	Sea Fox	107	7
4	*Thistle Jock	106	

Copper Tube, *Br'liant Light, *Teddy Carl.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Masked Revue	112	10
2	*Hazel Eye	107	11
3	*Irish Hero	108	12
4	Joan Macaw	112	13
5	*Baldy	112	14
6	Hoosier Friend	108	15
7	War Dimes	113	16
8	*Malino	108	17
9	*Jewelry	103	18

*Shirley B., Glove, *Texas Moon, *Brown Man, *Honey Sweet, Vee Eight, Terry On, *Halford, *Chiltex.

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Pot au Mint	113	10
2	Idle Flirt	108	11
3	*Bon Champ	113	12
4	*Itsie Bitsie	112	13
5	*Helen Bab	112	14
6	Bubble Up	117	15
7	*Fools Folly	103	16
8	*Sass	108	17
9	Justa Jane	112	18

*Scour Chief, Batmar, *Jim Ned, *Dunrock, Guatemala, *Popo, Nedvive, *Try Fair, Dug In.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Fair Grounds Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Billy O'Neal, 112 (M. Basile), 14.40 6.20 4.20
Liberty Oak, 112 (W. Duffy)..... 3.80 3.00
Lady Laura, 107 (R. Eccard)..... 3.20
*Fightland, Mohawk Chance, Kolsey Boy, B. Baron, Terry Lass, *Forceful, Cohort Lass, Love Lost, Miles Standish also ran. Time, 1:07 2-5.

*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for maiden 4-year-olds and upward.

Boosel, 110 (R. Eccard)..... 21.80 6.60 4.80
Brown Maiden, 110 (C. Mojena)..... 3.20 2.80
Cecil B., 115 (D. Fowler)..... 10.40
*Kindest Kind, John Baigneur, Miss Spider, *Bank Me, *Singe, Diantha, Bunting Brown, Collatt, Cilley also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Santa Marita, 106 (J. Gordon)

Pat Bane, 111 (Marrero)..... 7.60 4.20 3.20
Honduras, 116 (Cowley)..... 4.40 3.40
*Bypath, City Limit, *Aplicado, Dominus Witch, *Orac, Justa Jimmy, Miss Ivory, Vic, Dick Choice also ran. Time, 1:14.

*Field.

Daily Double—Boosel and Santa Marita paid $90.40 for $2.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Flying Justice, 112 (J. R. Hill)..... 21.20 8.40 5.00
Charming Sir, 109 (L. Dubois)..... 10.60
Crystal Fiyer, 112 (G. Napier)..... 5.00
Contribute, *Bocasette, Moll, Eva R., Learoy, Between Bells, Forget Not, *Morlute, Wise Revue also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

*Field.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Dame Grundy, 105 (R. Eccard)..... 5.40 3.40 2.80
Maebee, 110 (J. Dyer)..... 6.20 4.40
*Deputation, 110 (G. Wilker)..... 5.00
*Platrock, Might Surprise, *Los Molinos, Eddy Lee, Blondsure, Sedgie, Bay Memor, Mouthpiece, Rubans Choice also ran. Time, 1:47.

*Field.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Beau Bon, 111 (W. Cock)..... 12.40 5.00 3.40
Chatterfol, 116 (H. Manifold)..... 3.20 2.60
Risibility, 109 (G. Napier)..... 5.80
Nedive, Legal Gamble, Clafias, Stormer also ran. Time, 1:47.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Elihu, 110 (Marrero)..... 11.20 4.20 2.80
Sparkling Rose, 105 (W. Duffy)..... 4.00 3.20
Tom Smith, 110 (H. Manifold)..... 2.60
Thistle Kay, Foxland Hall, Try Fair, *Tela, Marcola, *Flying Cherokee, Miss Esther, Early Call and Dr. Jillson also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Bunky, 106 (C. Mojena)..... 12.60 6.00 3.60
Bearin, 115 (J. Cowley)..... 7.20 4.40
Captain Dangor, 115 (J. Dyer)..... 3.00
Bay Anson, *Race Craft, *Play Shoot, Trek, *Theorem, Ben Machree, House Afire, Lawmaker, Broadway Lights also ran. Time, 1:55.

*Field.

Alamo Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Chaumont	110	11
2	Iago	115	12
3	Triple Play	115	13
4	Malay	115	14
5	*Manteca	110	15
6	Ola Ola Queen	110	16
7	Wise Time	115	17
8	*Toy Gold	110	18
9	Star Tex	115	19
10	*Tima G'nock	103	20

*B'ara Carom, Sir Anthony, Northern Slip, *Nada, *Verdant Son, Wishful Set, Owen, Pace, *Come Home, Emery.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Color Bearer	110	11
2	*Handy B'age	102	12
3	*M. Holcombe	108	13
4	Chan	107	14
5	Able Abe	107	15
6	*Aprohette	108	16
7	Unlucky King	107	17
8	Blindfold	115	18
9	Oxford Lad	118	19
10	*Joaney B	103	20

Wegoway, Over Rose, Ahwahnee, Lamporte, Okla. Farmer, American Red, *Bill Lutz, Parade Step, Red Rod, Bagen May.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; maiden 3-year-olds.

1	Semicolon	115	9
2	Kansascitian	115	10
3	St'my Rhythm	115	11
4	Myrna M'step	110	12
5	Aglow	110	13
6	Wise Winnie	110	14
7	Eddie H	115	15
8	Idle Bubbles	110	16

Marsoolas, *Rolled Notes, Solar Maid, Bestir, Bright Vale, Me o' My, Miss Hondo, †Moso.

†King Ranch entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Handsome Hal	113	5
2	*Jean Lee	106	6
3	*Lunsford	108	7
4	*Iceberg	108	8

*Alwintour, Aunt Myrtle, *Tetrashera, Trouper.

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Hogans Fox	108	4
2	*Any Chance	108	5
3	Ski	108	6

Torcheen, *Miss Petrina, *Barbara J.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	*Yuldurum	103	4
2	Owitch	103	5
3	*Offside	103	6

Theodora B., *Zelady, *Maguire.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Spanish Red	112	7
2	*Quick Sale	99	8
3	Genevieve	102	9
4	Honest Susan	107	10
5	*Par Quest	102	11
6	Sighting Bar	109	

*Waswanappi, *Silent Don, B'gage Master, Sickle Hour, *Greenstone.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Ned Porte	105	11
2	Jerdan	112	12
3	*Lotus Flower	102	13
4	*Mt. Lookout	107	14
5	*Fair R'sance	102	15
6	Rapid Prince	112	16
7	Cloido	112	17
8	*Nervous Lady	102	18
9	Rodanis	107	19
10	Belgian Boy	112	

Brigler, *Sir Satin, *Barrette, *Bunting Jr.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Business and Investment News

Steel Market Advances With Strike Peace

Peak of 81% of Capacity Is New High Since Depression.

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 14.—Settlement of General Motors strike and consequent releases of steel have given the steel market a fillip and tended to increase confidence, says Steel.

Steelworks activity reached a new high since the depression, at 81 per cent of capacity, a rise of 1½ points from the preceding week. Pittsburgh rose 2 points to 84 per cent and Chicago, 2 points, to 80; Wheeling was up 3 points to 80; Cincinnati, up 8 points to 30; New England, up 14 points to 88; Cleveland, up 1 point to 76½, and Eastern Pennsylvania, up 1 point to 54½. Youngstown lost 1 point to 80, Birmingham lost 3 points to 76, and Detroit, 4 points to 86. Buffalo, at 85, and St. Louis, at 82 per cent, were unchanged.

Opinion is gaining that prices will not be advanced for second quarter, although galvanized sheets may be raised because of the sharp increase in the price of zinc. Settlement of the maritime strike on the Pacific Coast is bringing releases on considerable steel tonnage held back because of interrupted communication.

Automobile production last week totaled 72,850 units, compared with 72,295 the previous week. Structural lettings last week showed an increase from 17,095 tons to 30,870 tons, which compares with 9,350 tons a year ago.

Export demand for steelmaking scrap at Eastern ports is being felt definitely by consumers in the Pittsburgh district, as even present high prices are not sufficient to obtain tonnage from the East. With scrap prices now at $19 to $20 per ton the spread between scrap and pig iron is almost wiped out. Not for a dozen years has the range been so high.

Steel ingot production in January was the largest for that month in history, 4,736,697 gross tons being turned out. January production was at 81.42 per cent of capacity, the highest rate since February, 1930, when the rate was 84.47 per cent. American Iron and Steel Institute has changed its compilation from daily to weekly basis to conform to other indexes figured on a weekly basis.

Racing Selections

Hialeah.

(For heavy track.)

1—Chanceful, Watchase, High One.
2—Star Loom, Opoca, Marinella.
3—Marfeu, Abaddon, Ubald G.
4—Dellor, Fencing, Uneasy.
5—Mountainy Man, Brown Feathers, Over Yonder.
6—Royal Flight, The Queen, Broadway Maid.
7—Introductory, Penrill, Keep Out.

Best bet—Mountainy Man.
—Louisville Times (A).

Alamo Downs.

(For fast track.)

1—Ima Greenock, Northern Slip, Triple Play.
2—Lamporte, Parade Step, Red Rod.
3—Aglow, Eddie H., King Ranch.
4—Alwintour, Aunt Myrtle, Iceberg.
5—Hogan's Fox, Miss Petrina, Barbara J.
6—Offside, Kayak, Yuldurum.
7—Spanish Red, Silent Don, Waswanappi.
8—Ned Porte, Rapid Prince, Fair Romance.

Best bet—Alwintour.
—Louisville Times (A).

Fair Grounds.

(For fast track.)

1—Julia Grant, Miss Twinkling, Firm Hand.
2—Barcardi Sweep, Defier, Light Breeze.
3—Tiempo, Hour Lady, House Afire.
4—Rebel Flag, Bottom Row, Jessie O.
5—Fabulous, Transmac, Bright Bird.
6—Sea Fox, Laro Keys, Brilliant Light.
7—Catino, War Dimes, Baldy.
8—Popo, Helen Bab, Dunrock.

Best bet—Barcardi Sweep.
—Louisville Times (A).

Alamo Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Chaumont, 110 (Wright)..... 4.60 3.00
Iago, 115 (Cowley)..... 3.00
Triple Play, 115 (Nodarse)..... 2.60
Malay, 115 (Nada)..... 2.60
Manteca, 110 (Verdant Son)..... 2.60
Ola Ola Queen, 110 (Wishful Set)..... 2.60
Wise Time, 115 (Owen)..... 2.60
Toy Gold, 110 (Pace)..... 2.60
Star Tex, 115 (Come Home)..... 2.60
Tima G'nock, 103 (Emery)..... 2.60

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Color Bearer, 110 (Wegoway)..... 4.60 3.00 2.60
Handy B'age, 102 (Over Rose)..... 3.00 2.60
M. Holcombe, 108 (Ahwahnee)..... 2.60
Chan, 107 (Lamporte)..... 2.60
Able Abe, 107 (Okla. Farmer)..... 2.60
Aprohette, 108 (American Red)..... 2.60
Unlucky King, 107 (Bill Lutz)..... 2.60
Blindfold, 115 (Parade Step)..... 2.60
Oxford Lad, 118 (Red Rod)..... 2.60
Joaney B., 103 (Bagen May)..... 2.60

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; maiden 3-year-olds.

Semicolon, 115 (Marsoolas)..... 4.60 3.00 2.60
Kansascitian, 115 (Rolled Notes)..... 3.00 2.60
St'my Rhythm, 115 (Solar Maid)..... 2.60
Myrna M'step, 110 (Bestir)..... 2.60
Aglow, 110 (Bright Vale)..... 2.60
Wise Winnie, 110 (Me o' My)..... 2.60
Eddie H., 115 (Miss Hondo)..... 2.60
Idle Bubbles, 110 (Moso)..... 2.60

†King Ranch entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Handsome Hal, 113 (Alwintour)..... 4.60 3.00 2.60
Jean Lee, 106 (Aunt Myrtle)..... 3.00 2.60
Lunsford, 108 (Tetrashera)..... 2.60
Iceberg, 108 (Trouper)..... 2.60

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Hogans Fox, 108 (Torcheen)..... 4.60 3.00 2.60
Any Chance, 108 (Miss Petrina)..... 3.00 2.60
Ski, 108 (Barbara J.)..... 2.60

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Yuldurum, 103 (Theodora B.)..... 4.60 3.00 2.60
Owitch, 103 (Zelady)..... 3.00 2.60
Offside, 103 (Maguire)..... 2.60

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Spanish Red, 112 (Waswanappi)..... 4.60 3.00 2.60
Quick Sale, 99 (Silent Don)..... 3.00 2.60
Genevieve, 102 (B'gage Master)..... 2.60
Honest Susan, 107 (Sickle Hour)..... 2.60
Par Quest, 102 (Greenstone)..... 2.60

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Ned Porte, 105 (Brigler)..... 4.60 3.00 2.60
Jerdan, 112 (War Trap)..... 3.00 2.60
Lotus Flower, 102 (Brown Polly)..... 2.60
Mt. Lookout, 107 (Monoplone)..... 2.60
Fair R'sance, 102 (Miss Cardenas)..... 2.60
Rapid Prince, 112 (Thistle Ace)..... 2.60
Cloido, 112 (Sir Satin)..... 2.60
Nervous Lady, 102 (Barrette)..... 2.60
Rodanis, 107 (Bunting Jr.)..... 2.60

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively.
A Special Correspondent.

Steel Mills Are Having Boom as Strike Peace Gives New Life to Speculation.

New York, Feb. 14.—Enthusiasm for speculative stocks increased last week with the settlement of the prolonged strike in the General Motors Corporation plants, and the spurt taken by them also increased the attention given commodities, but the downward drift of high-grade bonds on expectation of stiffer money rates continued.

Only time can give a satisfactory answer to the question as to the real winner of the automotive strike; certainly the most important points, arising after the outbreak of trouble, as, for instance, the legality of occupation by strikers of property, were not determined, except in an academic sense. What most immediately concerned the market was that, with activity about to be resumed in motor plants, larger orders would flow to the steel and accessory trades.

The strike has not been serious enough to stop the rise in business this winter, but it undoubtedly has put on the brakes. Even so the recent trade statistics have been bullish enough to promote a real bull movement in stocks. Last week the steel industry stepped up its operating rate to 80 per cent, railroad traffic recovered smartly from the effects of the flood, and reconstruction orders were reported in large numbers. Steel production in January turns out to have been near the best for any time since the boom years.

Foreign Speculation.

The attraction of earnings, plus the growing likelihood of credit inflation, is appealing to other than domestic capital. In the past two years the influx of foreign money has been greatly accelerated. One manifestation of this has been the sharp fall in Dutch currency. Sterling and francs, which our own stabilization fund no doubt is more interested in supporting, changed little. Evidence that the inflow has been great—apart from gold imports of the week of around $20,000,000—is given by the expressed alarm over the matter at Washington. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has called for next week a meeting of the Reserve Board, Securities and Exchange Commission and Treasury officials to discuss measures of control.

Something could be done which would seriously affect prices for a while. The Treasury could propose taxes on foreign profits on securities traded in here, or put up other barriers in conjunction with the Reserve Board and the SEC which might well bring about extensive foreign selling. It does not seem likely that anything of the sort will be doen at this time, but it is a menace that the market must face, so long as the economic doctors are so concerned with symptoms rather than with the disease, which is an undervalued dollar and a determination to have the stabilization fund prevent sterling from going lower in dollar terms. That policy apparently is popular at Washington for the purpose of holding up the prices of farm products.

To sum up the case for managed economy to date, it looks as though our business recovery is in too strong a position for any early repressive action to hold it back, for several months at least, and the outlook for inflation is bright enough to add to speculation rather than to diminish it. It may be possible to avoid an inflationary boom in this country, but only if an early stoppage to spending (rather than a resort to control measures on credit) by the Government is had. Moreover, if a boom comes, it is certain that another depression will follow.

Meanwhile the hardening tendency of money is weakening the position of Government and other gilt-edged bonds. The refunding bond activities recently have disclosed a trend toward dissatisfaction with prices and yields that were readily accepted up to a short time ago. The period of refunding seems to be at least past the middle mile post, but if trade activity continues to rise, it may be followed by a resumption of

Put Your Spare Room on Paying Basis With Post Want Ad—NA. 4200

Fairfax Schools Are Accredited By State Board

Additions Urged to Faculties at Two Buildings in County.

Fairfax Bureau of The Post.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Alexandria 876-J2

All Fairfax County high schools have been fully accredited for the current session by the State department of education, Division Superintendent W. T. Woodson has announced.

The State department recommended additions to the faculties of the Lee-Jackson High School at Seminary and the Fairfax High School, where classes are entirely too large for present teaching staffs, making the pupil load per teacher too high.

County high schools and their principals are Jefferson High School, Falls Church, Miss Nancy Gregory Edwards; Herndon High School, J. H. Rice; Franklin Sherman High School, McLean, George A. Watts; Lee-Jackson High School, G. C. Cox; Fairfax High School, Gordon E. Smith.

The women of the Baileys Cross Roads community have formed a new Home Demonstration Club, electing Mrs. Mary Bowman as president; Mrs. A. T. Waterval, vice president; Mrs. D. R. Bonnet, secretary-treasurer. Meetings will be held the first Tuesday of each month. Leaders will be selected at the March meeting.

Mrs. H. N. Clark has been elected president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Vienna Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Wells Sherman was named vice president in charge of mission work; Mrs. Ronald Blake, vice president in charge of church work; Mrs. W. D. Denham, third vice president; Mrs. Lewis Denham, secretary; Mrs. Harry O'Donnell, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Harkness, assistant treasurer. Mrs. Joseph Berry was chairman of the nominating committee.

Charles A. Kerns, 24, and Harry Williams, 30, of McLean, Va., are being held by the Fairfax County police in connection with the theft of chickens from the farm of Joseph Farver at Lewinsville. Kerns was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Henry T. Magarity and Policeman Carl R. McIntosh. According to the police, Kerns made confession implicating Williams.

C. C. Carr, chairman of the Fairfax County rural recreational committee, has called a meeting of all persons and representatives from the various organizations who have made pledges to the fund for the establishment of the recreation park at Clifton, for tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. in the County Trial Justice Building.

Legion of Honor For U. S. Is Urged

Richmond, Va., Feb. 14 (U.P.).—An American Legion of Honor—the counterpart of France's famous Legion of Honor and Britain's New Year's awards of the King—was suggested tonight by Dr. Frank Apperly, professor of pathology at the Medical College of Virginia.

"When a man has given freely of his life's work to his fellow men, it is but natural that he should desire some mark of appreciation bestowed by his country or by the world," Dr. Apperly said.

Social Puerto Ricans Must Give 'Coffees'

San Juan, P. R., Feb. 14 (U.P.).—If they wish to maintain their social standing, residents of Puerto Rico will have to give "coffees," not "teas," in the future, it was learned tonight.

The result of a proposal by Acting Gov. Rafael Menendez Ramos, the new social activity will have its formal inauguration at a "coffee" given' President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University by Columbia graduates Wednesday.

Federal Agent, Mexican Killed in Rum Battle

Austin, Tex., Feb. 14 (U.P.).—Federal Agent W. W. Thomason and an unidentified Mexican were shot to death near here tonight in a battle between revenue officers and alleged moonshiners.

Post Classified Ads have fulfilled wants of readers and advertisers for over half a century and they serve better—today. National 4200.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Exhibition
5 Having lost brightness
10 Course
14 Mountain in California
15 Singly
16 On the ocean
17 Genus of the olive tree
18 Stiff
19 Chief actor
20 Marriage
22 Period between sunrise and sunset
24 Forest growths
26 Masculine or feminine nickname
27 Turning machine
30 Exists
32 Current of air
36 From a place
37 Evergreen tree
39 Mechanical bar
40 Old card game
41 Curve in and out
43 United
44 Strip of wrought metal from which tubes are made
46 Lake in Italy
47 Flaky transparent mineral
48 Uncanny
49 Chinese measure of capacity
50 Youngest son
51 Short sleep
53 Rail birds
56 Cut of meat
60 Place where canoes must be carried
64 Learning
65 Tapestry
67 Persia
68 Orchestra instrument
69 Make amends
70 Discover
71 Looks after
72 Takes on cargo
73 Wearies

DOWN.

1 Not rapid
2 Perforation
3 Was indebted
4 Opulent
5 Exaggerated comedy
6 Similar
7 Follow closely
8 Tennysonian character
9 Skillful, artistic, or intricate
10 Grazing ground
11 City in Italy
12 Span of horses
13 Rodent
21 Seaweed
23 Sing in the Swiss style
25 Wavy
27 Fall into disuse
28 Rouse from sleep
29 Handler of wild animals
31 Sewed joint
33 Shun
34 Inclosing barrier
35 Regale
37 Jumbled type
38 Measure of length
41 Utter words
42 As far as
45 Seeds of flax
47 Large dog
50 Vehicle on wheels
52 Leaf of a corolla
54 Think
55 Flowers
56 Smudge of ink
57 Garment
58 Metal
59 Good-by: colloq.
61 Song from an opera
62 Crew
63 Purposes
66 Seed container

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

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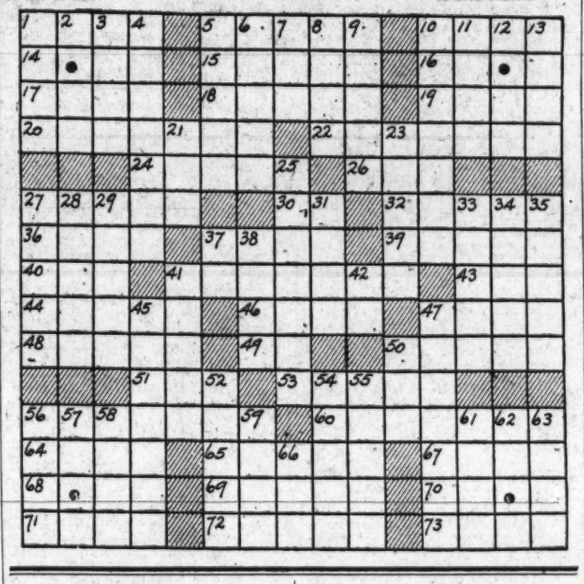


DIED.

CORNWELL, LOTTIE E. On Saturday, February 13, 1937, LOTTIE E. CORNWELL, beloved wife of Paul B. Cornwell. Remains resting at the Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne. Funeral from the Woodbine Baptist Church, Virginia, on Monday, February 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Church cemetery.

DEFIO, MARY M. On Sunday, February 14, 1937, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Joyce J. O'Hara, MARY M. DEFIO, beloved wife of Salvadore Defio and devoted mother of Salvadore Defio Jr., Mrs. J. F. Cochran, Mrs. Alma Von Stinner, Mrs. J. J. O'Hara and Miss Delphine Defio. Services at her late residence, 211 E st. nw., on Tuesday, February 16, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church, 5th and G sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services and interment private.

DOWNING, CHARLES WADE, SR. On Sunday, February 14, 1937, at his residence, 1643 Park rd. nw., CHARLES WADE DOWNING, Sr., beloved husband of Anne Daly Downing and father of William Webster and C. Wade Downing. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, February 16, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GROSSMAN, SARAH. On Sunday, February 14, 1937, SARAH GROSSMAN, beloved grandmother of Mr. Herman Friedman, Mrs. Irving R. Kaplan, Mrs. J. L. Krupsaw, Mrs. J. L. Zellan, Mr. Harry Friedman. She is also survived by 12 great-grandchildren, aged 97 years. Funeral from chapel of Bernard Danansky, 3501 14th st. nw., Monday, February 15, at 11 a. m.

HELLER, BERTHA T. On Sunday, February 14, 1937, at her residence, 3562 11th st. nw., BERTHA T. HELLER, beloved wife of the late Jacob Heller and mother of Miss Jeanette Heller, Mrs. Albert Blades and Mrs. Winfield Byran. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, February 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

HIGGINS, MARGARET A., On Sunday, February 14, 1937, at her residence, 1200 Hamlin st. ne., MARGARET A. HIGGINS, (nee Cunningham), beloved wife of the late William Higgins, aged 82 years. Funeral will be held from the above residence on Tuesday, February 16, at 7:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 8 a. m. Interment New London, Conn. (New London, Conn., papers please copy.)

JULIAN, WINIFRED WHITSETT. On Sunday, February 14, 1937, at her residence, 2731 Connecticut ave. nw., WINIFRED WHITSETT JULIAN, beloved wife of Maj. Henry S. Julian and mother of Miss Laura Bettie Julian and sister of Mrs. Guy Wells, of Carthage, Mo. Notice of funeral later. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

LAKE, LILLIAN STEVENS. On Sunday, February 14, 1937, at her residence, 26 Lone Oak rd., Bethesda, Md., LILLIAN STEVENS LAKE, beloved wife of Chester H. Lake. Funeral services on Monday, February 15, at 3 p. m., at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw. Funeral services private.

McKAY, CHARLES A. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 13, 1937, CHARLES A. McKAY, beloved husband of Ida McKay (nee Geary). Remains resting at Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, February 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Rochester, N. Y., papers please copy.

McKINNON, WILLIAM CORNELIUS. On Saturday, February 13, 1937, WILLIAM CORNELIUS McKINNON, beloved son of the late James D. and Marie McKinnon, and brother of Charles R. McKinnon, of Uniontown, Pa., and Timothy J. McKinnon, of Beachwood, N. J. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, February 16, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Aloysius Church, North Capitol and I streets nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DIED.

ROBINSON, CHARLES WILLIAM. On Saturday, February 13, 1937, at his residence, 612 Park rd. nw., CHARLES WILLIAM ROBINSON, beloved husband of Elizabeth Robinson (nee Kee) and beloved father of Katharine Robinson and beloved grandfather of Lawrence Robinson. Masonic funeral from the George Wise Co. funeral home, 2900 M st. nw., on Wednesday, February 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Methodist Cemetery.

ROYCE, BELLE HARTER. On Sunday, February 14, 1937, at her residence, the Cairo Hotel, BELLE HARTER ROYCE, beloved wife of the late Charles C. Royce. Notice of funeral later. (Chico, Calif., and Troy, Ohio, papers please copy.)

SCOTT, JAMES W. On Sunday, February 14, 1937, JAMES W. SCOTT, beloved husband of Florence V. Scott, beloved son of James and Mary Scott. Remains resting at the George Wise Co. funeral home, 2900 M st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

SHANAHAN, ANNIE. Suddenly, on Friday, February 12, 1937, ANNIE SHANAHAN, of 928 D st. sw. Funeral from Saffell chapel, Fifth and H sts. nw., on Monday, February 15, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SIMMONS, WILLIAM R. On Saturday, February 13, 1937, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM R. SIMMONS, beloved husband of Mabelle Danforth Simmons and father of Mrs. George Dyer and Robert E. Simmons, aged 56 years. Funeral from his late residence, 1329 Hamlin st. ne., on Tuesday, February 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

SMITH, TALITHA (LILIA) E. On Sunday, February 14, 1937, at her residence, 7015 9th st. nw., TALITHA (LILIA) E. SMITH, beloved wife of the late Walter E. Smith and mother of W. Marvin, Irving R. and Mildred E. Smith. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, February 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

NOOK, KATHLEEN ELLEN. On Thursday, February 11, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, KATHLEEN ELLEN SNOOK, late residence, 3310 37th st., Mount Rainier, Md., the beloved wife of Wesley Howard Snook. Funeral at the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 916 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Monday, February 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SOPER, FLORENCE REBECCA. On Saturday, February 13, 1937, at her residence, Silver Hill, Md., FLORENCE REBECCA SOPER, wife of the late Thomas A. Soper. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, February 16, at 10 a. m. Services at St. Barnaba's Church, Oxon Hill, Md., at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Church Cemetery.

SOUTHARD, CHARLES LEE. On Saturday, February 13, 1937, CHARLES LEE SOUTHARD, infant son of Aubrey M. and Ethel Hubble Southard. Aged 2½ months. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 15, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WALL, ELIZABETH STILES. On Sunday, February 14, 1937, at the residence of her daughter, 1641 Harvard st. nw., ELIZABETH STILES WALL, beloved wife of the late Allen Wall and mother of Mrs. Charles Taylor Carter and Dr. Joseph Stiles Wall, in the 90th year of her age. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, February 16, at 2 p. m. Interment (private) Rock Creek Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GEO. C. SHAFFER, 900 14TH ST. N.W. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open eve. & Sun. Nat. 0108

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists, 1212 F STREET. NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

JAMES T. RYAN, 317 PA. AVE. SE. ATlantic 1700.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM, 1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. Modern Chapel. Telephone: NATIONAL 2473. FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO.

DOCTORS RECOMMEND AMBULANCE SERVICE BY Chambers $3 any place in the city. Phone COlumbia 0432. One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

DIED.

WALTON, ETHIELINDA. On Sunday, February 14, 1937, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ETHIELINDA WALTON, of 3207 22d st. ne., wife of Lieut. Ivan O. Walton and beloved mother of Charles Walton. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WHALEN, MARY C. Suddenly, at her residence, Bellsville, Md., MARY C. WHALEN, beloved daughter of the late Nicholas and Mary B. Whalen. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., until Monday, February 15, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Redeemer Church, Berwyn, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Ammendale, Md.

ZEITLER, NETTIE A. On Saturday, February 13, 1937, at her residence, 626 A st. se., NETTIE A. ZEITLER, beloved wife of the late William F. Zeitler and mother of Mrs. Clara E. Thomas, Mrs. H. L. Hallran, Mrs. Emma M. Phillips, Mrs. Ida V. Clarke, Gus H., William L. and Frederick Zeitler. Funeral from Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol st., on Monday, February 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WEBER, F. JOSEPH. On Sunday, February 14, at his home, 1347 Irving st. nw., F. JOSEPH WEBER, husband of Fanny Z. Weber. Services at his late residence on Wednesday, February 17, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Sacred Heart Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Auction Sales

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1937—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF FIXTURES, EQUIPMENT AND MISCELLANEOUS ASSETS OF AUTOMOBILE SERVICE STATION AT NO. 6503 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

By virtue of a chattel deed of trust filed May 29, 1936, instrument No. 16304 among the records of the Recorder of Deeds, District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction, at the above premises, on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY SEVENTEENTH, 1937, AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK A. M., all stock and fixtures, trucks and equipment, goods, wares, merchandise, accounts and notes receivable, choses in action, stock in other corporations, cash on hand, cash in banks wherever situated, and all of its each and every other asset of any kind and description of the above-mentioned gasoline service station.

TERMS: Cash. D. P. EVANS, R. EVANS, Trustees.

WILLIAM R. LICHTENBERG, Attorney for Party Secured. 13,16,17

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1937—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. 1218 O STREET NORTHWEST — THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING, CONTAINING 10 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded, in liber No. 6733, folio 217, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1937, AT 5 O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to wit: The west 20 feet front by the full depth thereof of original Lot 12 in Square 280.

TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold subject to a prior deed of trust for about $4,625 at 6 per cent, due, held by Perpetual Building Association, further purchasers at time of sale, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $250 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within 25 days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

JOHN L. ALLEN,
WESTWOOD L. WILLIAMS,
Trustees.
F—Feb. 12,15,17,20,24

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Burns—National 4235.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
Camera Repairing.
FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NAt. 4712.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.
"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601 Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. Hours, 8 to 6. MEt. 1833.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
CARPENTER—Will take general contract on small homes from owner only; repairing and remodeling very reas.; first class. Harry Stumpf. GR. 0980.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.
PAPERHANGING, painting at very reasonable prices; white. L. H. Gentry, LI. 6510.

ROOFING.
ROOFS repaired and painted with black asbestos or red metallic as low as $10; new roofs any kind applied, with terms to suit; also guttering, spouting. Home Supply & Improvement Co., GR. 3065.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.
2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. PO. 0200.

RUG CLEANING.
FLOOR COVERING SHAMPOOED in your home; 9x12 $3.00 up. The Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co. MEt. 9024.
RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12 ... $3.00, 8x10 ... $2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200.

BLACK ONYX RING, white gold, small diamond in corner; Palace Theater bet. 8 and 9 p. m. yes. Reward. 3 Moran Co., 3259 M st. nw. WEst 1800.

DOGS FOUND February 13: White spitz, female; black & tan hound, female; fox-terrier, brown & black & white. Call Barbara Joyce, Washington Post. Lost and Found Dept.

EYEGLASSES—Gold, rimless, in Kinsman's optical case, possibly on 1300 block F st. WAlnut 8643. Reward.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS: Men's gloves in Cab 479; lady's gloves in Cab 1420; package. Lost and Found Dept. NO. 2868.

SILVER FOX FUR—Black head; lost between 4:30 and 5 in taxi between 1831 Belmont to Carlton Hotel, or from Carlton Hotel to Union Station. MEt. 3126. Ask for manager.

WRIST WATCH, lady's yellow Bulova, lost Feb. 8, d'town or on Takoma or 13th & D car line. Reward. GEorgia 0809.

WRIST WATCH with bracelet, yellow gold, gold face; valued as gift. Lost Feb. 2, 17th & Eye sts. nw., Conn ave. or Wyo. ave., or taxi. DE. 4831.

Personals 3

CHEST colds & chronic pains treated with infra-red and ultra-violet rays. PO. 4721.

PAPERING & PAINTING; A-1 exp., estimate given cheap. Stauffer. ME. 5202.

ROOM IN NURSES' HOME for invalid or aged; special diet; doctor's ref. 111 Maple ave., Takoma, Pk., Md. SH. 2353-R.

SCALP treatments by graduate nurse. For appointment call LIncoln 1992.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

WILL give elderly lady best care; lovely rm., detached home. Reas. NO. 1477-W.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time .....18c per line.
3 times.....16c per line.
5 times.....14c per line.
7 times.....12c per line.
30 times.....11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.
Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.
Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.
The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.
Misclassification of ads not permitted.
The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.
Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily, or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.
The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.
Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer
THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.
Whittlesey's Drug Store, 3527 Connecticut Ave.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
Kight's Drug Store, 132 U St. N.E.
Kight's Drug Store, 3936 Georgia Ave.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc., 5000 First St. N.W.
Connecticut Pharmacy, 1511 Connecticut Ave.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
The Cavalier Pharmacy, 3500 14th St. N.W.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

LADIES' AGES not important. Well known company can use two with good general education, experience unnecessary. Apply 9 to 12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

WHITE LADY, 25 to 35, neat appearing, for dentist's office; don't apply unless it is necessary for you to work. Box 178, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADIES (2) to call on business and professional men; must be neat, attractive; have pleasing personality; college education helpful, but not essential. This is sales work out of town. We pay you a salary plus bonus. Call Mr. Hodge, District 8822 for interview.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT.
Women, keen, alert, ambitious. Start hosiery repair and apparel shop in your home. No cash or experience needed. We train you. Room 403, 1333 F st. nw.

SALESWOMEN
Sincere, intelligent women experienced in ready-to-wear. State age and qualifications. Address Box 174, Washington Post.

CONTINGENT SALESWOMEN
Interesting positions in ready-to-wear and millinery for women who want work for only one or two days a week. Address Box 175, Washington Post.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BARBER at once—Young, sober. 1131 15th st. nw. Service Barber Shop.

BARBER wanted; steady job. Apply 931 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

BARBER—Young, A No. 1, American; must be sober; steady job for right man. Apply 3807 McKinley st. nw.

BARBER—First class. 507 Eleventh street southeast.

MAN who can sell standard major electrical appliances for a well-known local organization. Good income for right man. Apply between 9 and 12 noon. 1622 H st. nw., 2d floor.

MEMBERSHIP BUSINESS SOLICITOR—Patriotic-civic organization, high prestige, in Wash., embracing leading men and women in many activities; need someone of unquestioned ability, integrity, to boost membership. Ought to be 2,000 increase in membership. Opportunity for well known Army-Navy-business person or other responsible go-getter, on sound, dignified basis. Liberal commission. Box 171, Washington Post.

MEN (Catholic): publication campaign; real opportunity; $20 to $25 weekly percentage to those acceptable. See Mr. Bannon, 918 F st. nw., Room 509.

MEN, I will hire immediately, several men for responsible position, with good starting pay. Good education, references. Apply 9 to 12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

TYPEWRITER MECHANIC wanted. Apply at 813 14th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN, over 18 years old; must be free to travel; transportation paid. See Mr. Murray, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

TWO MEN.
Electrical appliance store has opening in our outside sales dept. Prefer men with car. Drawing account. Quick advancement for right man. Apply 724 11th st. nw., 9:30-11:30 a.m., no other time.

MAN WITH CAR
Married, to start training for executive position, earning while training $36 per week plus bonus. (Not canvassing.) Apply before noon. 4209 9th st. nw.

TWO SALESMEN.
Well-established concern seeks 2 middle-aged, trained salesmen who are able to contact and talk with owners of better-class homes. This connection can be made the permanent producer of a dignified income. Please answer fully with phone number. Box 168, Washington Post.

BE INDEPENDENT
If you are over 25, reliable, capable, steady and want to own and operate your own business where you can make a good living from the start in established route with liberal percentage and bonus, apply 513 Kay st. nw.

AIR-CONDITIONING SALESMEN
Our expansion program offers an unusual opportunity to men of proven sales ability in the air conditioning field. We train you, experience not essential. Only men with a car and who have sold insurance, automobiles, refrigeration, heating and oil burners need apply. Phone Mr. Tatum, PO. 2822 for appointment. District Coal Company, 2020 Rhode Island ave. ne.

CAB DRIVERS
NEW CABS AVAILABLE
FREE CLASSES
FOR HACKER'S LICENSE
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W. ME. 1727

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

BRICKLAYERS
wanted. Apply G. F. Mikkelson & Sons at once. 3353 Rittenhouse st. nw. CLev. 1156.

ASSISTANT FLOOR MANAGERS
Clean-cut, high-type young men who are interested in permanent store work. State age. Address Box 176, Washington Post.

BOYS
16 years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work; permanent employment with good pay. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

TAXICAB DRIVERS.
1937 PREMIER CABS
Now are available to men of good character and record.
Apply 3:30 p. m.
2337 Champlain St. N.W.

REAL OPPORTUNITY
There are several genuine opportunities in our Washington factory branch for men with a convincing record of experience, and proper references, in our several sales divisions, handling electric refrigerators, electric and gas ranges, oil burners and boiler burner units, air conditioning, room coolers, commercial refrigeration equipment, beverage and water coolers and modern domestic laundry equipment.
We have spacious, well-located headquarters and will support our staff with strong merchandising programs. Thorough training and help of experienced supervisors and powerful advertising, both local and national.
Call or phone for appointments between 9:30 and 4.
WASHINGTON BRANCH, KELVINATOR DIVISION,
Nash-Kelvinator Corporation.
1022 15th Street NW.
District 2701-2702-2703.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A. Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furn. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

MEN WANTED—Good nearby Rawleigh Route now open. If willing to conduct home service business while earning $25 and up weekly. Write immediately. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCB-3-45, Chester, Pa.

Situations—Female 16

EXPERIENCED practical nurse desires position companion elderly person, care of child; free to travel. MEt. 4041.

PART TIME or day's work wanted by reliable colored girl. ME. 1967.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Undergraduate; competent. Randolph 3111.

TYPING, envelope addressing; $3 a 1,000, exceptionally neat and accurate work. Call NOrth 2503.

GIRL—Colored, with refs., wants place to cook dinners. WEst. 2390-W.

Situations—Male 17

BARBER, middle-aged, American, desires position. L. K., 1210 K nw. DI. 9565.

PHONE EUREKA Employment Exchange. Established 1897. Recommended help for anything. NOrth 6977.

Instructions 19

BE SUCCESSFUL—Earn more—Learn Stenography, Touch Typing, Calculating Machines, Bookkeeping, Accounting, etc. Start TODAY. New Classes forming. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

NEW CLASSES—Civil Service accounting and secretarial courses. Poteet's Business College, NAt. 4717. 14th and Eye sts. nw.

F. B. X TRAINING
PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G. NA. 2114.

Business Opportunities 23

AVENUE GRILL under Recreation Center; 1937 beer, liquor license; must sell acct. of illness. 1228 Wisconsin ave. nw.

FOR DENTIST or other professional person, 3 st. ne., $21. Two large rooms, kitchen, bath; will remodel to suit tenant. Reasonable.

GUEST HOUSE—Downtown; fine business; refined guests (no brokers). NO. 6475-J

HIGH CLASS TOURIST CABIN and dinner business—For sale, due to illness. Location, No. 1 Highway near Wash. Price, $30,000. Call Dist. 3522 or eve. EM. 4414.

HOTEL—42 rooms, Beach front, excellent business. Private bath and water in every room. 2 new heaters. Open all year. 5 apts and garage on grounds. Owner in poor health. Box M-676, Washington Post.

LUNCH ROOM—Doing $135 daily. (Beer.) Rent, $150. 5-year lease. Price, $4,500. Terms. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

RESTAURANT sea food and liquor; doing $100 daily; excellent business; reas. rent. DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE CO. 1006 H St. N.W. NAt. 1002.

ROOMING-BOARDING (R at 21st)—15 rms., 3 baths. Rent, $100. A real bargain at $1,200. Terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—Wonderful buy, $400. Terms. Mr. McKenney, 1008 H. ME. 4813.

SMALL OPEN SPACE; business center; ideal for fruits, farm produce, etc. Apply 2044 Rhode Island ave. ne.

WANTED to purchase immediately, large rooming house. Must be in good residential section and in good condition. Call Mr. Jordan, NAti. 5520.

ROOMING and boarding (18th and R); rent, $85; 9 r., 3½ baths; terms; gar. Miss Price, 9233½ N. Y. ave. nw. DI. 2707.

ROOMING HOUSE (Scott Circle)—Nine bright rms., 2½ baths; income, $235. Rent, $90; 5 years. $1,200; terms. PO. 2050.

ROOMING HOUSE, 14th and R. I. ave. nw.—15 rooms, 2½ baths; rent, $125; good income; must sell, $1,650; terms. R. M. DeSHAZO. 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

ROOMING and boarding house, 9 rms., a. m. l.; fine downtown location, nice condition and furnishings; income, $320; price, $1,600; $400 cash, $25 mo. or less for cash. Rent from owner. Box 163, Wash. Post.

SUBLEASE—Detached, unfurnished house, lovely trees and lawn, 8 rms., bath, oil heat, 3 fireplaces, 10 mos. to go. Call after 1 at 1725 Park rd. nw.

WE HAVE several profitable rooming houses, $800 to $3,150; terms. Alliance Realty Co., 1014 H st. nw. MEt. 8812.

$225—Rooming house; 8 rooms; h.-w. h.; rent, $42; good income; central.
$325—Rooming house; 9 rooms; rent, $65; income, $160; sacrifice; central.
$350—Confect. and news; rent, $20.
$400—Confect., sandwiches, living quarters; apt. house section; bargain.
R. M. CURTIS, NAtional 9140
400 Barrister Bldg., 635 F St. N.W.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.
For a live wire business man to take over my prosperous meat and grocery store. Good downtown N. W. section. Corner store. Beer and wine license. Est. ten years. Excellent clientele. Long lease. Rent reasonable. Call at once. ME. 9610; nights, CO. 0232.
BEST OFFER BUYS IT.

STORES for rent—1646-1648-1650 Columbia rd. Wonderful location for delicatessen, grocery, drug or beauty shop. Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers) 501 Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7765.

Cafeteria for Rent
Established 30 yrs. with 1937 liquor license. Best proposition in town. Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers) 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

Wanted Business Opps. 23A

WANTED—Rooming houses and business places; quick results. A. M. COOPER, 1008 Eye st. nw. NAtional 1332.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A LOVELY neighborhood, near Wardman Park Hotel; private home; beautiful rm., adj. bath; gentlemen; $20. CO. 6746.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Comf., warm rooms, near showers; 24-hour elevator service; daily maid service; reasonable.

AN

Use Post Want Ads to Sell Your Unused Articles for Useful Cash

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

14TH ST. N.W., 2544—Clean 1, 2 rms., kit.; Frigid., gas, elec.; $12-$13 wk.; janitor.

16TH ST. NW., 1916—Priv. home, studio bachelor apt., distinctively furn., twin beds or studio couches; fireplace, entertaining privileges; refined gentlemen only; $35 single; $40 d'ble. PO. 1789.

29 JOHNSON AVE., HYATTSVILLE, MD.—2 rooms, large kitchen and bath, nicely furn.; half square from car line.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont nw.—Attr. room, bath, foldg. kitte, elec. refrig; also sleeping rm.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and T sts. nw., 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens; silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

LONDON HALL.
1133 13TH ST. NW.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kit., bath; elec., gas, linen, Frigid.; $15 up wk.; $55 up mo. NA. 9010.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

CLIFTON TERRACE
Three rooms, kitchen and bath.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath.
One room, kitchen and bath.
24-hr. switchboard and elevator service.
Call COl. 7744.

Moving and Storage 46A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE — Woodward Bldg., N.W. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Chic., Boston. Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

CHEVY CHASE Transfer & Storage Co.
Local-Long Littance Moving. Specializing Storage, & Moving to Florida. WIS. 3010.

National Movers of New York, Inc. Regular trips. N. Penn., Conn., Mass., Fla., Ohio, Ill. Na. 5522 Loads Insured. Return Rates. 1340 New York Ave. N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

E ST. NE., 1021—Corner house, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; front and rear porches; built-in garage; all outside rooms. CL. 3900.

FLOWER AVE., 821, Takoma Park, Md.—3 rooms and bath; all improvements.

G ST. SE., 1440—3 rooms, bath, porch, gas, and elec.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 4901—6 large rooms, kitchen and bath; heat furnished. $70. AD. 7300. Sunday, Adm. 0900.

NEWLY decorated, 2 rms., bath, small kitchen; heat; quiet surroundings; adults only; $35. 3241 N st. nw.

WYOMING AVE. N.W., 1811—5 rooms, kitchen, bath, rec. hall, porch. See resident manager.

409 FLOWER AVE., Takoma Park, Md.—5 rooms and bath, elec. ice box, 2 porches and garage; large attic. SHep. 4143-J.

FLEETWOOD.
2 bedrooms, living rm., kitchen, dinette and bath. 3707 Woodley rd. nw. CL. 0615.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and solarium.
Resident Manager. NO. 1650.

Several Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. ave. DEcatur 3600.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY
New Modern Buildings.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$52.50
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye st. nw. ME. 3860.

2111 18TH ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $37.50
1528 K St. nw. NAt. 0583.

NEW BUILDINGS.
Ready for Occupancy.
308 18TH PLACE N.E.
Two rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch units, $42.50 and $45.00. Tenant furnishes own heat.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

718 MARIETTA PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, large rear porch, instantaneous hot-water heat, gas and electricity included, $47.50. Also 5 rooms, kitchen and shower bath; heat, gas and electricity furnished, $57.50; no children. Open for inspection 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. or phone NOrth 7320.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 2101—Attractive apartment, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; G. E. refrigerator; excellent condition.

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

Downtown Front Apt.
1915 16TH ST. N.W.
3 large rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath with shower. Frigidaire, elevator; $80. Apply Res. Mgr., DE. 3847. E. Quincy Smith, Inc., 900 15th st. nw. DI. 9057.

1495 NEWTON ST. N. W.
CLARION APT.
Front corner apt., 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $55.
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. N.W. NAtional 0334.

4007 CONN. AVE.
Rooms, kitchen, bath, porch.....$60.00
Elevator. Elec. refrig. on house.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N. W. NA. 5903.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Frigidaire; newly decorated; reasonable.
THE CAVALIER
"On the top of 14th St.—
overlooking the city."
We have two desirable apartments, available March 1st, of 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath and bath. One has good-sized foyer and large glass-enclosed porch.
Conservative Rental.
Ample closet space, beautiful oak floors, units newly redecorated, tile baths with built-in tub and shower; refrigeration on house current; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Excellent restaurant in building.
THE CAVALIER
FRED B. FOSTER, MGR.
3500 14th St. N.W. COlumbia 3600.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.
3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 9486.

Garages for Rent 52A

REAR 1145 21ST ST. N.W.
Large brick building suitable for repair shop or storage for about 15 cars. Rent $50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964

Houses—Furnished 54

MONROE ST. NW.—6 rooms, bath, completely furn.; many special features; gas, heat; $140. Apply Trust Dept., National Metropolitan Bank, 613 15th st. nw. NA. 1308.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ADDISON-CHAPPEL RD. NE., 1612. Kenilworth.—5 rooms and bath bungalow; a. m. l. Apply Greater Beaver Heights Realty Corp., 474 K street nw. MEtro. 1283.

CHEVY CHASE, 208 Rosemary st.—Detached house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory 1st floor; floored attic, insulated and weather stripped; copper screens, double garage, oil burner, maid's room and bath. Dixie Realty Co., 1417 L st. nw. NA. 8880.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3110 Oliver st.—6 rms., bath; vacant Mar. 1; No. 5437 Nebraska ave., 11 rms., 2 ba., vacant Mar. 1; 3822 Legation st., 6 rms., ba., now vacant; 5708 Nevada ave., 7 rms., 2 ba., vacant Mar. 1. Fulton E. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230. Evenings, CLev. 5091.

DETACHED—Bungalow type; 6 rooms, oil heat; sleeping porch; 2-car garage; complete rock wool insulation. $95. CL. 7049.

EASTERN AVE. NE., 1607. Kenilworth.—5 rooms and bath bungalow; garage; a. m. l. Apply Greater Beaver Heights Realty Corp., 474 K street nw. MEtro. 1283.

8TH ST. NW., 4600—8 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electricity; garage; nice lot; $75. Beltsell, 1515 K st. nw. DI. 3100.

5th ST. NW., 3815—Modern 7-room home; garage; convenient to everything. WASHINGTON REALTY CO.—GE. 8300.

CHEVY CHASE
BEAUTIFUL DETACHED HOME
Located on One of Chevy Chase's Finest Streets.
This home consists of large living room with fireplace, large sunny dining room, modern kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, two tile baths, finished attic, maid's room and bath, detached garage, oil heat, Venetian blinds, large lot, screened porch.
$135.00 Per Month
FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT CALL CLEVELAND 6376.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

11 ROOMS, 2 baths, oil burner, 2-car garage, east G. W. U., close proximity Government depts.; possession March 1; ref. required. Address Box 177, Wash. Post.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK
6 rooms, 2 bath house, $75; available March 1.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye st. nw. ME. 3860.

$55—101 WILLARD AVE.
At Wisconsin ave. and District Line. 5 rooms, bath and porch; garage space.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

3225 MILITARY RD. N. W.
Comfortable 6-room 2-bath fully detached home in Chevy Chase. Equipped with electric refrigerator. Oak floors; in A-1 condition throughout. Garage. Block from bus, $95.
JESSE H. HEDGES
306 TOWER BLDG. DIST. 8332.

2456 TUNLAW RD. N. W.
Modern brick home, built-in garage, porches; 7 rms. and bath; $75.
A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. NW. NA. 0334.

EUCLID ST., near 16th—6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; $65.
NEAR SOLDIERS' HOME—6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; newly decorated, $55.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN. MEt. 5400.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

APARTMENT, furn., 2 rooms, kitch., bath; for March and April. Either near 34th and O or Library of Congress. WE. 0312.

We can rent your vacant property.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1019 15th St. N. W. MEt. 0100.

Sale Investment Property 65

TWO DESIRABLE apt. houses with 15 units and 4 brick garages adjoining each other, east of 16th st. Rented at $10,188 yearly. Price $52,500, with $22,500 cash. Immediate action required. Frank M. Doyle, realtor, 927 15th st. nw., DI. 7965.

4-FAMILY APT.
Why be satisfied with 2 or 3% when you can net about 20% on the money you invest in this brick building in excellent downtown N. W. location that insures 100% occupancy always. The price of $10,500 is $2,000 less than assessed value. Don't let this get away from you.
DUVALL & CO.
722 11th NW. NA. 1149.

COLORED
Three fine homes priced below real value to close estate. 1704 Oregon Ave. NW., 1753 S NW., 1018 9th NE. All these homes are clear and can be sold for cash or terms can be arranged.
DUVALL & CO.
722 11th NW. NA. 1149.

Sale Houses 66

MODERN 6-room house with all improvements; bus in front of door. Lot 50x100. This house is an exceptional buy for a home or as an investment at $4,750. Easy terms.
WILLIAMS REALTY CO., INC.,
510 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4933.

OWNER leaving town, American University Park; 7 room, 2½ baths; center hall; oil heat; large lot.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR.
4703 Wisc. Ave. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

$6,500—Nr. Ga. Ave. & Underwood st. Modern, semi-detached brick, built-in gar.; 2 porches. Your terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN MEt. 5400.

$5,150—Row brick; 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat; garage; perfect condition. Near 10th and G sts. nw. Small down payment. Call Mr. Philpot. DI. 3436.

A REMARKABLE BARGAIN IN BEAUTIFUL BATTERY PARK, MD., ADJOINING EDGEMOOR.
$11,000—Formerly sold for $22,500 and carried a mortgage of $13,500. Detached all-brick center-hall Colonial. 5 bed rooms, 3 baths (including maid's room and bath), big side and rear porches, oil heat; lot 75x150. 2-car garage. Needs considerable repair, but will make a fine, valuable property. Easy terms. CALL MR. RABY, BOSS & PHELPS, NATIONAL 9300. EVENING PHONE, CLEVELAND 6892.

NEAR CALVERT ST.
Lot 49 feet wide, semi-detached brick; three stories and cellar, nine rooms, bath (6 bedrooms), hot-water heat, electricity; two-car built-in garage. Near Mount Pleasant car line. Convenient to theaters, stores, schools. Price, $8,950.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

HOMES THAT HELP PAY FOR THEMSELVES!
250 GALLATIN ST., N. W.
We've just completed these distinctive, convertible homes that help pay for themselves! Two large front porches (first and second floors). Three large bedrooms, 130-foot wooded lot. Large living room, two baths, one on first floor; modern kitchen plus "CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES."
$8,450.00 UP.
Open daily and Sunday.
W. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015.

702 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.
A beautiful, brand-new home of SIX large, light rooms, and TWO complete baths.
The first floor has large living room, dining room and kitchen with built-in cabinets and "CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES." The second floor has two large bedrooms and one smaller bedroom, beautifully colored tile bath and several closets. The basement has a large finished recreation room, with complete bath, a separate laundry and furnace room and a large built-in garage. This home can be suitably arranged for two families. Situated on a large lot, close to schools, stores, churches and transportation; is an outstanding buy at the low price of $8,950.
OPEN, LIGHTED AND HEATED.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.
"Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home."

NEW 2-FAMILY HOMES
1617-23 Q ST. S.E.
$7,750—Splendid Southeast location. The city's best home buy. 6 large rooms, 2 complete baths, recreation room, model kitchens; roomy closets, deep lot, automatic heat; screened rear porches. Each house arranged for 2 families, with complete privacy for each or a single home in itself. Terms arranged.
BRADY BROS., INC.,
403 E. Capitol St. AT. 6664—AT. 0562.

Near 18th and Columbia Rd. In Washington Hgts.
$6,950.
Colonial brick home, with living room, very large dining room, pantry and big kitchen with G. E. refrigeration on first floor; 3 good-sized bedrooms and sleeping porch on second floor; just papered and in excellent condition; occupied by one family since it was built; 1-car brick garage; convenient to everything and priced to sell.
Frank S. Phillips, Dist. 1411.

NEAR 16th AND VARNUM STS. N.W.
Rarely does such an opportunity present itself in this lovely section.
PRICED AT $9,950.
This thoroughly modern tapestry brick home, 20 ft. wide, 7 large rooms, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, beautiful kitchen with latest Oxford kitchen cabinets, covered front porch and glass-inclosed sleeping porch, attic, automatic heat, 2-car garage and deep lot. This house has just been reconditioned throughout and the price makes it an outstanding buy for home or investment. For appointment to inspect call MR. APPEL, Sterling 8153.

Sale Houses 66

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
6203 MELVILLE PL. NW.
Colonial charm in a beautiful large 6-room home. TWO MASTER bedrooms, each with TWO large cedar closets and TWO baths. Large living room with open fireplace, spacious dining room, efficient space-saving kitchen with built-in cabinets and "CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES," full basement, well-arranged laundry and furnace room and built-in garage. Large beautifully landscaped lot inclosed by picket fence.
ONLY $11,750
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.
TO INSPECT: From Chevy Chase Circle, out Brookville road to Bradley Lane, right one block to Melville place and property.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
"Life's worth living in a Wardman Home."

COLORED—Two-family flat, near 3d and R sts. nw.; hot-water heat; electricity; $6,950 your terms. DEcatur 1160.

Sale Lots 69

EAST OF WISCONSIN AVE. on Appleton; near Wilson, Deal and Merch schools; 8 lots, 40x150 feet; $1,500 each; from every standpoint THE IDEAL home sites. J. FRANK TILLER, Owner. RA. 1953.

GOOD residential lot in best location, 32d and Military Rd. Priced right. Several other good buys in this vicinity.
WILLIAMS REALTY CO., INC.,
510 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4933.

LOTS OF LOTS at right price; terms; trade; acreage, farms, water-front property. See us in your realty matters. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

IN KENILWORTH adjoining D. C.; white section. Gas, electricity, water and sewer already in. Transportation, churches and schools. Fine for builders. Apply Greater Beaver Heights Realty Corp., 474 K street nw. MEtro. 1283.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS
12 beautiful lots, 25x140 each; water, sewer, sidewalk and curbing already in street. Must be sold. Quick sale, 15 min. to business center of Wash. $185 each. LI. 0597.

Sale Suburban 70

BUY YOUR SUBURBAN HOME NOW.
Have several real bargains easy terms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

CLARENDON, Wilson Blvd. — Business block, cor. 157-ft. front; 68 cents sq. ft.; $1,000 cash, balance to suit.
J. A. BAKER & CO.
1112 N. Irving St., Clarendon, Va.
WA. 7280.

LARGE home divided into 3 apts., together with 7 acres of ground in corporate limits of Rockville, Md. House will produce $120 a month revenue. Sacrifice at $12,000.
WILLIAMS REALTY CO., INC.,
510 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4933.

LAUREL, MD.—Wide frontage, R. No. 1; 2-a., 13-r., 2-b., oil heat, gar., known as "Linden Lodge"; bargain on terms. 20-a., on State rd. and Patuxent River; 9-r., estate; $3,000; below cost; terms. On Pa. R.R., store, 7-r.; $3,500. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

NEW HOMES IN NEARBY VA.
$5,650—6-rm., brick; 3 bedrooms.
$5,850—New 5-rm., brick, 2 lots.
$6,850—2-story, 6-rm., brick; garage.
$7,250-$7,950—5 and 6 rm., brick.
$8,500—Stone, 7-rm.; oil heat; terms.
Ralph W. Crain, 4399 Lee Hwy. VA. 6959.

Sale Acreage 72

BRADLEY FARMS—Parcels of 3 or more acres, unusual opportunity to purchase the site for your suburban home. Prices, terms reasonable. River road, adjoining Congressional Club, opposite Horse Show Grounds. Complete information at our office. COUNSELMAN & O'BRIEN, 6865 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md.

NEARBY VA.—7-acre tract located on Columbia Pike, 5 miles from Wash. $700 per acre. B. M. Smith, 2408 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. CLarendon 2038.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

"HARD BARGAIN"—Brick Colonial; preserved; So. Maryland; 365 acres fine land; tobacco farm; 45 miles from D. C.; overlooking the Wicomico and Potomac. THE MARYLAND REALTY, 1311 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md.

$50 DOWN: $10 monthly; four acres on good gravel road; 12½ miles D. C. Price $325. NA. 3733; AT. 8205-J.

Real Estate Wanted 76

HAVE CASH CLIENT for semidetached brick N.W., between $6,000 and $8,500. Frank M. Doyle, realtor, 927 15th st. nw. DIstrict 7965.

WANT REAL ESTATE TO SELL?
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Shoreham Building. NA. 4750.

Birds and Poultry 78

BABY CHICKS — For February, Rocks, Reds, Leghorns; 10 hundred. Place orders now. J. B. Henry, Falls Church 348.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

DOBERMAN PINCHER puppies; after imp. stock. J. Christensen, 1816 Kalorama rd.

WANTED TWO KITTENS.
Persian preferred. Not older than 1 month. Good home and care assured. Phone CL. 2693, Apt. 511. Miss Marquardt.

Horses—Livestock 81

TWO mules, 5 mares, 8 large work-horses, 1 rid. horse; reas. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droor first. 1300 G st. nw.

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.—Portables and standards reduced for holidays; open eves. 1431 K. Capitol st. Lt. 0082.

ANTIQUE-Mid-Victorian sofa, covered in English hand-blocked linen. Bargain to close estate. For appointment, EM. 4545.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE—Large collection, glass, china, silver, books, mirrors, lamps, ornam., pictures. Edelson's, 618 5th nw.

ANTIQUE English silver fruit basket, circa 1790, and many other pieces. Several beautiful crystal chandeliers (6, 8 and 12 arm) from prominent sources. Priced below market. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

BOILERS—Used American Ideal, good shape, $15 up. John Moore, Inc., 252 8th st. ne.

CAMERA lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons., 616 E st. nw.

DINING ROOM SUITE, walnut. Also large overstuffed wing chair; excellent condition. Reasonable. CLeveland 0546.

FRIGIDAIRES—5 cu. ft., guaranteed excellent condition, only $44.50 while they la t. 1318 14th st. nw.

FURNITURE—2 brass beds, springs and mattresses; 2 dressers; hall rack with mirror. Good condition. Reasonable. 907 11th st. ne. AT. 6370.

GAS STOVES—1936 models, repossessed. Reduced half price. John Moore, Inc., 252 8th st. ne.

HAIR MATTRESSES remade into luxurious inner-spring mattresses. $12.50 and up. Lafayette Bed Shop, 1747 Rhode Island ave. nw. DI. 5034.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

LINOLEUM—Installed. 49c sq. yd. Free estimate. Armstrong Agency, Pennsylvania Linoleum Co., 734 9th st. nw., DI. 5674-5.

PERMANENT Wave Machine, "Bonat." Excel. cond. Reas. Call WE. 3149.

PHONOGRAPH records; sale of slightly used late popular Victor, Brunswick, Vocalion and Decca records. 10c each; 12 for $1. Automatic Music Co., 2429 18th st. nw.

PIANO—Small apartment upright; one of the latest and most popular styles now reduced to $162. We've just repossessed it and will sell it to anyone who will continue the $6.50 monthly payments. A very unusual value. NAt. 4730. Kitt's 1330 G st.

PIANO—Upright, good condition; $35; one Microphone; 2 loudspeakers; one amplifier. Practically new. Courembis Grill, 1017 M st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. All rental paid applies on purchase price if you buy later. Call National 4730. Kitt's 1330 G st.

RADIOS—Four models, reduced 20%; $89.50 R. C. A. reduced $59.50; $79.50 Grunow reduced $49.50. John Moore, Inc., 252 8th st. ne.

RADIO—RCA, 9 tube; beautiful cabinet. Reconditioned and guar.; $9.95. Terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

RADIO—New and used parts for the amateur setbuilder and experimenter. Special 4-MFD 550 electrolytics, 29 cents. R. C. A. licensed tubes in sealed cartons, 50% off list. Apex Electric Co., 709 9th st. nw., at G.

REFRIGERATORS—1936 models, repossessed, reduced half. All standard makes, John Moore, Inc., 252 8th st. ne.

SEWING MACHINES—New and used. Real bargains; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Exch., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

STORE FIXTURES, new and used, of all descriptions. Buy from the manufacturers. National Store Fixture Co., 931 H st. nw. District 1676.

TYPEWRITERS—New and used, $14.50 up. Terms. Rent, repair. All makes. Washington Typewriter Co., 817 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS — New and rebuilt, all makes; $15 up; terms. Rent and repairs, Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Demonstrators, regular $89.50, reduced—$39.50. Few left. John Moore, Inc., 252 8th st. ne.

WASHING MACHINES—A. B. C., repossessed and demonstrators, prices reduced. Regular $129.50, now $89.50; regular $179.50, now $59.50; $64.95, now $49.50; $54.95, now $39.50. John Moore, Inc., 252 8th st. ne.

HERE IS A BARGAIN FOR SOMEONE
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. ALL PORCELAIN; A-1 CONDITION. Just like brand-new; 6½ cubic feet; seamless porcelain interior; 4 trays (12 ice cubes); inside light. Privately owned; my reason for selling is I have recently moved into apartment already equipped with elect ic refrigerator. Original price $297; will sell for $150. (CAN BE FINANCED.) Call NA. 4200, Ext. 220, or CL. 2693. Can be seen at 3945 Connecticut ave. nw., Apt. 511.

Complete Stock of Office Equipment
TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES, COMPTOMETERS, etc.
SOLD, RENTED, NEW AND REBUILT.
SALE PRICED

Royal	$32.50
Remington	19.75
Woodstock	27.50
Underwood	22.50
L. C. Smith	24.75
Monroe Calculators	37.50
Burroughs Typewriters, nearly new	56.25
Burroughs Adding Machine, on stand	20.00

WITH COUPON—ONLY
"DIRECT VIEW" Note Book Stand.
"A GENUINE RELIEF TO ALL STENOGRAPHERS."
Eliminates the necessity of twisting your neck and constant rolling of eyes to copy dictation.
Standard Price, $2.50—SALE PRICE, 75c.
"UNITED"
813 14th St. N.W. NA. 6063

DINING ROOM SUITE
Complete oak dining room suite—consisting of large table which can be adjusted to seat 16 people. 8 chairs, buffet, serving table, china cabinet. Also extra chairs and tables suitable for boarding house or club.
As the owner must leave the city in the very near future, this suite will be sold at a great sacrifice for cash.
CALL CLEVELAND 6370

This Insulating Board is
A WALL OF PROTECTION
CERTAIN-TEED provides efficient insulation as well as great structural strength.
Applied to interior walls, CERTAIN-TEED offers these important advantages: Insulates as it beautifies . . . Provides permanent decoration . . . Corrects acoustics . . . Reduces the passage of sound through walls and ceilings . . . And it is easily cleaned. Ordinary insulating materials lose much of their efficiency through the absorption of moisture. This cannot happen with CERTAIN-TEED. Use it inside your house—for new construction and for remodeling.
No Down Payment, 3 Years to Pay on the F. H. A. Plan.
COSTS NOTHING TO FIND OUT
Don't delay. Get the facts. Inquire about our low prices—and save. Old roofs made new by applying CERTAIN-TEED Millerized shingles right over the old roof.
THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., Inc.
1114 9th St. N.W. DI. 3373

Sale Miscellaneous 83

WASHER—Large size, elec.; slightly used. Guar. 1 year. Was $69.50, now $29.50. Terms. F. S. Harris, 2900 14th st. nw.

YOU will enjoy a visit to the Nearly New Shop. Attractive and unusual articles. 3610 P st. (On bus line).

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL and select fireplace wood. Special prices. Call NA. 3910. Nights, ST. 8095.

COAL—Pennsylvania anthracite; egg, stove, nut $11; pea, $10; buckwheat, $8. In basement. LI. 9706.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Pounds to the Ton.
Bagged and Carried to Bins Free.

Virginia Hard Pea	$8.50
Virginia Hard Special, Furnace	$9.50
Virginia Hard Chestnut	$10.50
Virginia Hard Stove	$10.75
75% Run of Mine	$7.50
50% Run of Mine	$6.75

All Grades of Pocahontas Coal.
Washington Telephone, JAckson 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

BIG money paid for desirable furniture, office desks, iron safes, cash registers, etc. Call DIstrict 8112. Prompt attention.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION WE PAY CASH. A KAHN, INC. 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. NW.

GOLD—DIAMONDS
Highest cash prices.
A. MARKEL, Room 211, 918 F N.W.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

NORRIS, INC., 2018 14th St. NOrth 3949. See us before selling.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

TRUCKS—Scores to choose from. Sterrett Operating Service, Inc., 30 M st. ne. ME. 0605.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—1932 de luxe streamline sedan; almost new condition; excellent car. Only $165; terms. Evans-Palmer, 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

AUBURN—1932 4-door; original paint; like new; 6 new tires; a perfect car; $2 down, balance, $4 per week. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se.

BUICKS—
All models, 1930 to 1935.
One to suit your purse, $139 up.
WADE MOTOR CO.
BUICK DEALERS.
8431 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4261.

BUICK $545
1935 model 41 Trunk Sedan. Jet black. New tires.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1810.

CADILLAC—1937 models 60 and 65 touring sedans. Both company official cars are offered subject to prior sale at a substantial reduction. They have been driven a few thousand miles and will be sold in new-car condition and guaranteed. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $295
A 1933 Town Sedan in brewster green with built-in trunk. A desirable car from every point of view. Interior and exterior clean, and the motor carries Chevrolet "O. K." guarantee. Your terms and trade.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $155
1931 Sport Coupe. In storage two years. Brewster Green in color; 5 almost new tires; car runs perfectly; owner must sell.
SEMMES SALES, INC.
4121 13th st. nw. ADams 8500.

CHEVROLET—
1936 Master Coach with heater. Ideal family car that has had the best of care by original owner. Must be seen to be appreciated. $89, or your old car as down payment; $25 monthly.
COAST-IN, INC.
1355 Conn. Ave. DE. 5260.

CHEVROLET $345
A beautiful shiny black 1934 Master Sedan, with red wheels. Mechanically perfect; tires good for many thousands of miles. Velour upholstery is spotlessly clean. Floor mats like new. Low mileage. American Bosch radio. Economical "Safety-Tested" transportation.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2974

CHEVROLET—1933 Tudor; $4 down, balance $4.50 per week. Bring $4 with you. 941 Water st. sw.

CHEVROLETS—Fine quality reconditioned used cars at lowest prices.
BARRY-PATE, 1130 Connecticut Ave.

CHEVROLET—1936 Sedan. Only 6 months old; new-car condition and appearance in every detail; any demonstration you wish. See it today. Your opportunity to own a practically new car at low cost. $375. Arcade Pontiac Co., 1419 Irving st. nw., ADams 0375.

CHEVROLET $265
1933 Master Sedan. Equipped with trunk and side wheel mounts. Upholstery, paint and tires good. Mechanically certified.
Potomac Motor Sales, Inc.
HUDSON-TERRAPLANE DEALER.
(Open Eves. & Sun.)
1206 N. H. Ave. N.W. NA. 7077.

CHEVROLET $375
1934 Master Coach. Original black finish cannot be told from new, spotless mohair upholstery, practically new tires; smooth, quiet motor. This car is without doubt the best value we have to offer.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch
4500 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WEst 1852.

CHEVROLET $345
A shiny black coach. In A-1 condition. 1935. A family car economical to operate and easy to handle. Guaranteed by an "O. K." that has a national reputation. Liberal terms and trade.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET $345
1934 Master Coach. Original finish is without a scratch; fine tires, and mechanically will pass the most rigid inspection, and carries an "O. K." with a national reputation. See this car and compare our low price. Trade and easy terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $145 down
1935 De Luxe Master Touring Sedan. Not a scratch on original black finish; upholstery and motor like new. Low mileage, good tires, built-in radio and heater for your entertainment and comfort. Liberal guarantee, 18 months to pay. PERSONALLY INDORSED by
Columbia Motor Sales Inc.
Hudson-Terraplane Dealer.
1622 14th St. NW. DE. 1734.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coach, $375. Perfect in every detail. Alber & McNeil, Inc., 1418 F st. nw. DE. 1447.

CHEVROLET $565
Here is the car you have been looking for. It has everything you will find in a new car EXCEPT THE PRICE. A 1936 de luxe town sedan in a beautiful green finish. Built-in trunk and large radio. In the used car market this car is unsurpassed. Inquire about our liberal terms and trade agreements.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHRYSLER, 1931 Cabriolet with rumble seat; good tires; motor smooth and powerful. Yours for only $20 down.
Used Car Market,
8001 Georgia Ave. SH. 4181.

CHRYSLER—1931 de luxe sedan; beautiful condition. Only $165; terms. Evans-Palmer, 14th and L sts. nw.

CHRYSLER $535
1935 Touring Sedan; trunk and heater. This beautiful car is in new-car condition inside and out. You must see it to really appreciate the bargain we offer.
College Park Auto Place
College Park, Md. GReenwood 2698.

CHRYSLER de luxe "Airflow" sedan; beautiful blue, aerotype, custom built. Evans-Palmer, 14th and L sts. nw.

CHRYSLER — 1935 Bus. Coupe. 6-cyl. Airstream. Black finish. New car appearance and a splendid motor. Priced $475. Sun. Mon. Tues. only. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DE SOTO de luxe brougham; trimmed in black and silver; perfect in every way; $180 down, $6 week. Evans-Palmer, 14th and L sts. nw.

DODGE—1931 sedan; 6 wheels, trunk, slip covers, tires like new, excellent condition. See Ralph Miller, Tom's Auto Service, 635 N st. nw. POtomac 2400.

DODGE de luxe sedan; original owner kept this car like new. Only $345; terms. Evans-Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

DODGE—1936 de luxe sedan; built-in trunk; you can't tell it has ever been driven; $685. Evans-Palmer, 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

DODGE $345
1934 De Luxe Business Coupe. Motor thoroughly reconditioned in our shop. Paint, tires and upholstery equal to new. Try and match this value.
Potomac Motor Sales, Inc.
HUDSON-TERRAPLANE DEALER.
(Open Eves. & Sun.)
1206 N. H. Ave. N.W. NA. 7077.

DODGE—1935 4-door Sedan, $525. Trew value used cars. TREW MOTOR CO., 1509 14th st. nw. DEcatur 1915.

FORD—'34 V-8 Tudor Sedan, $299. This is an R. & G. car. Steuart Motor, 6th & N. Y. ave. nw.

FORD $350
Is there a business man in the audience? We have that neat-appearing coupe that you are looking for. Its a 1935 model in sporty black finish. Equipped with a radio to give you company on your trip. Investigate how easy the terms can be.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD—1932 Tudor; clean all over; $3 down and balance $15 per month. Bring $3 and see Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. Ave. SE.

FORD—1933 Tudor; new paint; new tires; motor overhauled; $3.50 down, $5 per week. Capitol

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY The Suicide Squad

By Frank V. Martinek
Lieut. Comdr., U. S. N. R.

TOO LATE DR. CENTAUR CATCHES SIGHT OF WINSLOW CLINGING TO THE RUDDER OF THE DEATH PLANE--
THE FOOL! NOW HE AND OUR SUICIDE PILOT ARE BOTH DOOMED! CAN WINSLOW WRECK MY PLANS?
79A.
HOW CAN I EVER CRAWL TO THE COCKPIT? I DON'T DARE LET GO THIS BRACE!
U.S.NAVY
THIS WIND PRESSURE WOULD TEAR ME OFF THAT SMOOTH FUSELAGE IN A SECOND---
U.S.NAVY
AND NOW THE PILOT'S CLIMBING FOR THE MOUNTAINS--- BR-R-R--- IT'S GETTING COLD-- HOW LONG - CAN - I - - HOLD - OUT?
(Copyright, 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

By Bob Zuppke
Famous Football Coach.

2-15
YOU CAN'T SUE THE DATING BUREAU, BLUDGEON-
I CAN'T EH? LISTEN TO THIS!
I WAS HOST AT A FAMILY REUNION-
THE GIRL WE DATED YOU WITH WAS A SWELL LOOKER- I SAW HER-
WE EVEN HAD TO WAIT UNTIL ONE OF HER BROTHERS GOT THROUGH WORK!
REGRETTABLE, MR. BLUDGEON- MOST REGRETTABLE!
I SPENT ALL MY MONEY, THE TAXI DRIVER HAS MY WATCH AND THE CAFE OWNS MY OVERCOAT-
SOCIETY DATING BUREAU
DON'T TELL ME I CAN'T SUE YOU!

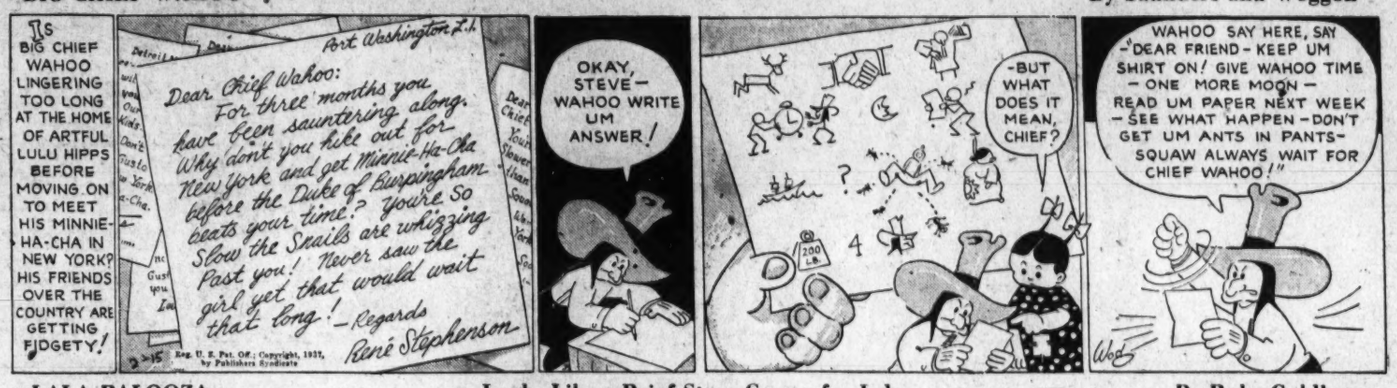
THE G-MAN!

By George Clark and Lou Hanlon

JIMMY AND KITTY ARE LEFT ALONE IN THE SHACK WHEN THE GANG RUNS AWAY
THERE ISN'T A BITE TO EAT IN THE PLACE!
AND I'M SO HUNGRY!
AND THERE'S NO WATER, EITHER!
HURRAY! HERE'S A SPRING!
WELL, WITH WATER WE WON'T DO SO BADLY! I'LL GET FOOD SOMEWHERE!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

By Saunders and Woggon


IS BIG CHIEF WAHOO LINGERING TOO LONG AT THE HOME OF ARTFUL LULU HIPPS BEFORE MOVING ON TO MEET HIS MINNIE-HA-CHA IN NEW YORK? HIS FRIENDS OVER THE COUNTRY ARE GETTING FIDGETY!
Fort Washington, Pa.
Dear Chief Wahoo: For three months you have been sauntering along. Why don't you hike out for New York and get Minnie-Ha-Cha before the Duke of Burpingham beats your time? You're So Slow the Snails are whizzing Past you! Never saw the girl yet that would wait that long! - Regards René Stephenson
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1937, by Publishers Syndicate
OKAY, STEVE - WAHOO WRITE UM ANSWER!
-BUT WHAT DOES IT MEAN, CHIEF?
WAHOO SAY HERE, SAY "DEAR FRIEND - KEEP UM SHIRT ON! GIVE WAHOO TIME - ONE MORE MOON - READ UM PAPER NEXT WEEK - SEE WHAT HAPPEN - DON'T GET UM ANTS IN PANTS - SQUAW ALWAYS WAIT FOR CHIEF WAHOO!"

LALA PALOOZA

Looks Like a Brief Stage Career for Lala

By Rube Goldberg

THE CURTAIN IS UP ON THE "BALLET OF THE WOUNDED DUCK" AND LALA'S BIG MOMENT IS AT HAND
SHE DOESN'T KNOW IT BUT THIS IS HER OPENING AND CLOSING NIGHT IN THE SHOW!
IT WILL LOOK LIKE AN ACCIDENT
ALL GREAT ACTRESSES LIVE THEIR PARTS - I FEEL JUST LIKE A WOUNDED DUCK ALREADY!
FIVE MINUTES, LALA PALOOZA!
2-15
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

LEARNING OF THE CAPTURE OF THE TWO CROOKS WHOM HE HAD FRAME MIGKEY, AND POSITIVE THEY WILL DIVULGE HIS PART IN THE DASTARDLY PLOT, DETECTIVE NOLAN BECOMES A FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE.
-UNAWARE THAT HE IS BEING FOLLOWED, HE PLANS TO LEAVE THE CITY AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE!
2-15.
HIS CAB IS SLOWIN' DOWN TOM, -LOOK--IT'S STOPPIN' AT THAT BANK!
AH GETS IT! THAT'S WHERE HE MUST KEEP HIS DOUGH--HE'S GONNA DRAW IT OUT AN' BLOW TOWN-- HEY DRIVER-- STOP!!
WAIT FOR ME! I'LL BE GOING TO THE CENTRAL STATION AS SOON AS I COME OUT!
YOU WERE RIGHT, TOM! -THEY JUST GAVE HIM A WAD OF BILLS!
HERE HE COMES!
LEMME HANDLE HIM, PARDNER!
BANK
JUSTA MINUTE NOLAN?
?
© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

DIXIE DUGAN

Yes, Mrs. Hacket!

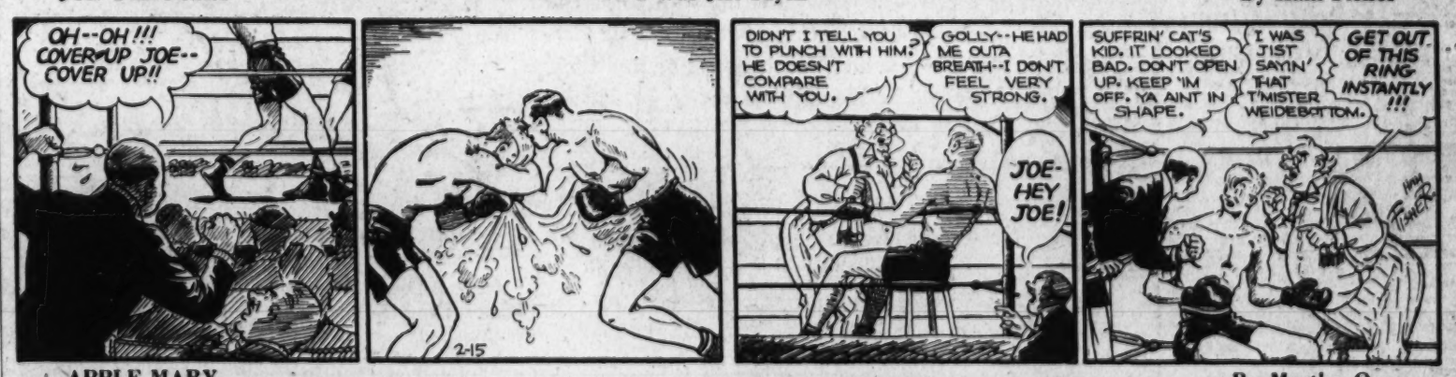
By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

INSTEAD OF FIRING DIXIE FOR POURING WATER DOWN GERALD'S BACK, MRS. HACKET THREATENED TO FIRE HER IF IT HAPPENED AGAIN AND SHE DIDN'T GET A CHANCE TO SEE IT— THEN, FOR THE FIRST TIME IN YEARS, SHE LAUGHED AND LAUGHED!
2-15
A FINE GRANDMOTHER YOU ARE - TAKING SIDES WITH A SERVANT AGAINST YOUR OWN GRANDSON — WHY I —
KEEP STILL!
EITHER GET BACK TO YOUR SIDE OF THE HOUSE QUICKLY OR GET OUT OF THIS HOUSE ENTIRELY!
OH!
AS FOR YOU, MISS DUGAN—I SHOULD FIRE YOU ANYWAY FOR TAKING TOO MANY LIBERTIES
SQUEEK SQUEEK
YES, MRS. HACKET
DO YOU HEAR ME?!
YES, MRS. HACKET
© McNaught Syndicate

JOE PALOOKA

I Was Jist Sayin'

By Ham Fisher


OH--OH!!! COVER-UP JOE-- COVER UP!!
2-15
DIDN'T I TELL YOU TO PUNCH WITH HIM? HE DOESN'T COMPARE WITH YOU.
GOLLY--HE HAD ME OUTA BREATH--I DON'T FEEL VERY STRONG.
JOE- HEY JOE!
SUFFRIN' CAT'S KID. IT LOOKED BAD. DON'T OPEN UP. KEEP 'IM OFF. YA AIN'T IN SHAPE.
I WAS JIST SAYIN' THAT T'MISTER WEIDEBOTTOM.
GET OUT OF THIS RING INSTANTLY !!!
HAM FISHER

APPLE MARY

By Martha Orr

PLEASE, SLIM, TELL US WHAT THAT STRANGER SAID TO YOU WHEN YOU MET HIM THE OTHER DAY.
YEAH, WE'RE BURNIN' UP WITH CURIOSITY.
2-15
WELL, IN THE FIRST PLACE, HE WANTED ME TO GO AWAY WITH HIM. SAID HE'D TAKE ME BACK TO MY OWN FOLKS.
DID HE TELL YOU WHO THEY ARE?
NO, HE WOULDN'T TELL ME UNLESS I SIGNED AN AGREEMENT LETTING HIM HANDLE EVERYTHING, AND I WOULDN'T DO THAT. THE REST IS SO RIDICULOUS I HATE TO REPEAT IT.
IT WAS ABOUT YOU, MARY.
ABOUT ME?
SAY, YOU BE CAREFUL WHAT YER CALLIN' MARY.
MARTHA ORR
CONTINUED—

BENNY

It Carried Him Far

By J. Carver Pusey

A Constantly Improving Newspaper

DURING THE PAST few months, The Washington Post . . . in line with its policy of continuing improvement . . . has announced a number of new features.

THESE INCLUDE: *"The Post's New Yorker,"* by Leonard Lyons; *"In Hollywood,"* by Jimmy Fiddler; *"A Woman's New York,"* by Alice Hughes; *"Contract Bridge,"* by Mrs. Ely Culbertson; *"Well, I'll Tell You,"* by Bob Burns; three new daily and Sunday comics—*"Big Chief Wahoo," "Lala Palooza"* and *"Don Winslow of the Navy;"* one daily comic, *"The G-Man"* and two Sunday comics, *"Ace Drummond* and *"Off the Record."*

SOME OF THESE represent additions to the already large family of Washington Post features. Others represent replacements. The six new comics, for instance, replace *"The Gumps," "Gasoline Alley," "Dick Tracy"* and *"Harold Teen,"* which, beginning yesterday, no longer appear, either daily or Sunday, in The Post.

THE POST believes that the taste of readers for features and comics changes from time to time and that the quality of features and comics also changes.

WITH THIS in mind, The Post constantly will be on the alert for new and lively material—will continue to secure . . . for the enjoyment of its readers . . . the brightest, most entertaining features available.

FOR ITS readers, and with the help of its readers, The Washington Post will continue to go forward with its policy of a constantly improving newspaper in the Nation's Capital.

70,000 Return To Work Today Despite Battle

U. A. W. A. Chief Pledges Co-operation as G. M. Wheels Are Oiled.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Feb. 14.—Idle machinery in a dozen General Motors' factories was oiled tonight for the return to work Monday of some 70,000 workers, the first large section of 100,000 recalled this week after the six-week strikes.

Leaders of the automobile company and the United Automobile Workers of America announced they would co-operate to prevent any incident interfering with the "back to work" movement.

Homer Martin, president of the union, noting the situation at Anderson, Ind., where martial law was declared after fighting between union and nonunion men, said:

"We will co-operate to remove all obstacles raised by this struggle. We are in a reconstruction period following the war."

May Wear Union Buttons.

William S. Knudsen, executive vice president of General Motors, told Martin in a letter:

"The company has no objection to the wearing of insignia by union members."

The union has said several of the "sit-down" strikes started when company officials ordered employes to take off union buttons or be discharged.

Gov. Frank Murphy, who directed negotiations here, said in New York the violence at Anderson would not affect the strike settlement.

Approximately 40,000 Chevrolet workers are among those ordered to report for work tomorrow. Chevrolet plants which will begin operations then are in Detorit, Flint, Saginaw and Bay City, Mich.; Toledo, Ohio, and Muncie, Ind.

Flint Starts Work.

In Flint, the roar of machinery sounded a requiem for the long strike as 3,0[illegible] smiling workers went back to their jobs Saturday in the Fisher Body Plant No. 1, closed since December 30.

John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, which supported the U. A. W. A. in the General Motors strike, conferred with union leaders before leaving for Washington to attend a policy committee meeting there tomorrow.

Demobilization of troops already has started in Flint, key point of the strikes which closed 20 General Motors plants in six States.

While workers are returning to their jobs, General Motors executives and union leaders will negotiate specific demands not settled by the Thursday agreement. The meeting opens here Tuesday.

President Asked to Act.

Anderson, Ind., Feb. 14 (U.P.).—Officials of the United Automobile Workers of America tonight appealed to President Roosevelt for "direct intervention" on behalf of their protest against martial law restrictions.

Victor Reuther, in a telegram to the President, demanded lifting of the restrictions "so that union members can become free men again." Military rule was applied following an outbreak of violence between union and nonunion automotive workers.

The telegram was sent when the union was informed that Gov. M. Clifford Townsend had gone to Washington without replying to union demands that certain aspects of military rule, enforced throughout Madison county by 595 National Guardsmen and 54 officers, be withdrawn.

The development followed announcement by company officials that 11,200 workers would begin to return to their jobs tomorrow in two closed General Motors plants, under terms of the nation-wide strike settlement achieved last week at Detroit.

27,000,000 Votes Bar Dakota Diners From White House

All that prevented the annual banquet of the North Dakota Society from being held in the White House last night was the nearly 27,000,000 votes by which President Roosevelt defeated Representative William Lemke in November.

As it was, the party was given at the Lafayette Hotel. Lemke told the 200 North Dakotans who gathered to dine and dance that he had "intended to have you at the White House."

"It was no fault of mine that we didn't have the party in the White House," Lemke said with a chuckle. "Too many people didn't know how to vote."

Paul E. Shorb was elected president of the society, succeeding Sidney L. Wardwell. Other officers elected were Mrs. Hazel Nielson, vice president; H. Arlo Melville, second vice president; Mrs. Sigrid Scannell, secretary, and Marjorie Nye, treasurer and assistant secretary.

Family of 3 Sits Tight, Defies Alaskan Glacier

Fairbanks, Alaska, Feb. 14 (AP).—Thundering Black Rapids glacier moved slowly toward the roadhouse of the three Revells today, but the plucky family stayed with their packed possessions in hopes the crushing ice giant would stop its creeping advance.

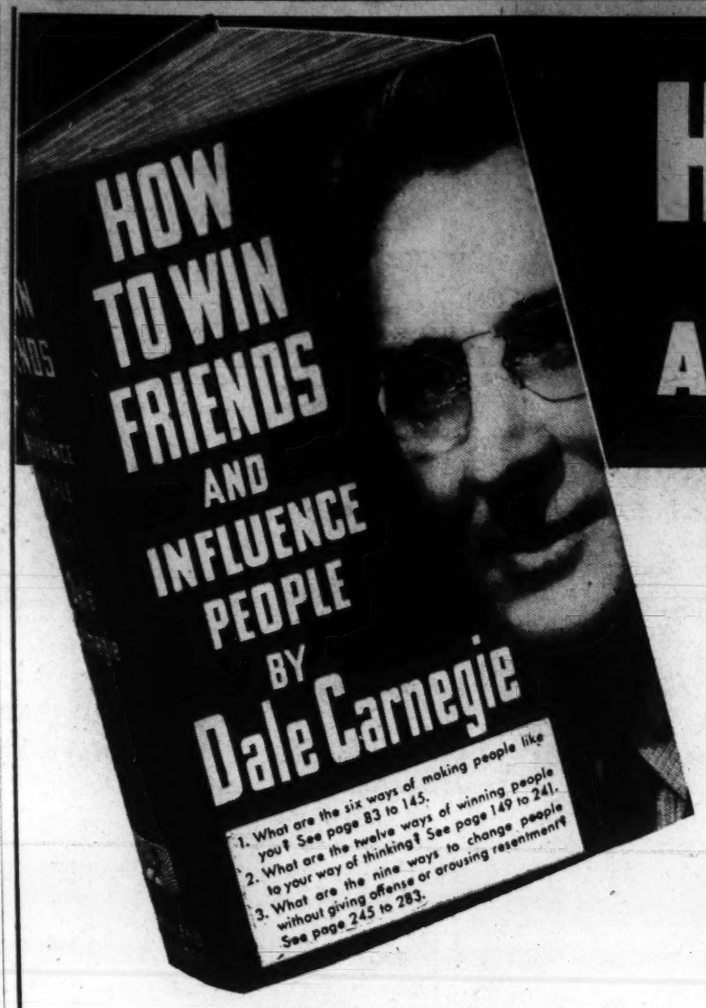
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Revell and their son, Harry, felt the glacier might break apart when it reached Big Delta River and thus stop its march on their home and the Richardson highway. The ice mass was less than a mile away.

Revell said he believed rains last fall, coupled with an earthquake two weeks ago, set the ice stream on its way down the valley.

Army Confident Levees Will Check Mississippi

New Orleans, Feb. 14 (AP).—Army engineers watched flood waters of the Mississippi-Ohio watersheds flow southward today, more confident their man-made levees would see the extra tonnage safely to the Gulf.

Although expressions of satisfaction came from the head flood fighters, precautions against possible breaks continued along the vast levee system.


HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE
BY
Dale Carnegie
1. What are the six ways of making people like you? See page 83 to 145.
2. What are the twelve ways of winning people to your way of thinking? See page 149 to 241.
3. What are the nine ways to change people without giving offense or arousing resentment? See page 245 to 283.

HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE

The Book That's Sweeping the Nation . . . Now Available at The Hecht Co. Book Department

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, SR., once said: "The ability to deal with people is as purchasable a commodity as sugar or coffee. And I will pay more for that ability than for any other under the sun."

How to develop that ability is the subject of this new book by Dale Carnegie!

A few years ago Chicago University and the United Y. M. C. A. Schools made a survey to find out the prime interest of adults. The survey took two years, cost $25,000.

The result showed that most people's first interest was health—and their second interest was how to understand and get along with people; how to make people like them; how to win others to their way of thinking.

Wouldn't you suppose that after the members of this survey committee had decided to give a course to teach people those things, that they could have found a practical textbook? They searched diligently—but could find none suitable.

The book they were looking for was published November 27, 1936. It was "How to Win Friends and Influence People," by Dale Carnegie.

ONLY

$1.96

The Not-So-Strange Case of Michael O'Neil

Michael O'Neil lived in New York City. He had worked at one job or another until he got married. Then, in order to make more money, he tried to sell automobile trucks.

But Michael O'Neil had an inferiority complex. The thought of facing a prospect made him break into a cold sweat. He would walk up and down at least half a dozen times before he screwed up enough courage to open the door. When he finally did get in he stammered around—or found himself arguing or shouting. He always got thrown out without knowing why.

One day he received a letter inviting him to attend the opening session of a lecture course by Dale Carnegie—it was a course on "Public Speaking and How to Influence People." He didn't want to go, but his wife insisted. "It may do you good," she said. "God knows you need it."

He went—not only to that lecture but to the whole course. He lost his fear of being with people. He learned how to talk charmingly and convincingly, how to make people like him at once—how to win friends and influence others!

Today Michael O'Neil is a star salesman for one of the country's largest manufacturers of motor trucks. His income has sky-rocketed to a substantial sum. And last year at the Hotel Astor he stood in front of 2,500 people and told a rollicking story of his achievements. Few professional speakers could have equaled his confidence—or his reception!

THIS IS A BIG BOOK OF THIRTY-SEVEN CHAPTERS INCLUDING:

- The Big Secret of Dealing With People
- Six Ways to Make People Like You Instantly
- An Easy Way to Become a Good Conversationalist
- A Simple Way to Make a Good First Impression
- How to Interest People
- Twelve Ways to Win People to Your Way of Thinking
- A Sure Way of Making Enemies—and How to Avoid It
- The Safety Valve in Handling Complaints
- Do This and You'll Be Welcome Anywhere
- How to Get Cooperation
- A Formula That Will Work Wonders for You
- The Movies Do It, Radio Does It, Why Don't You Do It?
- Nine Ways to Change People Without Giving Offense or Arousing Resentment
- How to Criticize—and Not Be Hated for It
- How to Spur Men On to Success
- Making People Glad to Do What You Want
- Letters That Produced Miraculous Results
- If You Don't Do This, You Are Headed for Trouble
- Seven Rules for Making Your Home Life Happier

Michael O'Neil's Story—and You

Michael O'Neil's problem was that of thousands in every field of endeavour—the fundamental one of getting along with people. The solution of his problem is just one example of what Dale Carnegie's help has meant to more than 17,000 people.

What Dale Carnegie has done for others, he can do for you! His book will help you to develop the ability to deal with people—to get them to like you, to want to work with you, to do things for you gladly!

Look at the chapter headings. They indicate the kind of priceless, hard-hitting information the book contains. But they are only an indication—you must read the book for yourself!

DALE CARNEGIE

Dale Carnegie is the man to whom men of business come for practical instruction in getting along with people. During the last 24 years, he has trained more than 17,000 business and professional men—more than any other living man.

Large organizations such as

Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.	Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce
New York Telephone Co.	Philadelphia Electric Co.
Bell Telephone Co. of Pa.	Philadelphia Gas Works Co.
American Institute of Electrical Engineers, New York	Carrier Engineering Corporation
McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., New York	Philadelphia Association of Life Underwriters

have had this training conducted in their own offices for their members and executives.

This new book is a direct result of Dale Carnegie's experience, the only working manual of its kind ever written to help people solve their daily problems in human relationships.

LOWELL THOMAS says about Dale Carnegie: "I have known him for 20 years. This man, by inspiring adults to blast out and smelt some of their hidden ores, has created one of the most significant movements in adult education. He is indeed a wizard in his special field."

THE READERS DIGEST has just devoted 10 pages to this book—because, in their words: "From Mr. Carnegie's extensive reservoir of experience has come the wealth of anecdotes and commonsense lessons in human relations in which HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE abounds."

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